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Presidents---Past and Present

WILLIAM 1. TRAEGER (left) of Los Angeles, who today joined the ranks of past grand presidents of the Native Sons of the Golden West, and HARRY WILLIAMS of Oakland

(right), who succeeded him as grand president. Williams

NO. 111.

San Jose Authorities Will Not Prosecute 14-Year-Old Girl After Youth Declares Shooting Accident

Oh, Please Bring Him Back case, lowered it out of a window on a rope, and descended to the to Me,' She Weeps While Lad Fights for Life With Small Chance of Winning

Special to The TRIEUNE.

SAN JOSE, April 21. — Absolving his 14-year-old sweetheart from blame, Harold alloway is dying at the Red Cross hospital in San Mateo and Irene Granstedt, the girl who shot him in an attempt by the San Jose authoritics, who are still holding her.

"It was purely an accident," e

told the Santa Clar. county district attorney in a dying statement. "The gun went off when I tried to wrest it from her hand. She did not mean to shoot. Please don't

Meanwhile the attending doctors may that peritonitis has set in and there is small hope for the recovery of the youth, who at 17 years of age is at death's door resultant of a bullet that pierced his intes-

tines in eleven places.
"OH, PLEASE BRING
HIM BACK," SHE CRIES. In the detention room of the fuvenile court in San Jose the girl who shot her sweetheart following a childish quarrel on Monday night refuses to be consoled. She spent

a sleepless night punctuated by cries: "I can't let him die. I can't. I loved him and he loved me. Oh please bring him back to me

Last night the girl was visited by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Gran-stedt of Mountain View, where the shooting took place They had shooting took place They had little to say in comment on their daughter's action.

"I gave her too much plin." said Mrs. Granstedt, and then she took the child into her armms in an attempt to stop the flow of tears. Other visitors at the detention

Other visitors at the detention room yesterday were twenty-five students of the Mountain View high school where Galloway and Miss Granstedt attended and where the quarrel developed,

Principal Hester of the school was present in the probation office when the delegation of students arrived. He immediately confronted them and ordered them back to school. They had all "cut classes" playmate. DYING BOY'S STORY

PREVENTS PROSECUTION. That Miss Granstedt will not be prosecuted by the San Jose authorities was announced by the district attorney, C. C. Coolidge, and Superior Judge F. B. Brown, magistrate of the juvenile court, who continued her preliminary ex-

amination yesterday for a week. The decision of the legal authorities is based on the story of young Galloway that the shooting was an accident.

At the Red Cross hospital young Galloway is fighting valiantly for life according to the attending physicians. His chances for re-covery are slight because of the peritonitis, but the physicians say that his good physical condition and his willingness to live will assist him in the battle with death.

In an adjoining ward his mother, Mrs. C. J. Galloway, lies, an expectant mother. Because of her condition she has not yet been advised of the injury of her son.

The boy's father admitted yesterday that it was he who persuaded Harold Galloway to break off from Miss Granstedt, because of the child's repeated suggestions that they elope and he married The father said that he had reasoned with the boy and urged him to join the navy when he completed his school term.

PARENTS OF PRINCIPALS DISCUSS THE SHOOTING. Mrs. Granstedt, mother of girl, said last night that Galloway senior had told her that he believed the shooting was an acci-

Miss Granstedt gave a more complete account of the shooting said. "We used to go to parties

books together. "We liked each other a lot. always. Until that time two weeks ago when a girl friend and I went to a party with two Columbia Park boys and something made me try to be smart and show her I didn't

care to have Harold around if I didn't want to. We hadn't ever "I don't know what was the matter with me that night when I told Harold I didn't want him to

take me home. I don't remember all we said but after that night he would not speak to me and I would not speak to him. both wanted to make up, but I didn't want to speak first and

neither did Harold. I guess we were both too proud. I tried to pretend that I was having a good time, but oh, how it hurt me,

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Senator Proposes Mexico Blockade

by Ad Schuster ~

A BROTHER'S MONEY

MARTIN EARLY, in his room at the Meadville House, packed his most necessary belongings in a suit-

lobby.

"H'lo George," he said to the night clerk, "guess I'll go out for a little walk before turning in." The room on the second floor, which had been his for years, never saw him again.

On a train headed west Martin had alternate periods of nervousness and abstraction. He was making his escape and planning

making his escape and planning his future.

"They aren't going to stir a big fuss for \$500," he thought. "Not after I've served them eight. years. Conway will speak up for me and they'll do what he says." As the train moved farther

from Mendville he became more depressed than wor i He had been a figure in the town he leaving, treasurer of the lodge and mentioned for the state leg-islature. It was going to be hard to start in all over again. He reviewed the past week up to the hour when he had given up to

fear and packed his suitease.
"I was a fool to dig out. Conway had as much to do with the money as I did and he'd have to explain. If only I wasn't such a coward!" He thought of the placid Conway, inance chairman of the lodge, of his plausible manner and the regard in which he was held. "There isn't a person in Meadville who would think Lloyd Conway was a thief." Early's mind was registering again the alternating impulses which had led him to the decision to flee rather than face an accusation. "I just couldn't tell them it was Conway."

IN a western state Martin Early grew vegetables and a beard.
He took on a coat of tan and a new vigor and, with the passing years, emerged from a seclusion to become a leader in the farm bureau movement. For months at a time he never even thought of Meadville.

me day the automobile stage which daily broke the speed laws on the highway past his house stopped and two men alighted. When they knocked Early was wiping a three days' accumulation of dishes. He opened the door or two of his lodge brothers from Meadville.
"It's Martin, all right." sale
one of the men, "Shake, old pa

we're here with good news."
The rancher rubbed his brow with the dish towel, choked over a greeting and led the way in-

side.
"What's the news?" he asked the finally. "Have you found the missing money?"

"Sit down; old me . and we will tell you all about it. For a long time after you left none of the boys could make themselves believe you had taken the funds. But you did leave, you know, and we finally figured it out was some kind of a mistake, you meant to pay it back, or something. Nobody even proposed we

have you arrested until a year passed without a word. You'll have to forgive us that. "You haven't heard, perhaps, not Conway died Hé was that Conway died He was mayor, a little fatter and more popular than ever. In his will was \$500 and interest for the lodge and a confession that he took it. There wasn't much else. We've been looking for you, ever

TARTIN EARLY breathed a heavy sigh and stretched his arms. "And I can go back to Meadville, clean!" he

The three discussed the affair in the smoking compartment on the train going back. "Who would have dreamed it of Conway," one of them said for

the tenth time. "There never was a man so well liked or, apparently, so proud of his reputation. One of the reason he was always so poor was that he gave so much away. There is a 'Conway Park' in Meadville now and. the town was going to put up a statue until the will wa read."

Martin, stirred from deep thought, added, "It must have been hard for him to make the admission, even when he knew he would not have to face it."

"For \$500," the third man mused, "Martin Early, here, leaves town for fear of being called a thief or accusing his neighbor; Lloyd Conway, who loved his reputation only second to his city, gives up a dream of being honored. Gosh, what a price to pay!"

When Martin Early returned to Meadville he walked first to Conway Park, read the donor's name on the gate, and stood in front of the pedestal upon which the statue was to have stood afraid to do years before. He walked to the office of the chief of police and gave himself up as

Tomorrow—The Heart of an Artist, (Copyright, 1922.)

Russ and Vatican Leaders Sign Pact

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
ROME, April 21.—Soviet representatives have signed a treaty armed conflict between the rival cautions are being taken to pro-with the vatican permitting Jesuits, war lords—Chang Tso-Lin and Wu tect the levees in this section. with the vatican permitting Jesuits, Franciscans and Catholic sister-Marien ports until American hoods to enter Russia and carry ciaims for damages to life and out educational work, it was property in Mexico have been com- authoritatively learned here today. uthoritatively learned here today. seeking safety from the fighting women and children are being re-This was interpreted as the first they fear is imminent. All freight moved to the hills on the Missis-

Soviets to Assume Responsibility for War and Pre-War Credits, But Demand Loan, Resumed Relations

Parley Proposed for Mutual Concessions on Property Rights; Germans Agree to Ejection From Discussion

PARIS, April 21.—(By International News Service.)—The French general staff is making plans to occupy the Ruhr district alone if the British are unvilling to participate, according to the newspaper L'Oeuvre, com-menting upon the Russo-German treaty. All of the newspapers continued to comment in a warlike tone. A report given considerable prominence had it that the French program is to have a Franco-British pact guaranteeing the Polish border.

GENOA, April 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—An English spokesman for the British delegation said today there was no objection to Richard Washburn Italy, being present at sessions of the commission on Russian af-

rights of foreigners within her borders. In exchange for this she denands de jure recognition and a

This is the official reply of the soviet delegation, presented to the allies late this afternoon. The political commission of the Jenoa conference, to whom this eply was presented, accepted it as "very hopeful basis for resump-

A committee of experts has been ppointed to consider the Russian HERE ARE CONDITIONS

TAID DOWN BY SOVIET. The main conditions upon which Russia will comply with the terms laid down by allied experts are

allies.

ance from the allies in the shape of a large loan. 3 down" the war debts with -Agreement as to "writing

The Russian reply covered twentypewritten pages and many of the general acceptance outlined in its first half page. DEBT TERMS MUST

STAND, REPLY INSISTS. The reply stated very difinitely Russia would recognize the Czarist and Kerensky debts only upon the the soviet government was afforded the official recogni-

ion granted its predecessors. Unless Russia is officially accept-

One of the most important tentative concessions made by the soviet delegation was that concernng property rights in Russia. The Russian note suggested that this 40,000 ACRES OF could be discussed by the political commission and a basis worked out

GERMANY ACCEPTS WITHDRAWAL ORDER. evasive. It consented neither to annulment of the Russo-German

commercial pact nor to complete withdrawal by the German delegaion from the political commission, the most important subdivision of he conference.

GERMANS ENDEAVOR

eply was mild and conciliatory. It agrees that the German delegaion "should only participate in dissussions of the political commission elative to Russia in case their col-

laboration is especially asked."
This is considered equivalent to contained in Lloyd George's note. many to take part in other discussions of the commission. In other words, Germany does not consider she has been barred

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Manchurian Troops

PEKING, April 21 .- (By the Associated Press.) The troops of General Chang Tso-Lin, governor of Manchuria, today took possession for the lower Mississippi valley. of Peking and Tientsin, replacing Three millions of these bags are of Peking and Tientsin, replacing the local police forces of those for Greenville, a city of 20,000, 100 cities. A transfer of authority was miles south of here. Government devoid of incident.

PEKING, April 21 (By International News Service).—Railway communication, between Peking and Shanghai has been cut and it district, which is almost entirely is reliably reported here today that below the water level. Special pre-Pei Fu-for the control of North-

ern China is under way.

Peasants are flocking city-ward across the river from Natchez, all

Cockroach Radio

ters, Howard Zimmerman of Harrisburg, a sergeant-major in the Pennsylvania National Guard, believes; and he seeks to prove it through experiments, the results of which were made public today.

"I have found in my experimen-

low frequency.

"The tumble bug and moth are also endowed with radio power,

dications of wireless apitude."
In a bug-infested barracks in Luxemburg, under the direction of Captain Armstrong of the Fifth division, signal corps, with which Sergeant Armstrong was serving shortly after the armistice, the discovery came in the natural order

"We were having night radio school and were working on the shortest possible wave length," the sergeant explained. "The sets were three feet apart on a glass top

"One night, everything was working perfectly when suddenly our tubes began to act queerly. By the flickering light of the candle we located a cockroach between the receiving and transmitting apparatus. We removed him and to our surprise the operation again became normal. This led us to further experiments which established our conclusions."

Break in Mississippi Levce Will Cause Great Loss of Life, Experts Say.

McCLURE, III., April 21.-Flood waters from the swollen-Mississippi began rolling into McClure this afternoon, virtually completing the inundation of approximately 100,000 acres in Jackson, Union and Alexander countles. The water is expected to be three feet deep in all sections of the town by tonight.

sum of one million dollars for con- elected grand president today besippi river, how at the highest land man, was unanimously elected stage in years, was made available grand first vice-president, to sucthrough the Senate and House tots arguments qualify considerably posal made by southern members had been approved by Secretary Weeks and Director Dawes of the budget.

CHICAGO, April 21.—Flooded rivers crumbled dykes and inundated farms and portions of towns in Illinois, Indiana and Iowa, according to reports to Red Cross headquarters here today.

The swollen Wabash river spread over thousands of acres of crops after forcing out three levees in Illinois and Indiana. Flood conditions in Southern Indiana were the worst they have been in years. Thirty-five blocks are under water in Vincennes, Ind.

FARM LAND FLOODED.

Water rushed over 40,000 acres of farm lands near McClure, Ill. Breaking of the Hartwell levee along a 23-mile front of the Illi-nois river near Carrolton flooded 30,000 acres of reclaimed farm

land. VINCENNES, Ind., April 21 Russelville, Ills., was flooded today when a levee holding back the Wabash river gave way.

Homes in the little town of 200

crumpled in the heavy sweep of The inhabitants had boats tied at their doorsteps and when the warning was spread that the levee was giving way, the entire 200 entered the boats and swept downstream. At Vincennes, five miles downstream, they joined the colony of 1000 driven from their homes here, when thirty-five city blocks were flooded.

LEVEE BREAK WILD

TAKE BIG LIFE TOLL. MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 21 .-Flood conditions along the Mississippi river here, particularly on the Arkansas side, are becoming increasingly serious and indications are that the river will reach the s not expected to be reached for

For 30 miles along the river outh of Helena, Ark., hundreds of men, including convicts from the State prison, are at work strengthening the levees. A special train of freight cars, is en route from Schenectady, N. Y., with sand bags engineers agree that if the levee at Greenville breaks, loss of life will be heavy. The most apprehension is felt

for the towns in the Yazoo delta At Ferriday, Jonesville and a number of other towns in Louisiana

New Position Created by the Grand Parlor to Carry a Salary of \$10,000 Year or More; Filled by Choice

Official to Be General Man-

The new office of grand director, carrying a salary upwards of \$10,-000 a year, was created today at the closing session of the forty-fifth annual grand parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West. This step, which has been considered by heads of the organization for some time, materialized when a resolu-tion, calling for such action was presented by the board of grand officers and adopted almost unani-

tion was named, and it was announced late today that he would probably be selected within a month. The grand director will be appointed by the grand officers. The duties of the grand director, it was pointed out, will be to look after the general welfare of the Native Sons. A definite program will be established later. The grand director will be in charge of membership increase and all public affairs and publicity for the order.
While no salary was mentioned in the resolution, this was specifically



William J. Hayes. Harry G. Williams of Oakland, a member of Oakland Parlor No. 50, and former grand

ganization, tu na nim ously Edward J. Lynch. trol of flood waters of the Missis- fore the grand parlor adjourned.
sippi river. how at the highest William J. Hayes, another Oakimmediately by a resolution rushed ceed Williams. and is slated to be become the order's grand president day within an hour after the pro- at the 1923 convention in Santa Barbara, giving Oakland two Native Son grand presidents in suc-

> A stiff political fight marked the election as grand third vice-presi-lent of Fletcher A. Cutler of Humpoldt Parlor No. 15. This was one of the two positions for grand offices which was contested, and Cutler was chosen over Charles A. Thompson of Santa Clara by a vote

f 233 to 189. Herbert de la Rosa won the fight in the other contest for grand outside sentinel over George C. Philips of Oakland by 21 votes. The count was: De la Rosa 261, Phil-

Other grand officers elected tolay without opposition were: Grand second vice-president, Edward J. Lynch of San Francisco. Grand secretary, John T. Regan of San Francisco.

Dougald. f San Francisco. teynolds, Fort Bragg.

rere elected: Charles L. McEnerney, 382 votes; James A. Wilson, 400 votes; Arthur M. Dean, 388 votes; Frank Garrison, 383 votes: Hilliard E. Welch, 383 votes; Seth Millington, 329 votes, and Waldo F. Postel, 310,

votes. With the election of Harry Willlams today, William I. Traeger of (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

Bridge Burned, Coal

Half a dozen coal mines near Walsenburg. Colo., were cut off from railroad communication when a bridge on a spur line of the Denver lighest point in history. The crest & Rio Grande Western railroad was burned last night, according to reports received here today. Adjutant General Patrick J Hamrock said reports received at his office stated that the bridge first had been blown up and the wreckage burned. Officials of the railroad company said their reports stated only that the bridge had

> Forty-seven non-union mines in the Westmoreland county field have been closed since the coal strike began, according to a list made public today by the district

Heavy Earthquake

OIL

Irish Republicans Eject Op- Letter of Former Secretary SPATTERS SPECTATORS. erators; Terrific Battle Is Waged in Dublin.

TAKEN BY REBELS

DUBLIN, April 21.-Irish Republicans have captured the British wireless station at Bunbeg in Donegal, in the north of freland, according to a report from Londonderry today. The British naval men oper ating the wireless station were reported to have been ejected.

SLIGO, Ireland, April 21.— (By the Associated Press.) rmed men raided the offices of the Sligo Champion today and smashed the type for this week's issue, apparently in order to pre-vent publication of the newspaper's report of Sunday's meeting, when Arthur Griffith, president of Dail Eireann, delivered State treaty. The raiders tore up ten thousand partly printed copies of the paper but spared

the machinery. By DANIEL O'CONNELD, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

DUBLIN, April 21.-With dawning of another day the city of Dublin has passed through another night of terrific fighting between mutinous factions of the republican army and loyals. In sporadic street fighting the mutineers attacked Wellington barracks headquarters of the loval troops. They were repuised by the

free staters after several hours of fighting.
FIVE WOUNDED

IN NIGHT BATTLE. Two republicans and three free staters were wounded in attacks on Wellington barracks. The republicans used nearby houses as fortresses. In order to dislodge them the free staters used hand grenades freely. There was considerable revolver firing in the streets throughout the night. News of a threatened outbreak in Mullinger, County Westmeath, was received here today. Free staters attempted to wreck barracks held by republican troops. They attacked in armored cars. The bar-racks withstood the attack, but the courthouse and other county buildings were taken over and barri-

STRIKE CALLED

FOR MONDAY. A new faction was present in the muddled Irish situation as a result of the announcement of the labor party of a general strike for fifteen hours Monday in protest against military methods being used by both sides in the present

struggle. The situation now is a deadlock and the prospect is that the entry of the laborites may have some effect in breaking it. Loyal free state troops failed to put down military tactics used by mutineers. The mutineers in turn have been able to make little headway.

SNIPERS SHOOT FROM ROOFS.

BELFAST, April 21 (By International News Service).—Snipers perched on roof tops early today attacked detachments of police in the streets of East Belfast. There was lively fighting until an armored car arrived, attacked the houses and dislodged the snipers. the snipers was wounded.

LONDON, April 21.-(By International News Service.)—The Cork branch of the Bank of Ireland was raided and robbed early today, according to an Exchange Telegraph report received here.

Far East Republic Signs Russian Pact

MOSCOW, April 21 (By the Associated Press).—A new economic treaty has been concluded between Soviet Russia and the Far Eastern Republic of Siberia, the Chita government, it was learned today. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
SAN SALVADOR, April 21.— Eastern republic and in general accords Russia a great degree of Senate today by Senator King, move to bring the orthodox Rus- traffic in Northern China has been sippl side. Caravans of cattle, Strong earth hocks were felt in accords Russia a great degree of Democrat, Utah, in a lengthy adsign church into the Catholic stopped for a week by troop moves horses and household goods also Guatemala yesterday. No damage economic control in Far Eastern are being ferried across.

Leads La Follette to Demand Facts.

WASHINGTON, April 21 .- Complete information regarding the easing of rights in naval oil reserves was sought in a resolution introduced today by Senator La Follette, Republican, Wisconsin, who at the same time made public a letter from Josephus Daniels. former secretary of the navy, opposing the leasing of the governnent domain.

for by "parties working in the stockyards of Chicago * * who thought they were signing a petition for an election." Senator La Follette's resolution calls for all documents and correspondence between the President, the Navy and Interior Departments and lessees on the aval reserves, including those in

deferred at Senator La Follette's Former Secretary Daniels' letter said that all during his administration he had fought leasing of the naval reserves.

ply to a letter by Senator La Fol-lete. Daniels said:
"To the very last days of my administration I opposed all the suggestions toward the leasing of hese oil reserves set aside

"Ten days before March 4, 1921, more than once saw the Secretary of the Interior, to whom aplications had been made to lease he oil and I presented the navy's laim and opposition to any lease of those reserves. Secretary Payne refused to approve the ap-Secretary Payne refused to approve the applications for leases and was very wise and farseeing in so doing. I years to the protection of these reserves. * * In my judgment it would be a great wrong to re-In my judgment lease these reserves. The wisest policy of conservation, as well as the navy's efficiency in the future. depends largely upon holding these * * reserves intact."

Two U.S. Sailors

Robert R. Aldrich, fireman of Portland. Oregon. attached to the destroyer Belknap, and Edward L. O'Neil of Newark. N. J.. seaman aboard the battleship Wyoming. chair and applauded with the rest were accidentally drowned April of the spectators. 20 while the Atlantic fleet was at Guantanamo, according to advices great secrecy, according to the

One Dies, Many Hurt recognized the singer, according to In Steamer Collision

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASTD WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
RICHMOND, Va., April 21.—

Woman Slayer Is Granted Probation era of universal peace."

LOS ANGELES, April 21. — Mrs. Julia Johnston, convicted slayer of her husband, Thomas P. Johnston of Long Beach, was granted probation today by Superior Judge Russ Avery following a verdict of man-slaughter with a recommendation

and answers on Page 17

Scores of Others Are Badly Injured as 1700 Gallons of Gasoline Are Set Off by Static Electric Charge

Little Town of Downey Near Los Angeles Is Rocked by Explosions in Which Many Horribly Burned

LOS ANGELES, April 21 .-One man is dead, three are reported dying and approximately twenty others are in homes and hospitals at Downey and Artesia as a result of three terrific explosions at an automobile gasfilling station at Downey today.

a few hours after the explosion and three others are reported Thirty telephone and telegraph

W. Henry died of his injuries

lines were put out of commission. LOS ANGELES, April 21.-Twenty-four persons were injured, several perhaps fatally, when 1700 gallons of gasoline exploded at an automobile filling station at Downey

Three explosions followed a fire caused when static electricity ignited gasoline being transferred from a big truck to the storage anks of the filling station. The fire burned 40 minutes and attracted a large crowd.

Suddenly the gasoline in the filling station tanks exploded, throwing debris 200 feet in the air and spattering the spectators with burning gasoline. The tanks on the truck and trailer exploded almost

simultaneously.
One school boy standing nearby had his clothes burned off and others were horribly burned. The Virginia hospital at Downey was soon overcrowded with injured

and it was necessary to send several of the victims to a hospital in Artesia.

PARTIAL LIST OF EXPLOSION VICTIMS. W. L. FOLEY, probably fatally,

LESTER WITHERSPOON. of Constable Witherspoon of Dow-

JOSEPH L. STANCE, rancher, ROY TOMPKINS, electrical en-JOSHUA TOMPKINS.

ROBERT BLATTNER.
IRA MEANS, superintendent
West Coast Asbestos company. J. M. McCURN L. E. PRICE, superintendent

Downey Grain company. JOE McCULLOUGH. HERBERT HUGHES, W. H. REDFIELD. HAYWOOD ARDIS. Among the injured were:

ALBERT RUDD, of Downey. H. J. STRATTON, of Downey. WALTER PULLEY, a druggist A. VANDEGRIFT, a retired showman, reported dying. FRANK MURCH, of Whittier, driver of a gasoline truck.

FRED ROBINSON, Downey lugh school student. LESTER JOHNSON, student. HAROLD SPEAKER, 23, one of the proprietors of the filling sta-

The filling station belonged to

ewbold and Speaker. Mary Garden Cheers Prizefight Knockout

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. DENVER, April 21.—According to a story printed this afternoon in the Denver Times, Mary Garden, director of the Chicago Grand Opera Association, sat in a ringside Drowned in Cuba box at Stockyards Stadium here last night and saw Captain Bob WASHINGTON, April 21. — Roper of Chicago knocked out by cobert R. Aldrich, fireman of Port- Fred Fulton of Rochester Minn.

The party was arranged with received today by the Navy Depart-ment. O'Neil was drowned during panied by Hector Dufranne, George swimming drill, the message said. Baklanoff and Clark A. Shaw, business manager of her Scores of persons in the boxes the Times account.

Chauncey Depew At 88 Optimistic By EDWIN CARTY RANCK.

International News Service Staff NEW YORK, April 21.—"I see more hope for the future of the world on my 88th birthday than on any other birthday in the past seven years," today declared Chauncey M. Depew, who will be 88 years young Sunday. "I think that all wars will be stopped and that we are about to enter upon an

Borah to Press Fight on Semenoff

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, WASHINGTON, April 21. from a flying trip to New York, Senator Borah of Idaho said today he had secured information to be used in pressing hi seffort for deportation of General Gregorie Semenoff. Russian anti - Bolshevik leader. Borah plans soon to address the Senate.

pensated, was advocated in the

to the district attorney today.
"I met Harold last June," together—school parties and out at his house. His folks took me riding with them and we used to read

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
WASHINGTON, April 21.—
Blockade of Mexico and seizure of

Tuned to Tumble Bug Broadcasting

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 21.—
(By the Associated Press).—
The troublesome cockroach is a radio "fan" and communicates by wireless with his brothers and sis-

tal work," he asserted, "that a cock-roach has a wave length of between half and one inch and with a very while beetles show only slight in-

of events.

fairs in order to obtain information for the United States gov-By HENRY WOOD
United Press Staff Correspondent. GENOA, April 21. — Russia agrees to recognize both pre-war nd war debts, including those of the Czarist and Kerensky governments, and to discuss property

ion of its discussions."

1—De jure recognition of the soviet government by the

certain counter claims and postponing payments.

ed as a soveréign state it cannot be esponsible for past debts, the note

mutual concessions. Germany's reply to the note of the allies and the little entente iote also was delivered today. The official German reply was

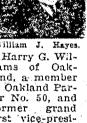
However, it agrees to withdraw rom further discussions regarding TO SAVE THEIR FACES. The whole tone of the German

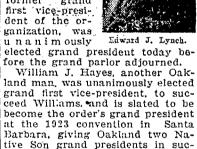
Take Over Peking

ager of N. S. G. W. Affairs; Cutler Winner in a Hot Contest for 3d Vice

No candidate for the new posi-







CUTLER WINS OVER THOMPSON.

Grand treasurer, John E. Mc-Grand marshai, John S. Ramsay Grand inside sentinel, Harvey A. The following grand trustees caded.

Mines Are Cut Off DENVER, Colo., April 21.-

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 21.union headquarters, Guatemala Has

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ment domain.

Daniels said in his letter that when the first claims for lease rights on naval reserves were examined by the Navy Department ERANK BOILEIM, school boy.

California, as well as Wyoming. Discussion of the resolution was

President Taft and President

One man was killed and a number of persons injured early today when the steamer Brewster of the Buckston line collided with the steamer New York line and sank in the James river, about 50 miles from here. Charles Huffey, chief engineer of the Brewster, was killed,

of leniency. Radio features, questions

BOY CLEARS GIRL WHO SHOT HIM IN FIGHT FOR PISTOL

Youth Who Has Only Slender Chance for Life Takes Blame for Deed.

(Continued from Page One) tried not to let anybdy see how i

"That night of the accident l went and borrowed Curtis Morgan's gun. I don't know what I thought I wanted it for but I never, never meant to hurt Harold with it. STARTS WITH GUN

FOR BUSTER'S HOUSE. "After I got the gun I started for Buster's house. Easter is a young friend of mine who lives a mile and

gun because it was lonesome our and I'm not good enough to be that way, and I was afraid. I don't friends. Then he came closer. I know. I don't know what I had the gun in my hands. He

out and walked down the street Joss authorities.

toward me. I wanted to make up.

According to the physicians at toward me. I wanted to make up-

Eat and be merry!

Here's the appetizing zest of sun-ripened tomatoes, the mellow tang of a fine cheese, and the body-building nutriment of hard-winter wheat. The dry spaghetti is made by Heinz. So is the Tomato Sauce. buco, Brazil, cruiser Republica.

They are to be decorated for afternot, which car-The cheese is a special their gallant attempt, which carried them farther across the Atlantic from Europe towards South selection. The cooking lantic from Europe towards South America than any airmen previously have flown. is done in Heinz spotless kitchens, after the recipe of a noted Italian chef.

HEINZ Spaghetti Ready cooked, ready to serve

Rome Reds Urge Soviets to Snub King Emmanuel

GENOA. April 21.-(By the As-Sociated Press).—King Victor Enumanuel of Italy will arrive in Genoa tomorrow to visit the conference. He will receive the authorities at the prefect's palace and give a luncheon aboard the dreadnaught Dante to which all the delegation have been invited.

It is not known whether the Russian delegates have accepted the invitation to the luncheon. which has created a delicate position for them. Italian communists are urging them to abstain from meeting the king, maintaining this would produce a bad impression among the Italian communist masses, which conceive communism as anti-monarchial.

and I didn't want to speak first. didn't know what I wanted. BOY'S FRIENDLY OFFER WAS SPURNED BY GIRL.

"He saw me and said, 'What's a half in the country out of Moun-thause of fighting anymore. Let's tain View. "Maybe I thought I wanted the good enough to speak to at school thought. Everything is all mixed up. I was so unhappy.

"Then I started back toward the parish house. There was a party there but I had not gone. The party wasn't over yet so I waited for a while. Then Harold came was taken into custody by the San out and walked down the street Jose authorities.

the San Matco hospital, it will rethe san almost hospital, it will require twenty-four hours for Galloway's fight for life. If he holds out for that period he has a good chance for recovery.

Phelan Urged to

BERKELEY, April 21. — The sia) meted out by Lloyd George candidacy of Former United States and accepted by the German dele-Senator James D. Phelan for the gation, still wants to annul the

to enter the race.
Officers for the coming year were dected as follows: President, E. ACTION ON TREATY A. Martin, first vice-president, Mrs. DEFENDED BY TEUTONS. . B. Klyce; second vice-president, Miss Anna Knox; secretary, James H. Sewell; treasurer, Joseph Park. J. O. Davis, former collector of raigned the present administration while Mrs. Charles L. Donoho, national Democratic committee-woman for California, told of the complishments of the Wilson administration.

Miles Hammond of the Wilson Club of the University gave a prize oration on the former president.

Mecklenburg's Grand Duchess Seriously Ill

AMSTERDAM, April 21,—The grand duchess of Mecklenburg is seriously ill, according to news to-

Rebel Attempt to Raid Gunboat Fails indeed contributes to its supreme

KINGSTON, April 21 (By Inter-national News Service).—Multineers oday failed in an attempt to seize Dr. Anderson, 1225 Broadway, munitions on board the gunboat corner 13th. Gold crowns \$4. \$5; today failed in an attempt to seize Helga stationed in the harbor here. X-Ray. \$1.

Money Back Smith.

RUSS RECOGNIZE ALL DEBT; BERLIN ACCEPTS PENALTY

Soviets' Conditions Given to Allies: Teutons Agree to Expulsion.

(Continued from Page 1)

from the deliberations of the commission, except insofar as they concern (tussia. This is merely a saving of her face, however, as Russia is at present the chief and only concern of the principal commission of the conference.

The reply emphasized the fact that Germany was still interested in all questions before the conferonce not relating to treaties with Russia or to the Russo-German

mant rapallo treaty
EMBODIED IN AGREEMENT.
The Germans promise full cooperation at the Genoa conference and suggest that their treaty with Russia be embodied in the general

allied-Russian agreement. They suggest the Russo-German pact does not affect the relations or treaties of other states with Russia. A better feeling permeated Genoa today as a result of Lloyd George's optimism, the conciliatory German reply and evidence on the part of the Russians to make their reply acceptable.

FRANCE AND NEUTRALS ARE STILL DISSATISFIED. While the allies and nation mem-bers of the political commission consider the German reply, two out-

side 'ssues arise:

-France, dissatisfied with the
German reply and the measure Run for Governor of punishment (banishment from political discussions regarding Rus-

senator James D. Frienta for the gartin, Still Walts to Edit the governorship of California was boosted last night at a meeting of the Berkeley Democratic Club held last night at the Hote: Whitecotton with H. W. Brunk presiding.

The club unanimously went on record, urging the former senator to enter the race. many from the principal discussions of the political commission.

> GENOA, April 21 .- (By the Associated Press.)—The German reply to the allied ultimatum accepts the condition that the German delegates be barred from participating in the further discussions of the Russian question by the Genoa conference, the Russo-German treaty signed at Rapallo being al-

lewed to stand. The German note is longer than that from the allies, and begins by acknowledging "with painful sur-prise" the protest received, which is considered undeserved. The note then repeats what Dr. Rathenau. Portuguese Airmen

Reach Brazil on Ship

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

BUENOS AIRES, April 21.—The
Portuguese flyers, whose attempt to
cross the Atlantic in their Fairey
hydro-airplane, was halted at St.
Poul's Rocks, arrived at Fernano
Noromha, 200 miles from Pernambuco, Brazil, toddy, abbard the

But the exclusion of Germany were trying to conclude arrangements with the Soviet government without German participation, perhaps to Germany's detriment.

At a certain moment, perhaps through misunderstanding, the German delegation received the impression that the allies were about to conclude an agreement' with the Russians, therefore the Russo-German negotiations were resumed. and resulted in the signing of the treaty at Rapallo Easter Sunday. The German delegation believes that this treaty does not violate

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Genoa Delegates Now Watch Each Other Like Cats

GENOA, April 21.—(By the Associated Press).—The Genoa conference has reached a stage where several of the delegations appear highly distrustful of one ample of the delegations appear highly distrustful of one ample of the delegation of the delega other, and the delegates now are concentrated in the heart of the city where they can watch one an-

other closely. Prominent members of the small delegations which were scattered. along the Mediterranean coast from here to Rapalle packed their bags overnight, abandoned their luxurious villas and settled in any small rooms they could find along Genoa's single main street leading to the conference halls.

Here it is possible to see every one passing toward the English and French headquarters, as well as to the conference sessions, and to the audiences to newspapermen in the Casa Della Stampaer University.

aim-pacification of the world and the reconstruction of Europe,

MUTUAL RENUNCIATION OF WAR CLAIMS URGED.

GENOA, April 21.—(By International News Service)—In a lengthy memorandum, supple-menting its answer to the allied lemands, the Russian delegation Russia "is prepared to agree to a mutual renunciation of all war

"The soviet, economic, executive and judicial reforms offer more than sufficient guarantees to

oreign capital." The memorandum recounted at length the interventions in Rus-sia with resultant losses to Soviet

Recognition by U.S. Regarded as Close

By GEORGE R. HOLMES. nternational News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, April 21 .- Recognition of the soviet government of Russia by the United States in one form or another, is nearer to-

day than it has ever been.

This statement reflects the views not only of those who have consistently advocated such an American policy, but also of those who have been most pronounced in their opposition to the Moscow soviet and all its works.

While no responsible adminis-tration official would hazard publicly a prediction today of how soon such an event will take place, it was nevertheless admitted privately that the United States has been brought to the very verge of recognition by the swift moving chain of events in the past few weeks, Two developments have collaborated

rated to bring about this situation: 1-The Genoa conference looked on as virtually certain to bring forth some form of recognition of Russia by the principal gowers.

2—The report brought back to President Harding by ex-Governor James P. Goodrich of Indiana, which gave the Moscow crowd a cleaner bill of health than anything out of Russia in months.

Death Reaps Great Harvest in Russia

PARIS, April 21 (By the Associated Press).—Russia's population is dying at such an appalling rate, declared reports received today by American relief agencies in Paris, that the doctors are unable to cope with the situation. In many cases, the reports said, physicians and nurses are succumbing to impoverishment and overwork and pedestrians are dying in the streets

The situation is assuming grave proportions. The spring thaw is causing rivers and other water sources to become polluted with

Moscow headquarters of the American relief administration to-day telegraphed an urgent request to the American Red Cross in Paris to ship immediately 4,000,000 doses of vaccine to combat cholera, typhoid and paratyphoid.

ENCINAL WOODMEN DANCE. ALAMEDA, April 21. — A dance will be given by Encinal Camp, Woodmen of the World, next Tuesday evening, at the Alameda Improvement club hall, Webster street, near Lincoln avenue. The committee in charge of the dance promises a number of novelties.

WOMAN HIT BY AUTO DIES. LONG BEACH, Cal., April 21.— Mrs. O. A. Johnson, age 43, of Loma Linda, Cal., and a former resident of Pryor, Mont., died at a local hospital last night as the result of injuries received when she was struck by an automobile yesterday afternoon.

SPRING FEVER HARD ON CHILDREN'S CLOTHES

"Yes, Mrs. Coburn, I am completely discouraged. I simply can't keep my children in decent clothes. All this lovely spring weather is making both the children so peppy that they are rushing around wildly, wearing out their clothes that I thought would last them a long while yet."

"Well, mine are about the same way. Lil is in high school now and doesn't seem to be growing much any more, but she is such a tomboy. She plays tennis by the hour and seems to tear out her, sleeves and get her skirts snagged. Then she went on a picnic out to Dimond Canyon with a lot of girls last week and nearly ruined a dress that I thought would do her a long time. I had to get her several news things

just this week."
"That's all very well. But we hadn't planned on spending any more money on the children's clothes right now and it is going to cost a good deal to get them both new outfits. James is worse than his sister at going right through his clothes."

"Do what I did. Go to Cherry's and get the children some clothes."

and get the children some clothes on credit. They have very good quality clothes for both misses and boys and you can make convenient arrangements for a payment down and monthly payments. The store for misses and women is at 515 12th street; the store for boys and men at 523 13th street."—Ad-vertisement.

Former Democratic Czar Had Ward System Unrivaled in History.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.— Chris Buckley, erstwhile czar of Chris Buckley, erstwhile czar of things political in this city, is dead, and in his passing has gone one of attack of nervous prostration. The the most picturesque figures in the optic nerve died during his two political history of the city. Buckley died early this morning

that Buckley entered on his politi-been written of his machinations in cal career, which continued for 20 the early days of San Francisco, years. In 1893, after an unsuccess-ful attempt was made by his friends to re-establish him, and following this, he spent several years. The Swax is the States.

HELD SWAX is the States.

For 18 years Buckley held sway, ful attempt was made by his friends to re-establish him, and following this, he spent several years the "blind boss" had passed, and he

Fourteenth Street

Monday morning. The cortege will abroad, and on his return settish leave the Buckley residence at 9 himself in retirement. o'clock and proceed to St. Dom-inic's church, where a solemn requiem high mass will be cele-brated. Interment will be at Holy

Cross cemetery.

The politician whose word was law 40 years ago lost his place in the political history of the city on the election of James Phelan to the office of mayor. This election sounded the official deathknell of

WARD SYSTEM UNRIVALED. Prior to that time he had built up a ward system said by historians to be unrivaled in the political history of any municipality in the country. He had direct charge over every appointment, from the smallest to the greatest, and ruled with

an iron hand. at his home, 2220 Clay street, fol- he could not regain his sight.
lowing a brief illness. He was 77 It was after he lost his vision

For the past 20 years he resided, for a time each year, in the town of Livermore, at his country home, where he has figured prominently in charity. It is said in Livermore that no one was ever refused a helping hand by the aged

WIFE AND SON AT BEDSIDE. At the bedside of the political boss during his illness were his only relatives. Mrs. Anna Maria Buckley, the widow, and his son, Christopher A. Buckley Jr., an at-

came to San Francisco with his father, John Buckley, as a youth. The elder Buckley became a min-ing engineer in California, and also mastered building construction. He later was called to New York to years' illness, and atthough he lay the foundation of St. Patrick's spent nearly two years in Europe Cathedral. His son started out as Cathedral. His son started out as a bookeeper. He became interested in politics, joining the Democratic

HELD SWAY 18 YEARS.

went to Europe, remaining severa Yet when he returned here

lied about him, and again the Dem-ocratic party gained the State and After that he said, "I've finished my work," and retired.

A politician of the old school, he

fought relentlessly, if futilely, against such innovations as the di-

rect primary. For years he was proprietor of the Snug Cafe, a fa-

mous hang-out dating back to Bo-nanza days, where his first job had been as a helper, in 1862.

torney of San Francisco.

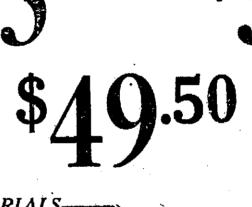
Buckley's career is a story of an indomitable will arrayed against an unkindly fate. He was born in at 6 o'clock, according to announce-county Clare, Ireland, in 1845, and ment of City Clerk William Varcoe. After that date the city tax colof the situation and the penalizing

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BAN BERNARDINO, April 21.—
Advice that Secretary Wallace of the department of agriculture has formally approved the apportionment of federal money on California forest reserve roads has been an additional \$102,000.

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heels)

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YOUTHS CONFESS FOUR ROBBERIES IN BERKELEY, S.F.

Thomas G. Ashton, 20, Was in Trouble Before, Say Police.

BERKELEY, April 21.—Confessing to one Berkeley robbery and three in San Francisco, Thomas G. Afton, 20, and Leland Brown, who gives his age as 18, are being held by the Berkeley police today for investigation in connection with other robberles about the bay. Both youths are magazine solicit-

ors, and recently came to Berkeley from Seattle. Taken into custody with them, was Afton's 17-year-old wife, a bride of three months, and a young woman who is declared to have been provided. to have been posing as Brown's wife. Both of the young women were released, following full con-fession of the youths. Afton and Brown have confessed to robbing the home of W. C. Noteware, 3132 Eton avenue, Berkeley, on April 2. Here they secured more than \$1000 in jewelry and silverware. Three additional robberies in San Francisco have been admitted by

Afton is declared by the police to have a long record. He is said to be a deserter from the navy and to have been in trouble in clared to be but the stepping stone

Berkeley before.

Mrs. Jane Afton, his bride, declares that she married him in Tacoma three months ago after he had threatened to commit suicide unless she became his wife. said that she had known Afton for several years and that she and her parents formerly made their home with the Afton family in Scattle. Mrs. Afton denied all knowledge of her husband's crimes but said that a pair of silk stockings that he admitted stealing, she made his promise to reform his ways.

Alamedans Launch Republican Club

ALAMEDA, April 21.—The United Republican club of the city of Alameda has come into existence Ernest Probst, councilman, is presi dent; J. Sherman McDowell, publisher, is vice-president; E. J. Neiss president of the East End Non-Partisan club, is second vice-president; Peter Hollings, president of the Alameda Improvement club, is third vice-president: Alfred Morganstern, internal revenue officer, is secretary, and Al Latham, coun-

cilman, is treasurer.
All Republicans in Alameda are urged to join the organization, and an effort will be made to enroll at least 2000 G. O. P. voters. No dues are asked for membership. The furtherance of the ideals of Republicanism is given as the aim of the

REBEKAH LODGE.

Rebekah Lodge of San Leandro met last night at I. O. O. F hall. Members signified their intention of attending the District Deputy reception, held at Melrose, tonight.
Following a discussion of business on hand, refreshments were served.

SIZES Young Ladies' 11½ to 2 SIZES 2½ to 6 \$1.80 \$2.10

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\$3.15

\$3.30

\$2.70

\$2.85

\$3.00

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SIZES 5 to \$....\$2.45

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SIZES 5 to 8..\$2.45

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Prize Beauty of University Gives Up Bridai Idea

Miss Nadine Barbe to Seek Silver Sheet Career, Her Friends Sav.

BERKELEY. April 21.-There's no place for Cupid in the life of Barbe, voted the prettiest girl at the University of California, has

decreed.
Following in the wake of the news that Miss Barbe had been selected winner in the campus beauty contest but modestly refused to accept the honor comes the further disclosure that for the time being, at least, the petite French maid will pursue the path of sin-

gle-blessedness.

Down in Los Angeles is Patrick

De Lacy Mulhall, erstwhile flance

of Miss Barbe, the news of whose student caused 'n round of festivi-ties to be given in the latter's honor a number of months ago.

COMES BACK UNWED. It was during the holiday season that Miss Barbe left for Los Angeles to be married. But she re-turned minus the narrow band which spells wedding bells. No explanations were offered and it was presumed in college circles that the wedding had been temporarily postponed.

It is insisted by Miss Barbe's friends that instead of matrimony she has decreed for a career and her work at the university is deto an appearance on the silver screen, an ambition which she is said to have cherished for some

Miss Barbe refuses to discuss her broken troth.
WINS POPULARITY.

Since coming to Berkeley two years ago Miss Barbe has won un-usual popularity. Of petite beauty, with a mass of fluffy golden brown with a mass of fluffy golden brown hair and blue eyes Miss Barbe has pleted, been prominent in dramatics on the campus, especially in the Alliand the ance Francaise, an organization of dential french students. She is a member of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

Mulhall, the near-bridegroom, formerly came from England, and

is a graduate of the state univer-sity. He is in business in the

DOG 'TAG DAYS' POPULAR UNTIL SUPPLY RAN OUT

For some unforseen reason the city of Oakland is now enjoying a special spring sale of dog tage, with the demand exceeding the supply. Dr. C. C. Wing, ex-officio commander of the dog pound, asserts that a one-year supply of dog license tage has been sold in a month, with eash customer clamoring for more.

Dr. Wing believes that the sud-den flurry of excitement among log owners may be caused by the improved technique of the city's dog-catchers. In the old days of the S. P. C. A. handling of the pound, the dog crichers were vigilant and fairly fast, but it is now asserted that the new civil service dog-catchers of the city pound are so clever at grabbing canines that they can practically "clean out" an entire block in a few minutes.

ROAD IS IMPROVED. JACKSON, April 21.-Splendid

improvements are being made to the Plymouth-Oleta road, covering ing the presera distance of 14 miles. The sur- vation of the face has been smoothed, graded, culverts put in and covered with broken rock. It has also been widened in sections. This road con-tinues to Silver lake, which is annually visited by hundreds of autoists, as it passes through a most in firsNt-clase nodition again autoists are recommended to travel picturesque region. ow that it is



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NATIVES TO HAVE | ALAMEDA RETAIL GRAND DIRECTOR MERCHANTS FORM LEADERS DECIDE NEW ASSOCIATION

a prize beauty, so Miss Nadine Cutler Wins the Third Vice- Plans Made Also for Credit Presidency in Lively Contest With Thompson.

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Los Angeles, who guided the organ-ization during 1921-22, joins the F. Hoey. ORGANIST IS

AGAIN APPOINTED. Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel of San Francisco was reappointed grand

organist, and Frank C. Merritt of Oakland was reappointed historiographer.
The convention hall in Aahmes

Temple was crowded this morning when William I. Traeger called the meeting to order for the last time Every one of the delegates who have the city since Sunday attending the grand parlor session. was in the auditorium.



c h air

Williams, who took charge of the meeting and will close the John T. Regan 1922 grand parlor. The new officers were installed

at ceremonies which were con-ducted late today immediately after the election was completed. ceremony will officially close the business sessions of the convention. Tonight at the Shrine auditorium there will be a high jinks and class nitlations.

mitations.

Only grand parlor delegates will be admitted to the high jinks, according to Ashton Flina of Berkeley, chairman of the high jinks More than 50 candidates were

initiated into the order at cere-monies held last night. Tonight's class will add : total of 100 new members. Before the



redwoods.
"There are throughout the to the resolu- Frank C. Merri tion, "in which thousands of old redwoods.

nious things in California, are in danger of destruction." The resolution urged all delegates to take an active interest in

the support of the preservation of the redwoods campaign. "so that California's famous scenic wonders will not be lost to the world." A resolution was adopted by the grand parlor changing the date of the annual session from the 3d Monday in April to the third Monday in May. The change was made because summer excursion

rates are obtainable in May but not in April.

Before adjourning today the grand parlor passed another resolution, to hold the Native Sons' Admission Day celebration in September, this years at San Irre tember, this year, at San Jose. The resolution came as a result of

demands made during the past two years, because of the discon-tinuance of the affair. NO FIREWORKS. Fireworks, which were expected because of the so-called political criticism of Governor Stephens on Japanese question, by Charles M. Hunt, managing editor of the Grizzly Bear, the organ of the organization, did not materialize, and it was determined that the Native Sons had no control over the publication. There was no reprimand for Hunt, as had been predicted at the opening of the convention: It was reported that many of the delegates resented this criticism of

the State officials by the official organ as inimical to the welfare of the order, and were anxious to prevent any future editorials that verted on the political.

OWNED BY ORDER.

The Grizzly Bear is not owned by the order, and for that reason, desegates explained, no reprimand could be administered Clarence M. Hunt for the editorials charging Governor Stephens and Attorney-

General Webb with failure properly to enforce the alien land law. Resolutions were introduced providing for the appointment of a committee to devise ways and means of purchasing the publication from the private owners. The resolution provides that this com-mittee report at the next Grand Parlor, to be held in Santa Bar-bara in April of next year. The Grand Parlor presented a

victory cup to Castro Parlor, No. 232, as the winner of the Native Sons' bowling tournament. The presentation speech was made by Grand President William J. Traeger. The cup was accepted for Castro Parlor by Grand Outside Sentinel John S. Ramsay.

Museum to Exhibit Wildflower Photos

An exhibit of wild flower photographs will be shown at the Oakland Public Museum tomorrow and Sunday. There are 400 photographs in the collection, which is the property of A. J. Soares. The pictures are hand colored,

Bureau for C. of C. Members.

ALAMEDA, April 21.—Fifty mer chants from all parts of Alameda met last night and organized a retail merchants division of the chamber of commerce. The organ-ization was supervised by Carl Strom, president of the chamber At his suggestion, and after listening to S. D. Shermantine of the Co-operative Credit Association of Oakland, the merchants planned to organize a co-operative credit bu-reau in the chamber. The services of this bureau will be free to all members of the chamber of com-

The meeting last night was the first step in the new activity of the chamber of commerce to increase membership and service. In addi-tion to Strom and Shermantine, the other speakers were Warren P. Staniford, advertising expert of San Francisco: Paul L. Evans, head of the commercial department of the Alameda High school, and D. A. Eberley, chairman o the cam-paign committee.

The next meeting will be of the professional men of the city. This will be held in Mead's Tuesday evening. They will also organize



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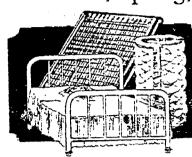
a division in the chamber for the intensive drive which will follow exchange of ideas similar to that the oig get-together banquet of the of the merchants. The meeting of chamber in Neptune Ecach paylion the manufacturers will be held May 4. robably next Thursday evening. A long list of one-minute speak- Dried codfish was first as were signed up for the week of by the Norwegians in 1850

Dried codfish was first produced

2 furniture specials

Here are two very practical Redlick furniture values. If you need a new dining table or an extra bed these will save you money.

Bed, spring, mattress

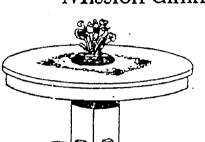


\$2 down, \$1 week

A comfortable bed. 2-in A comfortable ded. 2-in. continuous post construction, 5%-in. filler. Ivory enamel finish. Equipped with genuine Simmons' link spring and full size cotton linter mattress, in attractive art ticking.

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You must see it to appreciate its big value at this special price



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This sturdy dining-room table is made in the popular Mission style. It has a heavy pedestal base. Extension to six feet. Fumed or golden finish. Really a \$20 value specially priced.

Wicker rockers

Do you like to make things with your own hands? We have a number of wicker chairs that can be made wonderfully attractive with a bit of paint and cretonne. Just the thing for porch or summer use—and in \$4.45 the house, too. During the war these chairs were \$12.50 to \$15. We are selling them at





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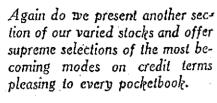


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Silk Skirts

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Skirts of Novelty Baronets, heavy Crepe de Chines and Roshanara Crepes in white and myriad two-tone combinations of Mohawk, the new reds and greens. Orchid, Fuchsia and others; either plain tailored or exquisitely trimmed with fringe and tassels-\$12.50 to \$27.50.

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Tweed Suit, Sport Suit or Skirt. Models

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Blouses

Wool Skirts

in modes for every sport

Dashing Golf models in novelty checks, blocks and stripes; plain white and basket weaves for tennis and dress; plaids, heathertones and silver and black combinations for street and business-a brilliant array, with and without fringe-\$12.50 to \$27.50.

Sport

Sweaters Deserve particular

the arrival of new lots featuring many varieties of novelty slip - ons and Tuxe-dos in Pure Sille

Fibre Silk Wool and Mohair

Scores of new shades, too -- Jockey Red, Golf Greens, Fuchsia, Orchid, Jade and others— \$5 to \$40

Those who seek the Smartest Fur Styles

will welcome the choice selections presented in this shop. All pieces were specially chosen by Mr. Friedman, who has an expert knowledge of fine pelts. Our extended credit terms will be pleasing, too.

Cape Effects

of Dyed Skunk and Minkdyed Marmot are elegant with their many tails and

Chokers and Boas are shown in Squirrel, Skunk. Baum Marten, Stone Marten, Fitch Fox and Kolinsky.

Furs-\$16.75 to \$350

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Tomorrow-At the REIS SHOE CO.

Fine White Shoes Sale Priced, \$2.95

For a Special Value Event We Will Offer



500 Pairs of Pumps

In White Kid, Reignskin, \$3.95

OXFORDS, STRAP SLIPPERS **PUMPS**

All good styles and nearly all sizes.

Your Spring Shoes Are Here for

-all soft

kid kid

These are very clever styles and all new.

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Thirteen Associations of the State Growers and Canners in Contest.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.— California fruit canners today en-tered the fight to keep the "big the" Chicago Management five" Chicago packers out of the fruit canning business.

Thirteen canners, growers and packers associations have united against the motion made this week in the supreme court in the Dis-trict of Columbia for modification of the consent decree whereby the Chicago packers are enjoined from continuing in the fruit canning business, according to a statement issued today by Preston McKinney, vice-president of the Canners' League of California.

McKinney declared the opposi-

tion to "the return of the meat packers into the California fruit canning business is based on the firm belief that their purpose to monopolize the industry here." The action to modify the decree was brought by the California Cooperative Canneries of San

Jose.

McKinney charged that the California Cooperative Cannories
"is a concern which packs less
than 5 per cent of the fruit of
the State and which is under mortgage to Armour & Company of Chicago to the amount of \$200,000."

The Canners League of Cali-The Canners League of California, Dried Fruit Association of California, California Prune and Apricot Growers' Association. California Fruit Distributors, California Peach and Fig Association. Superior California Citrus Exchange and several commercial zations are among those opposing

.The date for "Bake Your Own Bread" week will be fixed at a meeting of the State Housewives League in Oakland on Monday. The pian originated in the Alameda Housewives' League as a result of the increased cost of breadstuffs. It is planned that recipes will be secured from the University of California and distributed to housewives willing to join the kitchen

Crepe de Chines The Alameda Housewives' League adopted a resolution yesterday conwith tucks, hemdemning the lowered minimum wage for women in California or-dered by the state industrial welstitching and laces are priced very modfare commission. erately at \$5.95.

Governor William D. Stephens will be petitioned by the organiza-tion to appoint a woman on the prison and hospital boards of the

Million for Stanford Discussed at Dinner

resident alumni by those who are working to raise Alameda county's quota of the first million for Stanford. Daily meetings of team captains and members of their teams are being held at the Hotel Oakland.

Oakland.

The campaign is to be carried on among Stanford alumni in all parts of the country.

At a get-together dinner and rally held at the Hotel Oakland 190 Stanford men and women board a discussion of the reasons. heard a discussion of the reasons for and necessity of raising the

Herman Rittlgstein, chairman for Alameda county, presided at

Among the speakers at the dinner were A. E. Roth, Trustee T. T. C. Gregory, Charles K. Field and Dan Evans, president of the stu-

Included in the list of team captains are: Miss Ruth Brooks, Dr. Charles A. Dukes, Dr. Sam R. Downing, Girard Richardson, C. S. Hodapp, Carlisle Crosby, Will-iam Knowles, Harold Weber and Harry Price.

Mrs. Cooper to Talk

On Atherton Novel Mrs. Minnie Sabin Cooper, well known for her Tuesday morning lectures on current events, will speak in the Paul Elder Gallery tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on the latest novel by Gertrude Atherton, entitled "Sleeping Fires." The scene of this dramatic story of the eternal triangle is laid in San Francisco of 1870, and the author gives a vivid picture of the local social life of that period.

If you find a diamond in South Africa, what happens? No, you don't retire on a fortune, you go to prison for five years up. E. Van Lier Ribbink tells all about the notorious I. D. B. law in Sun-day's TRIBUNE Magazine.

Has your skin a clean healthy outdoor look? Or is it blotchy and repellent? Resinol Soap and Ointment

are natural aids to skin health and they do build attractive complexions

Soothing and Healing

ANTI-BLUE LAW LEAGUE ISSUES **DEFI TO BLUES**

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 21 .-The Anti-Blue Law League of America has challenged several reform organizations to debate the subject "That Sunday Blue Laws are American in Principle and Christian in Character," at convention here, June 23, 24 and 25, of the Anti-Blue Law League, which is to argue the

negative side of the question.
Letters inviting representatives of the Lord's Day Alliance,
the International Reform Bureau, and the Southern Metho-dist Sabbath Alliance to attend the convention have been sent by F. C. Dailey, national executive secretary of the league.
"The time has come," the letter adds, "to squarely define the

nent clergymen, authors, scientists, inventors, artists and statesmen argue the negative side of the question. These persons are all members of the league.'

Famished Chinese Eat Powdered Stone

WOOSTER, Ohio, April 21.is the information contained in a consist of: Wooster College registrar, from Miss Grace Walborn, a mission field worker, whose headquarters are Shanghai, China.

"Famine conditions in our distinctions of the conditions of the conditions

trict are very severe," wrote Miss Walborn, who graduated from looster College last year. At present the extreme cold is, perhaps thinning the numbers who would be open to plague if hot summer omes before conditions can be betered."

"LISLE" BANK BROKE. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 21.-'he "Lisle Bank" is broke. issue for the citizens of the United States. We will have emi-

The "Lisle Bank" is broke.

Cause: Robbery and negligence of the guardian of the "safe."

"Judge, he just cut my stocking and took \$76 right-out while I was asleep," Louise Thomas charged, pointing an accusing finger at W. L. Griffin. The prison-out was talled charged, with grand There are very few automobiles er was jailed, charged with grand

Musical Pupils

To Give Recital

A vocal and instrumental pupils' that the slow process of starvation recital will be presented this evenis being hastened by illness caused ing at the Plymouth Center, under by persons eating powdered stone the direction of Gerard Taillandier. in famine-stricken sections of China The program of the evening will Figing Leaf

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Elsie Abel.	
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Pirate Dreams	ı
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Mrs. Viola Lucy.	Ł
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(Accompanied by Fern Vincent.)	L
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d.sn Society of San Francisco and At Swedish Outing April 30 at Glen park, in San Fran-



Cretonne Aprons satin trimmed, a \$2.00 value \$1.45

Colored Scout Percale Marquisette Aprons Tie Backs \$1.00

Drapery 25c vd.

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Cigars

5c

Double Trading Stamps All Day Saturday Ask for Them

Ladies' Sport Hose Heather Colors 50c pr.

Men's Outing Shirts Pongee Color \$1.50

Arrow Collars, All Sizes, All Styles, 3 for 50c

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New Sweaters

in all the newest weaves. Green, coral and other pastel shades so much in demand. All are slipover styles, finished with braided wool belts. All very specially purchased to sell Saturday at \$1.95.

Third Floor Annex

Girls' Cape Dresses

A combination shoulder strap sports skirt with cape of same material. This outfit can be worn with or without the cape. Wool sports materials in such spring shades as turquoise, tan, rose, copen, navy, green and red. Sizes for girls to 14 years. Specially priced 14 years. Specially priced Saturday at-

Third Floor Annex

Saturday---Splendid Values in Coats, Capes, Wraps

Dress Voiles, yd. 39c

40 inches wide, many pretty styles in novelty checks and prints; pastel and dark shades so much in demand for spring wear. Exceptional quality at Upright's, the yard, 39¢.

"Zephyrs" at 35c All new patterns to select from in these splendid zephyr ginghams—32 inches wide and fast color. See these at Upright's at 35¢ the yard.

Pequot Sheets, \$1.59 The 72x30 size. The well-known pequo

Pillow Cases, 25c "Daisy" pillow cases — a firmly-woven bleached quality, hemmed ready for use, 42x36-inch size. At Upright's, 25¢ ea.

Bed Spreads, \$2.75 New crochet spreads in Marseilles pat

Ginghams, 25c

Our splendid quality Amoskeag 27-inch spring ginghams in a great variety of patterns and colorings. See these at

Wool Blankets, \$5.95 Double bed size, gray or O.D. blankets that are all wool. Single blankets suit-

able for home, camp or auto beds-at 45-in. Organdies, 95c Fine imported Swiss organdies in a

splendid range of new spring patterns. At Upright's, 95¢ yard. Double Bed Comforters, \$2.95

These were very specially purchased, otherwise we could not sell them at Fine silkoline covered with plain sateen borders. Good cotton filling and well made. At Upright's, \$2.95.



That will be a Revelation to Our Customers Tomorrow

Because they have not seen garments their equal priced this season at anywhere near the price we offer them Saturday-\$20. You can always depend on Upright's for the surprise offering. Your size is here. There are coats for sports, business, for dress and for general wear. Tweeds, polair cloth, sports cloths. Then there are capes and wraps of fine velours. Many elaborately trimmed with embroidery. Throughout you will find excellent silk linings. See this wonderful group of coats, capes and wraps Saturday at \$20.

Popular

Spring Suits

This is a special lot of new spring suits -mostly homespuns, tweeds and the wanted sports suits in high spring shadesall silk lined the same as higher-priced suits. And you're sure to find the very suit you want at this extraordinary all-day sale to-morrow at the unusually low price of \$17.50. An actual saving of many dollars

Latest Styles in **Spring Skirts**

Extra and regular sizes in these fashionable spring skirts of wool prunella cloth, in pleated and sports stylessome fringed at the bottom. Others in fringed styles are made of eponge and sports materials, including fine sports satins in wanted shades. Choose from this splendid lot Saturday, from \$7.50 to \$12.50.

Continuing the Sale of the W. J. Spain-Retired Importers' Stock of high grade Silks Way Underpriced



Included are all the newest styles. Hair braids in transparent styles and candy haircloth. Visca braids in the wanted colors. Also a fine variety of the newest sports hats, including georgette crepe hats that every other woman in New York is wearing. The dressy hats are trimmed with French flowers, fancy ribbon bows and fruit and feather fancies. Every color in the



Tailored Sports Hats In every fashionable shape, color and fabric. Beautiful new hats of shiny split straw, tailored in bands and bows of grosgrain. \$2.95

ribbon or georgette-very specially priced at Upright's...... Also hats for children in tailored and dress styles, roll and straight brims, sport effects in smart color combinations of straw. Saturday,

Scrim Curtains, pr. \$1.00

New plain hemstitched scrim curtains, 21/2 yards long, in cream and white, specially purchased to sell at the low price of \$1 the pair. Imported Irish Point Marquisette Curtains

Curtains, pair, \$4.95 pair, \$1.35 Dainty floral and conventional pat-terns—suitable for the best rooms of These are finished with hemstitched hems, 2½ yards long, and in cream, white and beige. Excellent values—the pair, \$1.35. the home. 2½ yards long. These are in ecru, champagne and white. Special, the pair. \$4.95.

Gingham Trimmed Voile Waists

The Newest in Sport Styles for Spring. Dainty voiles with pretty gingham collars, cuffs ty voites with pretty gingham collars, culls and front panel, finished with fine knife pieats. Peter Pan or Tuxedo styles. A splendid variety of these crisp new waists in sizes for women, misses and children, At Upright's—

Corsets, \$1.58 \$2.68 \$3.38 \$

We have a very select line of well-known makes in models for medium, slender or stout figures; sizes 20 to 36. A perfect fitting and satisfaction is assured you if you make your selection from this wonderful line at Upright's—very reasonably priced Saturday at \$1.58, \$2.68, \$3.38. \$4.78. Third Floor Annex We Give とれ. Green Stamps With All Purchases

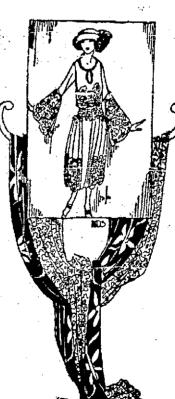


This is emphatically a sale of high-grade, dependable silks. You must see and examine the quality in order

Dress Silks, yard 36-inch Fancy Radium Silks. 40-inch Charmense, navy, seal, black

36-inch Chiffon Taffeta in good colors

40-inch Crepe Satins, good colors. 36-inch Dress Satins, street and evening shades.



26-inch Satin Superior-36-inch Chiffon Taffeta—the best grade and in

40-inch Heavy Satin Crepes-40-inch Charmeuse, heavy quality-These are all splendid quality twills-very low priced.

wide color range-

Super Silks

Excellent 40-inch Silk Canton Crepes: good color ton Crepes; good color range 40-inch Silk and Wool Poplins in beige, navy, seal and reindeer-40-inch Super Satin Crepes of an extraordinary quality-40-

inch Crepe Back Charmeuse in wanted shades-40-inch Satin Sublime - 36-inch Gros de Londres in wonderful color combinations—36-inch Twill Back Satins—36-inch Satin Dantant, beautiful changeable colors—40-inch Baroness Satins—all in a wonderful color range.

Silks at 78c yd.

Messaline—40-inch Georgette Crepes good colors— 36-inch American Pongees, a very good quality. These silks are extremely low priced for this sale.

Women's Chiffon Hose, pr. \$2.95

An excellent quality full-fashioned chiffon hose, made in a good clear weave—all sizes for this Saturday sale; black only. A wonderful

value for \$2.95. Women's Silk Vests, Bloomers, \$1.95, \$2.95
Glove slik vests at \$1.95 and glove slik bloomers at \$2.95—a very good weight of glove slik. Slightly imperfect, that is why we can sell them at this very low price of \$1.95 and \$2.95.

Notaseme Silk Hose, \$1.45

Women's pure thread silk guaranteed

hose in black and all colors—all sizes. Well reinforced and thoroughly guar-

Infants' Silk Half Hose, 75c Sizes 4 to 81/2. These are made in white, with fancy colored tops. Slightly imperfect - very low priced. The pair, 75c. 16-Button Length Gloves,

\$3.95 Women's imported fine kid gloves in brown and white.

Imported Fabric Gloves, 89c Women's two-clasp imported fabric gloves with embroidery on backs. All the newest shades. Famous Ivanhoe

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HOW MANY HUSBANDS?
LONDON, April 21.—The St.
Pancras officials who recently discharged a woman who married

DEADLY WHEELBARROWS.
MANCHESTER, Eng., April 21

—A wheelbarrow piloted by Henry Gearing was forn from his hands
Gearing was forn from his hands now announce they will receive ap-plications for women "with de-pendent nusbands." when struck by a motorcar. It plications for women "with de-killing her instantly.

PARK SHOE CO.'S \$5 WEEK

A great many people think it's impossible to get respectable shoes at \$5.00 per pair, so this week we are stressing our \$5.00 shoes, though we have many styles at less and others of better quality.

M974-MEN'S BROWN CALF WELT OX-FORDS; formerly our

\$8.00 grade. **\$5,00** M468—MEN'S BROWN CALF BLUCHER SHOES — Have the looks and wear of higher



priced shoes. \$5.00 M258—MEN'S BLACK CALF BLUCHER SHOES—a dressy, serviceable shoe. Now..... M441-MEN'S TAN CALF MUNSON ARMY LAST.

BOYS' SPECIALS

B475—BROWN CALF WELT BLUCHER SHOES with brass hooks and eyes; formerly \$8.00 value. Sizes 1 to 51/2 Now

K972—LITTLE GENTS' FIRST QUALITY \$5.00 BROWN CALF OXFORDS—A beauty. Now

LADIES' SPECIALS

No. 678—SOFT BLACK KID—Plain toe, turned \$5.00 sole Oxfords, with military heels. Now.....



P947—BROWN KID PUMPS—Turned soles,

WE CIVE Montclair Coupons-WE CIVE 5.% trade coupons. WE GIVE Balloons to the Children Saturday, and WE GIVE courteous and expert Shoe Service.

PARK SHOE CO.

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"Quality First—Then Price"

The makers of Hartmann Trunks have never compromised with quality. They have always built to the highest standard and then set the lowest price commensurate with that quality. We carry the largest stock of these and other high-grade trunks in the castbay region.

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HARTMANN Wardrobe

\$39.75 This Gibraltarized wardrobe trunk is up to the HARTMANN standard in every way. It has a host of exclusive advantageous and convenient features that make of it an ideal traveling companion. Price, \$39.75.



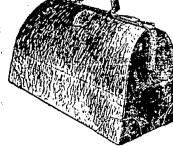
WEEK-END CASES

Recmy enough to hold all you need for a week-end trip-attractively finished in enameled duck, fabrikoid and similar durable coverings, as well as handsome leather. Fancy linings and shirred pockets make · these cases delightfully attractive. Priced at \$5.00

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For Men and Women

Handsome, durable, roomy bags in a variety of brack or brown leathers. fitted for either men' or women, these bags combine usefulness and attractiveness. Priced at \$15.00 and up.



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Over-Confidence of Thief
Leads to Capture

| man who came to the Nowlin home. Jordan, the police say, admitted the was the robber. | Trancis Hunter. | made plans to entertain the delegates with a number of scenic trips after the convention. The tours life story for readers of The tion were also introduced. | will include the Big Trees. Yosem- TRIBUNE in Sunday's Magazine the auxiliary. | Dosts of the American Legion. A nouncement of the plans for convention. The tours life story for readers of The TRIBUNE in Sunday's Magazine the auxiliary. by Police.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—So sure was Byron Hall that he had successfully concealed his loot that he made the fatal blunder of giving lress when questioned by an officer

Later when a burglary was discovered his house was surrounded and he was taken into custody, confessing to 13 crimes in the Pannandle and Park Presidio district. Special Officer A. Groferer noiced a man acting suspiciously at Masonic and Fulton streets at midnight. He followed him to the car barn at Fulton street and Cenhim. The man said his name was Hall, that he lived at 34 Sycamore avenue and had formerly been employed by the Market Street Railway company as a conductor. He explained that he had been visiting friends in the neighborhood.

The officer took his name and address and let him go. A short time later the Park Police station

tered the building at 607 Masonic avenue by shattering the glass panel.
Officer Groferer recalled that this was where he had first seen Hall. Together with Patrolman Clarence Byrne and aided by a posse of officers from the Mission tation, Groferer went to the Syca-

was notified that a burglar had en-

more avenue house, where Hall vas arrested. He was taken to the detective pureau, where after a two-hours' juestioning he admitted a series of burglaries and gave the police information that led to the recovery of \$2000 worth of jewelry and valuables at his home. Detectives Gregson, Bohr, and Rooney had been looking for him for weeks. He was charged on two accusations of

Social Settlement Will Meet Monday

Oakland Social Settlement, a pio-teer philanthropy of the city, which is carrying on an interest-ing program at Fifth and Linden streets, announces the annual meet-ing and election of officers on Mon-day afternoon next. Reports of the past year will be presented by retiring directors. Mrs. W. H. Chickering is president of the set

Jay B. Nash, director of the recreation department of Ockland, will be the principal speaker of the afternoon. Two short children's plays will be presented.

Music Recital by Students Planned

Under the direction of Gerard Taillandier, a pupils' recital will be given this evening at Plymouth Center, 3794 Piedmont avenue. The participants are Dorothy Mesquita. Celia Gillord, Reva Patrick, Mat-vina Colm, Elsie Abel, Mrs. Viola Lucy, Bernice Faulkner, Mrs. Mallon, Helen Martin, Fern Vincent and Helen McClory, The concert includes plane, violin and voca selections, and is under the auspices of Plymouth conservatory.

Arbuckle Films Banned by Clubs

SAN DIEGO. April 21. — The San Diego County Federation of Women's Clubs is today on record against Arbuckle films. The action was taken at the county convention. The San Diego club, largest women's organization in the county, and the Women's Civic Center, took similar action.

Rasputin, notorious monk who ruled the Russian court, betrayer of scores of women, was not killed with the bullet of a Russian prince's gun, but stabbed to death. Details of his death have at last come to light. They are told in next Sunday's TRIBUNE Mag-



Just in!¹

White Buck Oxfords

smart White Buck Oxfords has just arrived and goes on sale Saturday at a very special price. Fashionable last with broad toes and low, broad heels.

Khaki Canvas Outing Boots... \$4,.00

Sturdy shoes that women will like. In Blucher styles with wide toes, extension soles and low heels.

SAME STYLE IN BROWN ELK

-Downstairs Store, Capwells.

Maid Admits Part In Robbing of Home

Aletha Lee, 23, house maid for Mrs.

Aletha Lee, 23, house maid for Mrs.

Bessie Nowlin, has confessed, according to the police, that she was implicated with Walter W. Jordan to the College of the Hotel Oakland.

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Sentence from Houston. Texas, for used to transport the real estate to the federal prison here ganization, held in the south room of the Hotel Oakland.

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SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.

21.—John Abeles, serving a 25-year used to transport the real estate to the federal prison here convention in this city, to be held late today by jumping from the wall at the cell house.

Rotarians Welcome | Many Special Trains | places of interest. Four New Members

The newest members of the

To Bring Realtors

Silk Frocks Are Fluttering Everywhere

some with beads, some with embroidery and all with sleeves that entice with their grace and beauty.

Spring Brings New Neckwear Modes

COLLARS are here in the

new patch design. Bramley

round neck, tuxedo effect and

flat styles. They call upon

such fabrics as nets, laces, or-

gandy, linen crash and ratine

and are most effectively trim-

med. Some have cuffs-65¢ to \$8.95.

Rustling taffetas and soft, clinging crepes and color combinations that charm. Some with tunics,

U. S. CONVICT ENDS LIFE. LEAVENWORTH, Kans., April 21.—John Abeles, serving a 25-year

RUCHINGS and BANDINGS

are in great demand for mak-

ing collars and cuffs, or trim-

ming summer frocks. Very

pretty are the imported em-

broidery bundings in light shades. By all means see these

delightful newcomers. Yard-30¢ to \$4.00.

-First Floor, Capicells.

Legion Will Keep Mother Day, May 14 INDIANAPOLIS, ind., April 21. -Mother's day, which falls this year on Sunday, May 14, will be observed nationally as well as locally by every one of the \$500 dan in the robbery of the Nowlin home of jewelry valued at \$10.000 ceived into membership in the club last Monday. Mrs. Nowlin and the William Gillander, James Ginn and last Monday. Mrs. Nowlin and the William Gillander, James Ginn and last Monday. Mrs. Nowlin and the William Gillander, James Ginn and last Monday. Mrs. Nowlin and the William Gillander, James Ginn and last Monday. Mrs. Nowlin and the William Gillander, James Ginn and last Monday. Mrs. Nowlin and the William Gillander, James Ginn and last Monday. Mrs. Nowlin and the William Gillander, James Ginn and last Monday. Mrs. Nowlin and the William Gillander, James Ginn and last Monday. Mrs. Nowlin and the William Gillander, James Ginn and last Monday. Mrs. Nowlin and the William Gillander, James Ginn and last Monday. Mrs. Nowlin and the William Gillander, James Ginn and last Monday. Mrs. Nowlin and the William Gillander, James Ginn and last Monday. Mrs. Nowlin and the William Gillander, James Ginn and last Monday. Mrs. Nowlin and the William Gillander, James Ginn and last Monday. Mrs. Nowlin and the William Gillander, James Ginn and last Monday. Mrs. Nowlin and the William Gillander, James Ginn and last Monday. Mrs. Nowlin and the William Gillander, James Ginn and last Monday. Mrs. Nowlin and the William Gillander, James Ginn and last Monday. Mrs. Nowlin and the William Gillander, James Ginn and last Monday. Mrs. Nowlin and the William Gillander, James Ginn and last Monday. Mrs. Nowlin and the William Gillander, James Ginn and last Monday. Mrs. Nowlin and the William Gillander, James Ginn and last Monday. Mrs. Nowlin and the William Gillander, James Ginn and last Monday. Mrs. Nowlin and the William Gillander, James Ginn and Mrs. Nowlin and the William Gillander, James Ginn and Mrs. Nowlin and the William Gillander, James Ginn and Mrs. Nowlin and the William Gillander, James Ginn and Mrs. Nowlin and the William Gillander, James Ginn and Mrs. Nowlin and the William Gillander, James Ginn and Mrs. Nowlin and the William Gillander, James Ginn and Mrs. Nowlin



Now all of us want New Spring Apparel

With April and the first warm days there's always a great rush for the newer, lighter, lovelier things that belong to the great rejuvenation, when "Spring unlocks the flowers to paint the laughing soil."



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Just here from Czecho-Slovakia

let and closed effects and moderately priced.

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Fine quality linens beautifully embroidered in eye-

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\$5 Hat Sale

Prices-\$19.75 to \$95.00.

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laces and net is ultra-fashion-

able for sports or street wear.

Tuxedo or Peggy collars, hand

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Saturday-New Additions Offered to Our

A new group added to fill in the gaps for Saturday selling. Come and see these beautiful Hats at this sacrifice price. You'll be delighted with the cleverness of their style and the beauty of their colorings.



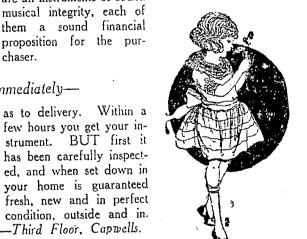
This lot includes fashionable flower Hats, Garden Hats, Transparent Hats, pokes, off-the-face turbans and a great color selection including Bonfire, canna, pumpkin, dahlia, flame, black, navy and darker hues.

The last day to get a fine Pattern Hat at a Saving of 25%

This discount is offered Saturday on all Hats marked \$20 and over. Fine models of hair cloth,

Outfitting the Children

as they should be outfitted—attractively, healthfully and inexpensively—is best accomplished in our Children's shop, second floor. New apparel is arriving daily.



Children's Khaki Togs Of good, sturdy khaki well made,

full cut and nicely finished. These garments are most inexpensive.

Middy Blouses in regulation or coat styles. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Price—

Khaki Skirts pleated on waist, Khaki Bloomers—Full cut and finished with belt and pockets. Sizes 8 to 14 years—\$1.50.

Khaki Knickers in sizes 8 to 14 years-\$1.50.

Girls' Summer Frocks White Lingerie Frocks of fine materials and nicely made. Sizes 2 to 6 years-\$2.95 to \$10.95. Sizes 8 to 14 years—\$5.95 to \$16.50.

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-Second Floor, Capwells.

for the youngest smart set are attractively fashioned of polo-like weaves, tweeds and homespuns in tan, Copenhagen, orchid, rose and tangerine. Sizes 2 to 6 years—\$5.95 to \$27.50. Sizes 8 to 16 years—\$9.75 to

\$25.00. Tailored Hats

in styles for smaller girls. In white, black, brown and navy, of fine straws, handsomely banded with ribbon-

\$2.50 to \$14.95. Colored Organdy Frocks

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Any Boy Would Be Pleased with a Suit Like These

Supreme Values With 2 Pairs of Trousers

That means nearly as good as the wear of two suits in fine, practical, well-fitting clothing of dependable worth.

Norfolk Styles \$15.95

correctly tailored for manly little chaps and made of wear-resisting brown and mixed tweeds. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

OTHER SUITS WITH EXTRA KNICKERS priced at \$10.75 up to \$25.
BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S STRAW HATS now on display and

sale in new and exclusive shapes, styles and weaves-\$1.50 to \$7.50.

Long Gloves

servance were made here today by

For Spring

Exquisite workmanship. beautiful soft leathers and lovely tints. These are the styles for



PERRIN'S 12-Button Length GLOVES of real French kid with Paris Point embroidery on back. In white, black, beaver and brown. Gloves that formerly sold for \$6.50 for-\$3.95. The same quality in 16-button

length, formerly \$7.75 for -\$4.95.

Fownes Filosette **Gloves**

They look like a fine suede glove and have the added merit of washing perfectly. In white, brown, mode, gray and pongee.

Two-clasp style \$1.25; 12-·button length \$1.65; 16-button length \$1.95.

Children's Parasols

As cunning as can be and with what pride will the little girl carry one. In bright new shades to match her costume. Prices 65¢ to \$3.50. -First Floor.

New All-Over Laces and Flouncings

Exquisite laces and flouncings are hurrying in daily for making dinner gowns. Newest are the Spanish effects, cirette and the new wool flouncings and bandings. The colorings are glorious: orchid. tile, periwinkle, taffy, black, American Beauty and others.

Flouncings 27 to 50 inches wide All-overs 36 inches wide. Yard \$2.75 to \$16.50.

Girdles, Tassels and Fringes

For Trimming Cape Wraps

FRINGES in black, navy, brown. gret, tan, etc., in widths of 4 to 12 inches, are priced from \$1.25 to \$12.50 yard.

TASSELS are here in lovely new shades for Summer frocks and wraps. Priced from 25¢ to \$6.00 each.

SMART GIRDLES in metal. silk and beaded types offer pleasing variety. Prices \$1.00 to \$17.50 cach. -First Floor, Capicells.

College Girls' Corsets

Light weight, beautiful corsets of fancy striped batiste with lace medallion inset. Dainty, summery and what is better highly comfortable-\$3.45.

Another special value corset of silk dotted batiste with elastic inset at top-\$3.95.

Plain coutil corsets with clastic inset and six hose supporters--Second Floor. \$3.95.

Phoenix Sports Hosiery

The kind you want to look

well with the new low heel shoes. Ribbed attractively and in colors to match the shoe or costume. These are celebrated for their wearing quality and the price is only \$1.35. -First Floor.

Footwear **A Clever Sports** A new shipment of women's

Ultra smart in appearance and comfortably modeled. Made of smoked elk with brown calf trimming and rubber soles and heels. A clever shoe for the campus or for all-round sports wear.

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WHITE NUBUCK OXFORDS - Made with ivory soles \$7.50 and heels ...

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-One-strap style with \$10.00

\$6.50

FLAPPER PUMPS

Attorney Charges Divorcee Seeks to Compel Suport for Abandoned Babe.

That Mrs. Irene O'Laughlin of Berkeley has been attempting to compel Gavin Wilson, her former husband, to pay her for the support of a child she abandoned, was the charge made to Deputy District At-torney James C. Walsh today by Claude M. Shell of San Diego, following an investigation in the southern city.

Shell, an attorney, announced that legal steps soon were to be taken to remove the child permanently from the custody of Mrs. O'Laughlin, and to effect its adop

Today's developments provide a new angle in one of the strangest post-matrimonial contests with which the local district attorney's office has yet had to deal.

Mrs. O'Laughlin, who lives at 1833 Berkeley way, several weeks ago demanded of Walsh that he compel Gavin Wilson, her former husband, to support a child which had been born since their separa-Wilson countered with the contention that he had no proof that there was a child, and demanded to see it before he would pay for its support. Mrs. O'Laughtold Walsh that she had left the child in San Diego, and that she

Oakland's

Smartest

ecceived money from Wilson.
As the result of an investigation in San Diego to determine whether or not there was a child, Shell tolay asserted to Walsh, in a letter that there was a child, but that it had been abandoned soon after its birth by it mother, Lrs. O'Laugh-lin, who at that time, Shell alleged, had declared it to be illegitimate.

Henry Schellhaas, one of Oakand's pioneer business men, died last eight at his home, 1122 Fourth venue. He was 71 years of age. It was announced today that the funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock from Odd

Schellhaus was in the furniture business in Oakland for many years, and was well known throughout the Eastbay district. He was 3 native of Chicago, but came to Callfornia at an early age.

He was a member or Oakland Lodge, No. 118, Colden Rule En-campment, No. 34, I. O. O. F. His death followed a lingering llness of more than a year. Schellhaas is survived by

vidow. Mrs. Emelie Schellhaas, by daughter, Mrs. R. H. Brunjes of Richmond, and by a son, Henry Schellhaas Jr., who is living in Sts-

HUMOROUS LECTURE. RICHMOND. April 21 .- Jeroma haffer, Oakland lecturer will deiver his humorous talk on "Fun, :30. Rev. Paul Little annouces work,

OPERA STARS ARE INDIANA ELECTION NOT RE-ENGAGED BY MARY GARDEN

Which "Lost a Million" Soon Thing of Past.

WICHITA, Kas., April 21. Each spring the cattle ar turned out on the range—this is spring for the Chicago Grand Opera Company.

Lucien Muratore so expressed his feelings today. The tenor declared none of the personnel of the famous Mary Garden aggregation of song birds had been re-engaged. Muratore, here for concerts tonight and tomorrow night, declared insofar as its present personnel is

"Most of us have offers from elsewhere. Mary Garden he not followed custom of re-engaging members. After singing here we will return to Chicago and see it we get offers of re-engagement." The teno, said he expected "much doing" in Chicago next week in an effort to at least hold some of the principals of the company togother.

In previous visits here the former Chautauquan made decided hits.

ROUSES INTEREST

By LAWRENCE MARTIN. United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, April 21,-Politically. Indiana will become the center of the United States in the next few days. It will be that center until after Tucsday, May 2.

On that day occurs the primary at which will be selected candidates on the Republican and Demoderation tickets for the United States.

Alamoda.

John Tacheira, 30, Atwater, and Mary Mendoza, 18, Oakland, Chrvin B. Wait. 25, and Constance J. Lutgen, 22, both of Berkeley, and Nellie Coll. 23, Piedmont.

Hubert W. Starr, 27, and Dorothy H. Sutphen, 25, both of Oakland. Muratore Says the Company ter of the United States in the next

cratic tickets for the United State

Harding administration officials. from the President down, are watching Indiana and listening for tidings with extraordinary interest.
This is because Harry S. New, who is seeking re-nomination, is politically necessification of the provided in the provide the Harding administration.

The issue is clean cut in Indiana, because New is opposed by Albert pany which "lost a million," will J. Beveridge, a totally different probably become a thing of history type, politically and personally, insofar as its present personnel is Beveridge is a moderate progressive -that is, he is not what would be called a radical. Neither is he tn New's conservative classification, for Nnew is one of the old guard in the senate.

CHECK CHARGE DROPPED, RICHMOND, April 21.—Charges of issuing a fictitious check preferred against H. O. Mattley, local aviator, by King City officials, have been dropped, it was learned yesterday, following the visit of the constable of King City. The charge had been dismissed by the Mon-Foolishness and Art," at Wesley and his lecture next Monday is ex- terey county officers, but the local Methodist church Monday night at pecied to exceed his best previous constable had not been appraised

Alameda Co. Vital Statistics Births, Marriages and Deaths

Marriage Licenses

Sheffield J. Arnold, 25, San Fran-isco, and Elizabeth J. Balliff, 22, Mamoda.

Divorces, Suits Filed

ion. - Ella B. vs. Benjamin Washington.

and cruelty.
vs. William Grundy Gladys vs. William Grundy, cruelty.

Bessie vs. William M. Woodward, cruelty. Catherine vs. Lewis T. Olsen.

DIED

BOULWARE—In Piedmont, April 19, 1922, Elizabeth Hassard, wife of Alax, S. Boulware, mother of Hassard and Louise; daughter of H. H. Hassard, Sr., and sister of Mrs. Florence Stephens and Henry, George, Jim, Will, Rex, Percy and Louffert Hassard, and has for the Cali.

Joeffrey Hassard; a native of Cali-fornia,
Friends are invited to attend

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Saturday morning. April 22, at 11 o'clock at the chapel of the California Crematory, 4499 Piedmont avenue. Oakland. Friends may call at Brown's, 584 13th street, Oakland, until 10 a. m. Saturday.

CASAZZA—In Oakland, April 19. 1922, Glovanna, wife of the late Glovanni Casazza, Mrs. Madeline Costa, Mrs. Rose Isola, Mrs. Catherine Campiano and Mrs. Minie Marki, a native of Italy, aged 64 years, 2 months, 25 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, April 22, 1922, at 9 a. m., from the parlors of Cunha & Caporgno, 952 8th st., thence to Sacred Heart, where requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9:30 o'clock. Interment St. Mary's Canledy. In Stere, April 22, 1923.

9:30 o'clock. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.
CARLSON—In Stege, April 22, 1923.
at 3 p. m., Lilian M. Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Carlson, sister of Carl T., Oscar and Mrs. Esther Daw, a member of Swedish Ladies Society of Oakland; resident of Stege aged 29 years.

years.
Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Body at funeral home of Wilson & Kratzer, Rich-MARTIN-In Cakland, April 20

H. B. Willcutt of Los Gatos, and Mrs. Liay Myrick, and sister of Sarah E. Joy and Mrs. Myrtic Weeks of Raymonville, N. Y., a native of New York, aged 75 years Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, April 22, 1922, at 4 p. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 E. 14th st., Oakland. Interment private. New York papers please copy.
MARTIN—In Sonoma, Cal., April 18, 1922, Olinda Martin, dearly beloved daughter of John and Jesuina Martin, dear sister of Emily, Manuel, Louis and John Marting Mrs. Mary F. Souza, Mrs. Jesuina Teves, Mrs. Anna Louis, Mrs. Julia Rocha and Mrs. Tecesa Schwartz, a native of Kamai, Hawaiian Islands, aged 23 years, 10 months.

Friends and acquaintances are sty 5 a.m., from the family residence, 1302 64th ave., thence to St. Joseph's church, where requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9:30 o'clock. Interment St. Mary's cemetery. Remains at the parlors of Cunha & Caporgno, 952 8th st., until 3 p. m. today.

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McFARLAND — In Berkeley, Cal., April 19, 1922, Ada F. McFarland, beloved wife of C. L. McFarland, loving daughter of Mrs. Anna E. Freehan, a native of Missouri, aged 45 years. St. Louis papers please copy.

copy.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, Saturday, April 22, 1922, at 10 a. m., from the family residence, 5871 Genoa st., Oakland.

View cometery.

McCLAIN—In Alameda County Hospital, April 20, 1922. Verna MecClain, a native of Pennsylvania, aged 63 years.

Relatives and friends unknown.

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PILTZ—In Berkeley, April 20, Capt. Henry Piltz, dearly beloved husband of Margaretha Piltz, father of Capt. George and Capt. John Piltz, brother of Capt. George. Capt Emil, Capt. John and Adolph Piltz, Mrs. Doris Kuhn, Mrs. Catherine Buege and Mrs. Ira Nash; a member of Port Townsend Lodge, F. & A. M., and Master Marine Benevolent Assn. of San Francisco; a native of Holstein, aged 78 years 5 months 20 days.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, April 22, at 3 o'diock at the chapel of Edward E. Nichaus Co., 2434 Telegraph ave., at Dwight way, Berkeley. Interment Oakland Crematory. Please omit flowers.

PERSON—In Oakland, April 19, 1922. Kristing Person, wife of Capt Par-

Crematory. Please omit flowers. PERSON—In Calchand, April 19, 1922. Kristina Person, wife of Carl Person and mother of Mrs. J. R. Johnson and Mrs. J. N. Lundin and grandmother of Stanley C. and lrving C. Johnson, a native of Sweden, aged 73 years, 16 months. 8 days.

Sweden, aged 73 years, 10 months. 8 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Saturday. April 22, 1922, at 3 p. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 E. 14th st., Oakland. Interment Mountain View cometery.

View cemetery.

RODERTSON—In Oakland, April 29, 1922, William Robertson, beloved husband of Aynes Robertson and brother of Robert and John Robertson, Mrs. L. Schwartz, Mrs. A. Duncan and Mrs. J. Cronin; a native of Dundee, Scotland, aged 63 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services. Monday afterfuneral services Monday after-noon, April 24, at 2 o'clock, at the chapel of Albert Brown Co. No. 184 Thirteenth street, Oakland.

581 Thirteenth sirget, Oakland.

CHELLHAAS—In Oakland. April 20, 1922, Henry, beloved husband of Emelle Schellhaas, loving father of Mrs. R. H. Brunjes and Henry W. Schellhaas, brother of Mrs. L. Crocker and M. Schellhaas; a member of Oakland Lodge No. 118, and Golden Rule Encamp., No. 34, I. O. O. F.; a native of Chicago, Ill., aged 71 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral service Saturday, April 22, at 3 o'clock p. m., From the I. O. O. F. hall, con 11th and Franklin sts. Remains, at the residence pariors of Andker & Co., 1145 5th ave., cor. E. 15th st. Incineration California Crematory.

STEPHENS—In this city, April 21, 1922, Louisa Stephens, beloved wife of the late Richard A. Stephens and mother of William and James Stophens, a native of South Wales, aged 74 years.

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MRS. ANNINKA SCHEUBERT.

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MMS. C. MEDEIROS,

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MR. M. MEDEIROS,
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MRS. STRUCKMAN,
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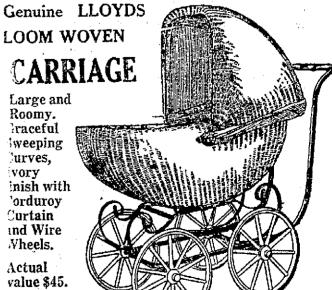
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ind Wire Wheels. Actual value \$45.

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'ROUND TABLE' LUNCHEON TO BE IN PREPARATION DAILY FEATURE

SAN LEANDRO, April 21.-A five-day trial of the newly established "Round Table," a daily gathering of business men of this city at the Estudillo House, for an informal luncheon and general discussion of civic matters, has been pronounced so successful that the indefinite continuation of the affair is assured. Attending members of the local Chamber of Commerce, together with men of adjoining cities employed in San Leandro, have expressed their approval of the mid-day gatherings, and have indicated their desire to be en-rolled as regular patrons. The daily luncheons are an outgrowth of the monthly affair of the sort held here. Invitation is extended by the chamber to any desiring to attend.





We Must Vacate May 1 Big Reductions on Phonographs No Down **Payment**

ather than move our large tock of phonographs, we clace one of these instrunents in your home as

\$1.00 a week ' A few of the well-known makes used for demonstrating-

1/3 OFF USED PHONOGRAPHS

Temporary Location 1810 San Pablo Ave. Upstairs

TRACK IS FIXED FOR BIG MEET

SAN LEANDRO, April 21.—In preparation of a school boys' track meet to be held in early May, Thrasher Park Playground of this city is receiving its final repairing and grading under the supervision of Marshal J. F. Peralta. With the aid of a steam roller, loaned for the occasion, together with a team of horses, the entire track to be used in the footraces of the youthful athletes was pressed and leveled. The baseball field is receiving its share of attention and repairing

Park street, between Saunders and Williams, is being temporarily laid with rock.

Merchants Pledge Support to Ball Club

SAN LEANDRO, April 21.—San Leandro merchants and business men, acting as a body, although inlependent of the Chamber of Commerce, have undertaken the sup-port of the local baseball club, known at the present time as the C. L. Best Tractors. The present name will remain for the time, it is said, but with the materialization of plans and a definite course of procedure formed, the name will be changed, in accordance with the

wishes of the new supporters.

The question of changing the team from the ownership of one concern of this city to a locally supported organization met with the approval of practically all local merchants. Fame gained by the team under the name of the Best Tractors will be continued, it is believed, thereby gaining invalu-able advertisement for the city as

Local Merchants contribute monthly sum towards its upkeep. New uniforms are being arranged for. William Wagner is the pres-ent manager, and will continue in that capacity.

ATTENDS MEETING. SAN LEANDRO, April 21.—Far-ley Granger, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, attended the monthly gathering of the Bay District Conference of Commercial Secretarics, Vallejo, today.

I.O.O.F. Lodge Plans Mortgage Burning

SAN LEANDRO, April 21.-With the former heavy mortgage hang-ing over the property of the Odd Fellows' lodge of this city dwindled down until it is little more than an insignificant promissory note that will be entirely paid, it is be-lieved, in May, members are pre-paring elaborate services attendant on the final payment. A feature of the ceremony will be the public burning of the mortgage, following which a banquet and dance will be held by members and friends. The I. O. O. F. hall will be the selected

Sold Drugs Without

License, Is Charge SAN LEANDRO, April 21.—A warrant was sworn to before Judge W. J. Gannon of this city by David Fletcher, agent of the State Pharmos with selling drugs and medi-cines in aHyward without a license

CARD CLUB MEETS. SAN LEANDRO, April 21.-The 500 Club of San Leandro met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. Rider, Stokes avenue. The semi-monthly meeting of members were were agreed to be discontinued during the summer months, owing to the various other clvic activities, and the large number of persons who leave this city for summer resorts. Luncheon was served, following which members

SUCCESSFUL PARTY. SAN LEANDRO, April 21 .- The whist party given by El Cereso Parlor, No. 207, N. D. G. W., at St. oseph's hall last night has been pronounced as entirely successful by the committee in charge of the affair. A large crowd attended.

LODGE MEETING. SAN LEANDRO, April 21.—U. P. E. C. lodge of this city met last night at U. P. E. C. hall. Regular business was discussed. U. A. O. D. lodge met at Masonic hall.

DEPARTMENT STORE

Bargain Shoe Section

on the first floor

contributes its own underpricings on

White Shoes

is the low price of importance on white canvas shoes in low or high styles. Some have the French and some the Cuban heels. Soles are hand-turned, welt and sewed and soft and flexible.

There is a good range of women's sizesand some very goodlooking styles considering the low price. So come, and take early advantage.



WICKED REPORTER. EDINBURGH, April 21.—A

religion" at the Inversilochy fall. revival was beaten and kicked by converted sinners."

Hair cutting

for bobbed heads - for wee

ones — for big ones — in an

expert manner. Barber shop,

second floor.

At one proposed dam site on the DONCASTER. Eng., April 21.— 750,000 horsepower is available. Colorado river it is estimated that

Mrs. Emily Pursglove's high heel caught as she was leaving a taxinewspaper reporter who refused to cab. / Her neck was broken by the

CANDY FOR CAT.

only one flavor, so a special box is put aside for her every week.

Porch frocks— The apparel sections

underpriced for Saturday.

saving many dollars. Come.

An Augora cat owned by Mrs. NEW YORK, April 21.-A cat Fred Fielding climbed up the door kept in a candy factory here has frame and rang the bell when left learned to like candy, but will eat out in the cold too long.

About \$6,000.000,000 was invested in the United States by Euro-CAT RINGS DOORBELL. ed in the United State PATERSON. N. J., April 21.—peans before the war.

THE DALLES, Ore., April 21. Chang Hong, 60, a member of the

TONGMAN FOUND DEAD.

BURGLARS AT BUSY CORNER. CHICAGO, April 21.—Residents of Chicago call the intersection of hip Sing tong, was found dead near his place of business here last night. He had been twice shot no one saw the robbers who broke night. He had been twice snot no control of the had been twice snot night. He had been twice snot night. A region of twice snot night as twide snot night as twice snot night as twice snot night as twice snot night as

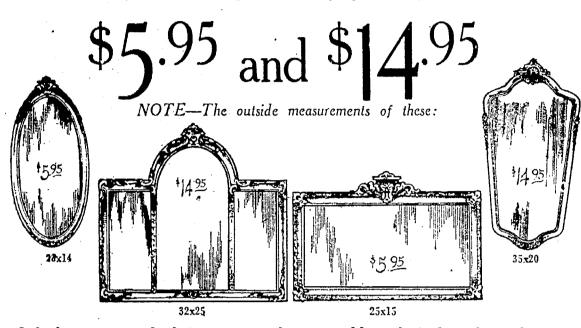
Almost instant relief



A most wonderful sale of

Plate glass mirrors

with handsomely decorated polychrome frames



Indeed a most unusual sale in more ways than one. Not only is their glass a heavy plate—not only are their frames exquisitely decorated in blue and gold tints, brown and gold tints, but the frames themselves are a beautiful antique gilt, lavishly designed and then the prices themselves are really unusual.

We cannot predict when a sale of like proportions will occur. We have attempted to illustrate the variety of styles, but we cannot show here their real beauty. You can see the window display and judge from that what the department contains.

Sweaters--

are fascinaling

with new skirts

Slip-ons

Everywhere you go, wherever

fashionable women congregate,

every fashion magazine carries a

tale of the mighty importance of a

good looking sweater-and espe-

cially of woolen with the long self

On Sale Third Floor-Saturday

proclaim the arrival of summer

Those clever little gingham frocks that people sometimes call house frocks but which, when you see, are far too pretty and good looking

to honor a kitchen by wearing. And these are the very same

Others of beautiful organdies, ratines, dotted Swiss, and of!

type. My, but you'll be enthused and especially at the prices.

low prices-\$11.75 to \$22.50.

The children's sections

on the second floor Saturday offer a diversity of styles and prices, for school and vacation needs

Now is the time to prepare for Summer vacations the varieties here are tempting.

Just all sorts of fine

Those cool organdy and dotted Swiss affairs in the delicate pastel shades besides navy, brown and white. Sizes 2 to 6, \$2.75 to \$7.50. Middy dresses, in one or two-piece styles are white, copen or combinations of red and white, \$3.95 to \$5.95. Gingham dresses, charming for school wear, of small checks or novelty plaids. Sizes 6 to 14, \$1.45, \$1.95.

Panty frocks

A bloomer and dress combined of gingham, crepe or ratine; sizes up to 6 years, \$1.25 to \$3.45.

on the second floor Saturday come

out full force with special offerings

200 silk frocks---

Why, just lovely, lovely frocks—in the most charming variety possible—are in-\$ cluded at this pricing. Styles for the piquant young miss, for the youthful matron. Beautiful Springtime colorings; everyday frocks and dress-up frocks—all greatly

150 silk frocks---

Another gladsome array of beautifully styled frocks—frocks that were quite higher priced but which have been reduced for immediate selling. A splendid chance for

\$1.95 to \$5. Mother Goose bonnets of gingham or organdy— (Kahn's second floor)

Headwear

Organdy hats and bon-

nets to match dresses.

A tempting candy special That tempting morsel of sweetness, Rocky Road, the delicious tantalizing taste of homemade goodies. All this in the Kahn's candy. (Kahn's first floor) Special!

glasses

Are Now the Vogue



One must be fashionable with eyeglasses as well as with other things. The Colonial and the oval rimless glasses have become the call of the day. DR. WM. BREIG, the Kahn's optician, specializes in the proper fitting of glasses, and only first quality deep curved lenses, featured at these prices:

Gold filled, \$8 to \$10 Gold, \$11 to \$13

(Kahn's second floor)

The joys of music

are increased twofold when one keeps a continuous supply of the new dance and song numbers. You'll find sheet music at the music counter, first floor, in a most wonderful assortment. For instance:

"Pick Me Up and Lay Me Down in Dear Old Dixieland," "Gray Morn," "Angel Child," "You Won't Be Sorry," "Montana," "Stealing" and just ever so many others-30c.

Then the Regal records are to be found which you may play on any instrument. These are 65c.

Polo cloth coats---

Just as dashing and stylish as can be; just as finely finished as you would expect a more expensive coat; no linings, but oh, the style. You'll just be enchanted. And remember, they have been greatly reduced for Saturday.

Jumper dresses--Tweeds and Jerseys—so girlishly styled, so delightfully made in every way, with the pockets, and belts; and cut V in the neck. Truly a wonderful chance for a

(Kahn's second floor.)

hand-made

Lovely soft batistes, exquisitely fashioned, with drawn work on collars and cuffs and on fronts; with fine pin tuckings; with other marks of high quality—at this very, very low price. Come, see the variety.

Headquarters for Khaki

Kahn's is the place—and now is the time to buy. Assortments are splendid; in fact, you may buy a complete outfit of good khaki for \$5.45.

Breeches. \$2.50 and \$3.50 Shirts, \$2.95 and \$3.95 Middles, \$1.95 to \$3.50 Skirts only, \$3.50 Short coats, just \$2.95

Norfolk coats, \$5.00 Long coats, \$5 95 Matching hats, \$1.25 Spiral puttees, \$1,25 Woolen shirts. \$3.95 Woolen breeches, \$3.95 (Kahn's second floor)

high in quality White footwear low in price

The place to purchase Summer white shoes, is Kahn's. You'll find the most pleasing arrays as far as style and price are concerned. Here are only a few instances:

Nubuck 2-strap pumps, low heels; Nubuck exfords and Cuban heels: Nubuck with one strap. Cuban heels: Nubuck oxfords with real low heels. Kid oxfords with Cuand pumps of kid with

strap

on sale

White kid pumps with one strap and low heels; white kid with the patent leather trimming and French heel; white kid with French heels: and white Nubuck with one strap and real low heels these and

others to be found

White kid strap pumps

Women will appreciate the Summery freshness of \$3.85 these with their one-strap, their baby Louis heels, and their flexible soles. And the price surely is low.



Growing girls' and children's

white shoes

Here are Nubuck exfords,

and one-strap pumps, sizes 214 to 7. \$4.85-11 % to 2, \$3.85. (Kalm's second floor)

(Kahn's second floor) Offerings for men folk and boys, too

Union suits, 69c Well made for boys, in sizes 26 to 34; are crossbar nain-

Negligee shirts, \$1.95 A man's shirt made not only for comfort, but for style. Attached collars that button down; are plain white or tan; sizes 14 to 17.

Middy suits, \$1.95 Priced so low because they are an odd lot; sizes 2 to 6 years.



Union suits, 95c Athletic type of striped Madras, cut large and roomy—men's sizes, 34 to 46, under-

Knitted ties, 85c still claim their share of the popularity, especially when they're gray or lightly colored like these in lace effects.

Lisle socks, 3 for \$1 These have the double heel and toe and sole; in black, cordovan, gray and white; men's sizes 9 ½ to 12—special. (Kahn's first floor)





The suggestion of C. E. Hickok Alameda city manager, for a pos-sible inter-city garbage dump on in which he opposes any garbage dumping in the estuary and sug-gests that the city officials join with Oaksand in a plan for dump-ing garbage into the bay proper.

Edwards' letter says in part: Tam unalterably opposed to the dumping of garbage or refuse of any kind anywhere on or near the estuares in fact it is my earnest desire and determination that even the severs that do now and have for years emptied into the estuary, be removed entirely by an intercepting sewer running westerly ly fell into the ditch last evening paralled to the estuary, which will and lay there all night. When the carry and empty all sewage into animal was discovered it was lying San Francisco bay at the extreme on its back west end of Seventh street beyond Albers Bros. plant. This will not tuary but will remove a health! About 15,000 examiners of hair-only purify the waters of the es- menace of many years standing." nets are employed at Chefoo, China.

Aged Woman Will Be Buried Tomorrow WIND TWO ACCURED OF neral of Mrs. Amanda M. Harris, 91-years-old Alamedan, who dled yesterday, will be held tomorrow morning. Interment will

Mrs. Harris had been a resident of Alameda for the post twentyfive years. She is survived by four daughters. Mrs. Mary McQuickin, Mrs. Harris was a native of Virginia. Death occurred at the family home, 1560 Lincoln avenue. cording to the police.

Also arrested with Aston was Leand Brown of Seattle, who is beng held on similar charges.

being held here.

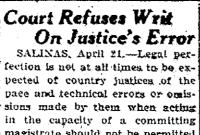
About 15,000 examiners of hair-



BERKELEY. April 21 .- Thom- magistrate should not be permitted as G. Aston, twenty-year-old solici- to invalidate proceedings of the tor, residing at 2432 Aherton inferior courts otherwise legally writ of habeas corpus he issued police. Three charges of burglary last week and vacated yesterday have been filed against Aston, ac- in the case of Gus Harris, Harris former proprietor of the Chualar

According to Chief August Voll-

ner, Aston and Brown confessed o a burglary at the home of W. C. Noteware at 3132 Eton street, April 2, when \$1000 in jewelry was void. Judge Bardin granted the aken. Aston was sent to San Frantrancisco today to answer charges of four burglaries and Brown is



hotel, failed to pay \$250 due or

his \$500 fine in the stated length

of time. The writ of habeas corpus

was asked on the ground that Justice Brockman, of Gonzales, who convicted Harris, in the com-

mitment to imprisonment failed to

have the alternative of a cash set-

tlement, and that it was therefore

writ Saturday but at the hearing

Along with the vacating order Judge Bardin instructed the jus-

tice to supply the omission in his docket and at the same time al-

owed Harris temporary liberty to

raise necessary money for the bal-ance of his fine.

Dance Concert to Be

ng society events in the bay dis

trict. He has given two successfu

Seta Stewart, planist, and a ballet of society and University girl

Good nurses for children are al

concerts at the Greek theater.

vill complete the program.

yesterday ordered it vacated.

ort Refuses Writ
On Justice's Error OAKLAND BARBER

To such effect was the ruling Chief Drew Seeks to Learn Barrows Says Reasons Were made by Judge J. A. Bardin on a Why Man Was Tried Under State Act.

> Chief of Police James T. Drew oday ordered an investigation to violating the state poison act against Joseph Ramos, a barber. federal agents.

The investigation was ordered following the trial yesterday of Ramos before Federal Judge William C. Van Fleet on a charge of violating the Harrison narcotic act. During the trial it was brought out that he was charged with violating the State poison act instead of being booked for violating the Harrison navcotic act, He pleaded guilty to violating the poison act and was fined \$100 by Police Judge Mortimer Smith.

concert at the Greek theater on show that Ramos was arrested on Friday evening, April 28. "At the January 7 by United States Agents Hawk's Well." the mystic Celtic H. S. Keys and S. E. Halstead dance-play of Yeats, will be presented for the first time in this Thornbury to book him for vio-

the second time by United States Marshal Frank Ralph on January 9 on a charge of violating the Harrison act. The same day he was taken to San Francisco.

It was during his trial that he complained to the court that he was being tried twice for the same offense.

Academic and Personal in Character.

BERKELEY, April 21.-Denying that W. W. Lyman Jr. and J. G. determine whether the charge of Anderson, instructors in the English department, were dropped against Joseph Ramos, a barber, is the University of California went through the regular legal from the University of California faculty for alleged political reasons, federal agents.

President David P. Barrows today declared that action was taken purely for academic and personal

That the connection of the two faculty members with a movement to free "conscientious objectors" during the war had nothing to do with their dismissal was Dr. Barrows' statement. In commenting on the failure of the university to re-employ the two men for the coming year, Dr. Barrows said, in

Dance Concert to Be

Given at U Theater

EERKELEY. April 21.—Joph Fredericks will give a dance oncert at at the Greek theater on show that Ramas was arrested on the property at the control of the records on the spector Robert Tracy, the records fixed university position. "Both gentlemen for some years have had a purely tentative status in the university as associates. Neither has yet completed the usual academic studies preparatory to understand, have been looking. toward such completion and preparation. They have not been re-engaged for purely academic reasons, partly because of considera tions of instruction in the English be two divertisements in appropriate settings.

Fredericks has danced at lead
Smith. Ramos was arrested for selves. The university makes arrested for complaint of the attitude of either the settings. considerations personal to them-selves. The university makes mo

complaint of the attitude of either. "There is no politics in this mat ter. There is no understanding of any kind between the University of California and the Better America Federation."

Anderson and Lyman are de-clared to have charged that political reasons were responsible for azinc

Trotzky's Mate MRS. LEON TROTZKY, wife o takes an active part in her husband's work, photographed as she was "reading copy" on some offi-cial news.—Copyright, 1922, by Un-derwood & Underwood.



removal. Lyman said, how ever, that he had applied for a six months' leave of absence from the university and was preparing to go to Harvard to procure his doc-

tor's degree. Rasputin, notorious monk who ruled the Russian court, betrayer with the bullet of a Russian prince's gun, but stabbed to death Details of his death have at last come to light. They are told in next Sunday's TRIBUNE Mag-

Action of College, Authorities Over Last Month's Poem Held Responsible.

BERKELEY, April 21.—The ningteenth anniversary of the founding of "Pelican." campus comic monthly, was celebrated today with the issuing of an anni-versary number, the "tamest" of

the year.
That the calling of the editors of the humorous paper before col-lege authorities as a result of a poem directed at members of the Prytanean Honor Society, co-ed organization, last month is re-sponsble for the "mild" issue is enerally rumored on the cumpus. The poem which caused all the ex-citement bore the title "Stool Pigeons," and was directed at tudents who reported men guests

at the Prytanean Fete for alleged drinking.

One fling taken by the Pellcan in this month's issue is the only answer given to the co-eds. Here

One student to another: "How was the costuming" at the Pryanean?"

"Oh, nothing much."
The usual flings at co-eds and prohibition mark the Issue, which is the farewell number to be edited by Robert L. Ingram, made famcus some months ago by his issuing of a "cave man" set of rules for win-

ing women. Here are some of them: First co-ed—Jack has the sharp-est eyes I ever saw.

Second co-ed-Yes, I noticed the Co-ed 1—Does she attend church regularly? Co-ed 2-Yes, every Easter.

Prof .- And what kind of trousers did Adam wear? Stude .- Musta been breeches of

He-Why do you persist in callng me a snake? She-Because I like to see you mirm. He-Say, if you don't change

flavors I'll get painters' colic. She '(powdering her nose)-You're too fast today, that's why it will be a fast-day.

Well Hardy, do you drink the same as ever? Not the same, but just as much. Fair one (reciting)—She saw him burned to death with her own

yes. Unfair one—Some lamps, I'll say. Cleo-Cedric's line is a bit rare onight, don't you think?

Leo-Principally because he is half-boiled.

Contributors to this month's issut are J. G. LeClercq. Harry Bonath, Clarence Greenhood, Chuck Thorndike, Ted Fender, George A. Corley, Thomas Isams, Arthur T. Mason, Peggy Moore, Russell Kidder, Art Woodward, Dean Avery and Don V. Strand-

ALAMEDA DOG ROUNDUP.

ALAMEDA, April 21. - The annual roundup of unlicensed dogs in Alameda will be started by Poundmaster Grant Hicks today, according to announcement of Chief of Police William Wahmuth. All dogs kept in Alameda whether loose in yards are required to have licenses. An additional 10 per cent will be added to the license fee in

the case of delinquents.

MOVIE FIRE PUT OUT. BERKELEY, April 21.— So quietly did the Berkeley fire department work last night in extinguishing a chimney fire at the Strand theated, College and Ashby avenues, that guests at the motion picture house did not know there was a blaze. The fire occurred at 8:10 o'clock and was extinguished without loss.



—Seattle Invites You

THE STAGE IS ALL SET I for a summer of unal-loyed delight, adventure and comfort in the Pacific Northwest—summer playground of the Nation. Here you can play—in the pine-clad and silver-tipped mountains, by shimmering, secluded lakes, alongside rushing streams, or close to the majestic in-land seas.

YOU CAN GOLF, motor, climb, hike, hunt, fish, swim, cance, yacht, plenic and camp out. There's no end to opportunities for outdoor.

SEATTLE—the world's most healthy city—invites you to play in the Charmed Land this summer. Come by mo-tor, ship or train. Special summer rates. Come to our Tourist Bureau, 702 Third Avenue-but do come, as we come to you winters. You'll be delighted.

MAXIMUM temperature Seattle, 1921—80 degrees. Send for booklet - "The Charmed Land,"

Seattle Chamber of Commerce 916 Arctic Bidg., Scattle, Washi "The Wayfarer," stupendous musical Biblical pageant, Scattle, July 2427.

RICH AND LEE A-VER

New Store-1530 Broadway

"Oakland's Daylight Store"

Saturday

in and Earle Harris.

FIREMEN RESCUE HORSE.

bers of the Berkeley fire depart-ment this morning rescued a

horse belonging to E. Simpson

Berkeley plumber, from a six-foot ditch on the grounds of the new

high school. The animal apparent-

BERKELEY, April 21 .- Mem-

If you have not yet secured your Coat for Spring and Summer, or if you require an extra Wrap for special occasions, here is the most extraordinary opportunity of the season to effect great savings!

Featuring Two Great Groups

185 COATS **210 COATS** Values to \$45

Sweaters

\$12.00 Values at \$5.00

Tuxedo models in Chiffon Alpaca and

Wool! Fancy weaves! Colors are:

Black, Navy, Pink, Jockey Red, Tomato

Regular up to \$39.50 Values at \$18.50

Pure Thread Silk Tuxedo models; fancy

Many Other Fine Sweaters at

Equally Great Reductions.

The Season's Newest

Tailored Blouses

Values to \$5.95 \$10.50 at

Crepes de Chine with Val., Filet of Irish

lace trimming; Tuxedo or Peter Pan

collars; dozens of models in white and

Others at only \$1.95

Trimmed with Gingham in varoius colors;

Peter Pan or Tuxedo collars in this large

\$10.50 at

bisque!

selection!

weaves; sash and braid-trimmed.

Wrap and Cape styles in Velours, Twill Cords, Homespuns, Mixtures, Tweeds and Polo Coats! Trimmed with silk embroidery. chenille and fringe! Set-in or raglan sleeves. Many handsomely silk lined. All

correct colors.

and Henna!

Values to \$65 Capes, Coats and Wraps of Tricoline, Bolivia, Veldyne, Roshanara Crepe and Eponge. Fringe braid trimmed in contrasting color combinations! Some with fur collars! Mostly lined with finest crepe! Correct colors.



Underwear

Something Entirely NEW Imported Pongees in Colors

(Very Longest Wear Guaranteed)
Step-Ins and Vests in beautiful orchid, turquois, peach and rose!

An Unusual \$9.95 Special at

also in Splashed Voile and Crossbar Dimity, lace trimmed. Special at\$1.15

Full 12-Button Kid, \$9.95

Kid Suede

Full 16-Bt. White Sett. \$ 1.00 Imported Fabric

> \$9.60 2-clasp \$ 1.65 Silks



Cashmere Sacques Nightingales Wrappers Hood Shawls

Flannel Skirts

Gertrudes

Pinning Blankets Bands and Shawls Kimonas

Nightgowns Bibs

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Pillow Slips Baby Bunting Hose Baby Blankets Pillows Eiderdown Robes Capes Silk Robes Coals Creepers

Rempers

Novelties

Gloves

Imported, Brown only

Imported Vallier \$9.65

tached!

An opening Special at

2000 Jersey Sports Coats

1000 Sweaters

500 New Silk Blouses

Crepe de Chine, specially purchased for basement opening . . .

New Store 1530 Broadway



Extraordinary Specials for Saturday

WHITE

SHOES

Several hundred pairs strictly

high grade white Nile cloth

or Reignskin (fabric) pumps

and Oxfords, all have cov-

ered Louis XVI heels and

are available in turn or welt

Note: This sale is especially ad-

vantageous to women who have

slender feet as many styles are

represented in widths AAA,

Sale!

Coats, Suits **Wool Dresses**

\$9.95

EXTRA SPECIAL

Another lot of 100 Coats, Suits, Dresses and Sport Skirts, formerly sold for double to five times this special low price. For one hour, or while they last, Saturday morning-

Millinery in the Basement

Trimmed

Flowered models and hats with fancy

feather and ribbon trimming! A selec-

tion including the season's best colors, with plenty in Black, Brown and Navy!

Body Hats 75c and \$1.25

Untrimmed models, used for garden hats!

Colors are Cherry, Orchid, Sand, Copen.,

in wreaths 95¢ to \$1.75

very special at45¢ and 75¢

Sports Hats Values

Hemp and Angora Wool, soft and adjustable to all styles, for golf, autoing, tennis, street or all around wear!

Tweed Hats 95c

Misses' Styles, quill trimmed!

Jersey Silk

Petticoats.

Black, Brown and Navy!

Flowers for trimming,

\$3.95, \$4.95 and

\$5.95 values at

Spring Flowers,

· Hats

Girls' Organdy

Dresses

Sizes up to

six years..... Awaiting your selection in this special offering are five pretty styles, in a splendid range of the new Spring shades!

Sizes 6 to 14 years, **\$6.45**

Girls' All-Wool Tweed Capes

Well-tailored models in the season's favored colors: Tan, Rose and Copen.

Sizes 2 to 6 years, \$4.45 Sizes 6 to 14 years, \$7.45

Bloomer Dresses

Gingham Dresses in six pretty styles, including checks, plaids and stripes, handstitched trimming, full-cut bloomers at-

\$7.95

"Oakland's

Basement

Beautiful"

AA, A, B.

Slip-on styles, newest Spring novellies, in an extensive range of colors! Worth \$1.95 double and more

Double-thread Georgette and

Good quality Jersey, in a remarkably complete range of the wanted colors for \$2.15

Layettes a Specialty Tuxedo models, fashioned in all-wool material! Priced for the opening

Of rough straw, in many smart styles and good looking colors; each—

CHILDREN'S STRAW HATS with ribbon streamers; roll or drooping brims or bonnet shapes, also smart little off-the-face styles with wool embroidery and tassel trimming; (Millinery—Second Floor)

Specials for Saturday, April 22nd

Beautiful Of fine net; long sleeves with turnback cuffs or neat three-quarter length; collars

and cuffs and cascade; trimmed with dainty tucks, Venetian or real filet. Each.... TUCK-INS or OVERBLOUSES of sheer georgette | ATTRACTIVE TUB BLOUSES with checked gingin white, flesh or pretty spring colors with dainty ham, filet or drawnwork, trimmed collars, fashioned

bead, embroidery or lace trimmings. \$3.85 of voile, dimity or batiste. (Second Floor)

bleached material; usual \$1.50 value. Special, each

54-inch Lunch Cloth Stamped Face Towels

Stamped in striking designs on un- Of good quality huck; big variety of patterns; usual 50c value. 98c patterns; usual 50c value. Special, each 39c

CAUSE EVERY DAY HAS ITS OWN SPECIAL FEATURES HERE, and while the special preparations we have made and are making for OAKLAND'S SPRING DOLLAR DAY, NEXT WEDNESDAY, are on a gigantic scale, they have not interfered with our everyday business plans. In addition to our usual special Saturday offemings for this week we present an UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for men to replenish their furnishing goods needs at big savings. You know, folks, our buyers are always on the lookout for bargains, (they MUST BE, to enable us to continually OFFER YOU bargains), and we were lucky to secure the major part of the men's furnishing stock of "DENTONI'S", a well-known Stockton high-class store at a wonderful bargain price, and we place it on sale this Saturday. Also there are the EARLY MORNING HOT ONES, LOOK EM OVER AND COME EARLY. WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

BROCADED RIBBON: | HAIRBOW RIBBON: | FLORAL RIBBON: Pink, blue, white, old 5-inch; excellent 50c rose, black, brown 45c quality. Yard.. rose, black, brown or navy. Yard.... 45c or navy. Yard....

(Main Floor)

Splendid assortment of colors and patterns. Yard... 40c

Bought at auction, a big portion of the MEN'S FURNISHING STOCK OF "DENTONI'S", well-known men's store of Stockton, California. All good clean staple merchandise at big savings. We have also added a few special values from our own stock.

Men's "Arrow"

Of high count percales in many pretty neat patterns; all have soft double cuffs; sizes 14 to 17. Sale price,

MEN'S HOSE

Sale of Children's

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS: Light summer weight; "Verna" brand;

low neck; bodice or built-up shoulder style; cuff or loose knee; regular or extra sizes. Splendid value;

CORSETS: "Warner's," "Thom | WOMEN'S BLOOMERS

19 to 36. \$1.50 ished with ruffle. 79c

WOMEN'S MUSLIN SKIRTS of good quality material,

finished with underlay and trimmed with deep \$1.39 flounces of pretty embroidery. Each

(Second Floor)

Muslin Gowns

embroidery; sizes 8 to 12. Each

son's," "R. & C." Medium, low or

high bust, also topless models;

made of pink or white contil; sizes

Sale in ART SHOP

STAMPED PILLOW CASES of superior

quality tubing, finished with hemstitched edge for crochet or stamped for scalloped

45-INCH LUNCH CLOTH: Stamped for lazy

daisy embroidery and finished with hem-

stitched edge for crocheted border; usual

13-PIECE LUNCHEON SET: Stamped in

dainty patterns for rapid embroidery; 49c usual 75c value. Special, each

HOUSE DRESS APRONS: Cream-colored; very good

quality stamped for applique embroidery; very attractive; usual \$1.75 value.

STAMPED GLASS TOWELS of cream crash or

edge. A splendid value.

\$1.75 value. Special,

Empire style, trimmed with ribbon run

All well-known makes. Included are "Radium" mercerized lisle, "Winsted" wool, "Franklin" cashmere, "Luxite" mercerized lisle, "Rellin" fiber and "True Shape" fiber; all are values of 35c to 50c pair. Sale price,

Men's Negligee Shirts

Mostly "Argonaut" make. Included are soisette in cream or tan, gray mercerized striped madras and "Crown" khaki twills. These are splendid \$1.89 values. Sale price, each

MEN'S "HENNEYMANN" SUSPENDERS: Fine lisle elastic, mercerized lisle elastic and silk elastic. Sale price, pair

Main Floor-11th Street Entrance

49c

of batiste, windsor crepe or

voiles; pink or white, fin-

Men's Underwear

Well-known makes; included are "Winsted" wool and cotton-mixed shirts and drawers, "Glastenbury" wool and cotton and "Gantner & Mattern" fancy cotton; values are \$1.65 to \$2.45. Sale price, garment-

FANCY HAIR PINS set

with colored \$1.23 stones. Each

PEARL BEADS: (Imita-

tion); beautiful luster,

Saturday Sale of Physicians' and Surgeons'

WEED CREAM: Jar 69c "JAVA" RICE FACE POWDER: Popular

RUBBER GLOVES: All sizes; 50c

"INGRAM'S" MILK-BANDS: Black or gray, with sterling or gold fin-Each 50c

Soap, 12 bars 89c

shades. Box ALARM CLOCKS: "The Rattler." Each. 98c string \$1.45

Special Saturday Sale of Girls' Novelty Spring DRESSES \$

A wonderful lot just received from New York; of imported organdy, figured voile and dotted Swiss. If bought regularly would be marked from \$6.95 to \$8.95. A special low purchase price enables us to offer them Saturday at, each

PANTY DRESSES: Small pin checks or plain colors, trimmed with ricrac braid; ages 2 to 6 years; good \$1.50 value. LITTLE KIDDIES HATS: Becoming styles in poke bonnets or roll-

ing sailors, finished with streamers and flowers. Specially priced WHITE CREEPERS of poplin or crepe; blue and pink trimmed; 6 months to 2 years; a good value. Pair 50c (Children's Shop—Second Floor)

Tennis Flannel 27-inch; white only; very fleecy, firm quality.

PAJAMA CHECKS: 36-inch; very fine quality and value. Yard

Longcloth

36-inch; soft finish quality; bolt 10 YARDS \$1.69

NAINSOOK: 36-inch; soft finish close weave; splendid wearing quality; bolt of 10 yards for (Downstairs)

Voiles Spring 36 and 38-inch; sheer quality;

pretty color combinations; dark or medium background. Yard

BATISTE: 30-inch; soft fine quality; light colors; dandy assortment 29c of patterns. Yard......

Cretonnes

Many beautiful patterns, wanted colors; special, yard-

Buy Rugs on our Club Plan-pay part down, balance weekly or monthly payments.

Pretty Double Border FLORAL SCRIM

That will brighten up the bedroom; special,

CURTAIN MARQUISETTE: Ivory or ecru; value. Special, each (Third Floor) .. \$59.00

AX. RUGS

Many beautiful patterns; pleasing colors; usual \$45 value; special, each—

Early Morning

These prices 9 to 11 a.m. only, if they last that long. No phone orders. For obvious reasons we reserve the right to limit quantities.

1000 Turkish Towels

Size 17x38; extra special while they last, each-

PAPER NAPKINS: 100 to package; 3 packages for 25c (Downstairs)
GRASS RUGS: 27x54; better quality; imported; blue, brown or green border. Special, each 500 YARDS DOUBLE BORDER WHITE SCRIM: Mill ends; 2 to 10 yard lengths. Sold, as is, yard (Third Floor)

White or pongee color; good sueded fabric; sizes 6 to 71/2.

TATTING COTTON: Good assortment of colors; boil proof; usual 71/2c value. Special, ball(Third Floor) H. S. PURE ORANGE MARMA-LADE: A good 50c value; 240

jar (Downstairs) ... 29c
"MELBA" TALCUM 32-ounce jars to go at,

Just 100

Apron Dresses of white Indian Head weave; slip-over or buttoned on side

style. Each-(Limit 2—Second Floor) SUN BONNETS for the wee tots, of

good quality pique. WOMEN'S SILK or SILK and FIBER HOSE: Black, white or brown; seconds of our \$1.50 values;

100 pairs to go at, pair (Main Floor)
LARGE GARDEN HATS of Tuscan straws with lace edge; natural Each (Second Floor)

Sport

36-inch; heavy fiber skirt-36-inch; heavy fiber skirting; new sport shades of rose and tan; beautiful luster in novelty plaids: just 100 yards of this popular material to be

with the fashionable long coat; a style that looks well

on nearly all women and will be very popular this spring and summer. All neatly lined and well made. A bargain at, each.....

of Bolivia; smart styles; embroidery trimmed; beautifully lined, each

Saturday Women's Hose, Pure Silk

Semi-fashioned with reinforced foot and elastic garter top, black and the new spring colors; pair—

WOMEN'S PURE SILK HOSE: SATIN WOMEN'S LISLE HOSE with reinforced foot and ribbed top; black, white or cordovan.

ture; sizes 7 to 91/2. Special, children's Cotton Hose: Medium weight; Of net with inset of lace banding and rows of fluted val. lace, with tuxedo collars; suitable for suit or sweater. Each VESTEES: Heavy Venise lace in

Saturday Sale of

of canton crepe; black or navv

and the popular high shades; a

wonderful value at, each

(Second Floor)

deep eeru shade; tuxedo or peggy collar. Each "PERRIN" REAL KID | "KAYSER" LONG SILK

GLOVES: 2-clasp pique style, GLOVES: Good quality fancy two-tone crochet emsilk; Paris Point stitching: broidered backs; white, white, pongee, gray or mode, beaver or \$3.50 black. Pair \$1.50

Long Fabric Gloves

Suede finished; three rows of self-colored embroidered

Popular Roman stripes,

fringe-trimmed. Each ...

Outsize Gingham

Apron Dresses

Ric-rac trimmed, in the popular checks or stripes; pockets and sashes. Each

collars; fancy new stitches.

SPRING KHAKI:

assortment of beautiful spring

Sale of Popular

FIBRE SCARFS

LUSTROUS FIBER SWEATERS: Tuxedo

ALL-SILK SWEATERS: Fancy block or

straight weaves; braided belt sashes; good

(Second Floor)

with small satin

colors. Yard

mixture only.

BREECHES, pair......\$1.85, \$2.95 COATS, each\$3.95, \$5.95

Lingette

36-inch; soft mercerized fabric

stripe; permanent 85c

SPRING SUITING: 56-inch;

very firm heavy material in blue

Yard \$1.25

Shoe Sale

Black Kid or Patent Flapper PUMPS For Women or Big Girls

With low heels; very smart style; underpriced at, pair

Children's Patent One-Strap Pumps Sizes 11½ to 2—pair SAME STYLE IN WHITE BROWN LEATHER

Sizes 5 to 8—pair \$1.49 Sizes 8½ to 11—pair \$1.65 Sizes 8½ to 11—pair \$1.69 Sizes 11½ to 2—pair \$1.89 (Balcony, over Main Floor)

Black Satin Duchesse or Taffeta 35-inch-yard-

Excellent weight and quality

SATIN DE CHINE: 36-inch: many pretty patterns in light or \$1.25 dark colors. Yard..... GIRLS'

KHAKI TOGS For the Week-end Trips

We are showing a complete line of heavy twill khaki, full cut and well tailored at the following special prices; ages 7 to 11 years: BREECHES: Pair\$1.95 MIDDIES: Each\$1.75 BLOOMERS: Each\$1.50 COATS: Each\$2.45 Crepe Toilet Paper 7 rolls for 25c

NOVELTY

36-inch; pretty brocaded patterns

in white or colors; fine for cool sum-

blouses, at, yard...

mer frocks, lingeric,

(Daylight Department, Main Floor)

"S. O. S." ALUMINUM CLEANSER: Large size. Special, package FOLDING IRONING BOARDS: Well ALUMINUM TEA KETTLES: 5-quart; welded spout, of medium gauge aluminum; \$1.95

Barataria SHRIMPS "Alabama Best"; new pack; large. clean and tasty. Special, tin

"BABBITS" SOAP: The new large "ALPA" MACARONI SAUCE: Limit 6-tin.... 10c 1000 POUNDS JELLY EGGS: price (Downstairs)

Entrance on 11th St.

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(Children's Shop—Second Floor) HORNE & SWAN-WASHINGTON STREET A

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third district of the congress of

Mothers and Parent-Teacher Asso-

ciations, representing cities all over

the valley, met here for an all-day

conference yesterday. Mrs. Mil-

ton P. Higgins of Worcester, Mass.

national president of the organiza-tion, was the principal speaker, em-phasizing the need of teaching peace and good will in the public schools. Reports were made on va-

rious activities by committee chair-

CHICAGO, April 21.-Mrs. C. lowa, business man, came to Chicago yesterday by airplane to do her shopping. She arrived with her shopping list and an overnight bag after piloting her plane over the 400 mile route from Red Oak to this city in four hours and 55 minutes. A mechanician, E. D. Wagner, accom-panied Mrs. Tuttle.

Railway Now Joins Germany and Russia

HELSINGFORS, Finland, April 21.—It is reported from Moscow that direct railway, postal and tele-graphic communication has been opened between Germany and Rus-sia by way of Dvinsk.

Is Princess Mary happy? Some say she is and others say she may not be. Why didn't the Prince of Wales attend her wedding, ask Londoners. Anyway, there's some-thing about the situation in Sun-day's TRIBUNE.

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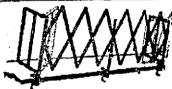
49c Colonial Shape Clear Glass Water Tumblers

1-pint size Pure White Amer-ican Semi-Porcelain Gravy Bowl 15c

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Be prepared for the in-spector by purchasing a Mone Special Garbage Can

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3-quart Deep Mixing Bowl. \$1.10 Special. 2-quart Double Lipped Stew 70c O'Cedar Polish \$1.20

Polish Mops

Will dust, clean and polish pain ors. Regular \$1.20

O'Cedar Polish For the polish mops; also can be used for furniture, piano and all kinds of woodwork. 1-quart can regular \$1.25. \$1.00

> 2-cell large reflector Flashlight Regular \$2.00. \$1.00

Tungsten Electric Lamps 40-watt, 110-volt clear Every lamp a brand new one; fully warranted. Packed o in carton. \$1.65

Solid Brass Adjustable Desk Lamps

Wired complete with 8-ft. cord and key socket with brass half shade. Weighted base to prevent tipping. Regular price \$3.00 onil 24:. be sold Known Merit THE A-B-C ELECTRIC WASHER THE HOOVER VACUUM CLEANER

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Measure Unconstitutional if Term Fixed by Statutes, Judge Declares.

LOS ANCELES, April 21.—The California probation law, where it applies to felony cases, is unconstitutional, because of the indeterminate sentence law, it was ruled in the Superior Court here ruled in the Superior Court here yesterday by Judge Pat R. Parker of Mono county, sitting in Los Angeles temporarily.

Judge Parker's ruling was made

n the case of a man who pleaded guilty to second degree burglary and for whom the public defender had asked permission to file an application for probation.

The court forthwith denied the application and sentenced the prisoner to from one to five years in San Quentin penltentiary.

Judge Parker, first in a verbal

and later in a written statement, declared no California judge has the legal right to grant probation, pardon or parole to an individual where the punishment for a crime is fixed L; the statutes.

He held the pardoning powers of the California courts were nullifield by the indeterminate sentence

Attorneys declared that if Judge Parker's ruling stands its effect will be widespread, as there are thousands of persons now on pro-bation in California after pleading guilty or being convicted of fel-

Recognizing the importance of the San Joaquin valley as a cotton growing district of great possibilities, the United States Department of Agriculture has just established an experimental station at Shafter, near Bakersfield, where experiments will be conducted with Plamo or American-Egyptian cotton and with the Acala and Durango varietles. Word to this effect was brought to Word to this effect was brought to Oakland today by H. H. Wills, cotton specialist of the United States Department of Agriculture, who is at the Hotel Oakland.

Wills said: "These varieties are at present being grown in the San Joaquin, and the conditions of soil and distribute of course.

and climate are excellent. Of course the acreage is still limited, but it lins now been proved what can be achieved in the San Joaquin as a cotton land.

"Our experiments have shown that the Pima variety of cotton which was developed from Egyp-tian seeds grown in America is the equal in all respects to imported cottons. I am at present making a special study of the textitle quali-ties of special varieties of cottons.

"For the next year the San Joaquin valley will grow the same acreage of cotton as during the preceding year. The same situation will exist in the Sait River valley of Arizona, where 33,000 bales of Pima cotton have been produced on the lands irrigated by

HUSBAND 'GOLF WOMAN'S SUIT

DETROIT, Mich., April 21.— Howard B. Lee, prominent in business here and once holder of the Michigan state amateur golf championship, is a "golf ma-niac," his wife, Mrs. Helen Bourne Joy Lee charged in a suit for divorce here. Mrs. Lee is the daughter of Henry B. Joy, Dc-

troit capitalist.
Mrs. Lee declared her husband

W. C. T. U. Seeking

terest in the nation-wide member-ship of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, which opens April 24 and will continue for three



Chips off the Old Block NR JUNIORS — Little Mas One-third the regular does. Made of the same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults.

SAND, EMERALD GREEN COLORS. SACRAMENTO, Cat, April 21 .-Approximately 150 members of the

PICKED FOR HATS NEW YORK, April 21.-Sand color and bright emerald green will be the prevailing shades in women's mid summer and fall millinery.

These two colors have just been selected by the Metropolitan Displaymen's Club as the ones to be featured in retail stores throughout the country and shown in display windows here at the summer millinery opening, May 2. They were chosen from a group of twelve colors suggested by the Textile Color Association of America.

There are about 20,000 Chinese living in Manila.

"NOW I AM WELL AND STRONG"

If You Cannot Truthfully Say This of Yourself, Take Gude's Pepton-Mangan.

If you are not as strong and healthy as you used to be, what are you doing about it? Are you go-ing to let yourself run down in health and he subject to head-aches, indigestion, nervousness, and all that long train of aliments that cause so much pain and misery and unhappiness? Don't do it. Start now to take Gude's Pepto-Mangan with your meals and it will build you up to good health again. It contains a form of iron that gets nto the blood easily and gives you strength and greater vitality and a good color—and you will sleep well, because your nerves won't bother you. Then you can say "I feel great" and mean every word of it. Gude's Pepto-Mangan has been used for thirty years -you can depend upon it to help you back to health. Sold in both liquid and tablet form by druggists everywhere, but it will not do you any good if you let it stay on the druggist's shelf.—Advertisement.

Parent-Teacher Meet BOY, 13, KILLS Held at Sacramento MOTHER, SHOOTS FATHER, SELF

REDFIELD, S. D., April 21 .-Mrs. J. E. Scermerhorn, living on a farm six miles east of here, was shot, and killed last night when a small calibre rifle in the hands of her son; Elmer, 13, is believed to have accidentally discharged. Fearing he would be punished, according to Coroner Coleman, Elmer shot his father in the jaw and then inflicted a wound in his own forehead, which physicians say may prove fatal.

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Your last season's furs may be remedcled and repaired in keeping with the styles prevailing this Spring.

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Women's Hosiery 25c

200 DOZENS ARTIFICIAL

Seconds-if perfect would retail for 50c. Serviceable quality. Black only.

with white ric-rac

MANIAC,' AVERS

neglected her and their three children, to play golf.

Lee filed an answer denying

the charges and claiming his participation in the same was a "business asset" owing to the acquaintances he was able to make among other business men on the

Million Members

CHICAGO, April 21. - Competition between states for a banner presented in 1898 by Frances E. Willard is expected to stimulate inweeks. An attempt will be made to enroll one million members, according to an announcement made today by Miss Anna A. Gordon, national president. The banner in competition is now held by Call-

NEAR EAST COLLEGE GIFT. NEW YORK, April 21.-A gift of \$360,000 from the Laura Spellman Rockefeller Memorial toward the million dollar emergen ; fund for Near East colleges, was announced yesterday.



SILK HOSE, pair



Big Hosiery Values 15c WHITE GAUZE LISLE HOSE-Excellent grade

with double heel and toe; sizes 814 to 10. 15c The pair

MERCERIZED LISEE RIBBED HOSE. 15c

House Aprons

Aprons in Polly Prim styles, of pretty color cretonne, braid trimmed.. Spec. 50c

ported Japanese crepe, in beautiful colors and combi-

All-Over Aprons of plain or plaid gingham or plain im-

Announcing the Opening of

In conjunction with the closing day of our Expansion Sale. Hundreds upon hundreds of startling bargains---too numerous to mention them nations. Excep. \$1.00 all here, await the shopper tomorrow. Come and Save.

Women's Undermuslins

Greatly Underpriced in Our Bargain Basement

BLOOMERS of pink muslin, with color stitched bottom. 39c MUSLIN PETTICOATS with embroidery flounces DRAWERS of fine quality nainsook, daintily trimmed with laces and silk ribbons. Regularly worth \$1.25 and \$1.50. 79c

ENVELOPE CHEMISES of quality nainsook, prettily trimmed with laces and embroidery. Choice of six pleasing styles. 69c Sizes 36 to 44. Each



GOWNS of soft muslin in three excellent stylestrimmed with lace, embroidery and color stitching. Colors pink or white. each 59c

GOWNS of fine crepe, with color design or in white muslin, with embroidery trimmed neck and sleeves; good full size. Wonderful bargains 98c

Wool Jersey Jackets In all wanted colors of good weight wool jersey, in popular tuxedo styles. Sizes 16 to 44. Indeed, a wonderful bargain.

Girls' Spring Coats



at Less Than Half of Retail Prices

Drummer's sample line consists of coats of wool serges, tweeds and black and white check materials in pleasing girlish styles. Sizes ranging from 2 to 14 years. The regular retail prices of these coats are from \$6.50 to \$10.50. This Saturday We Will Have On Sale,

30 Coats

25 Coats **\$4.00**

Hourly Bargains

9 to 10 A. M.

Pequot Sheets (Limit 4 to a customer) 72x90, each\$1.25

(Limit 6 to a customer)

PETTICOATS of spunglass or chambray in solid colors or stripes. Each.. 39c

neatly trimmed; greatest value TOWELS—Soft and ab-ever offered. Limit 2 50c sorbent quality. Each. 42c

Knit Bloomers. Pair 10c Pink or white, of good quality cotton jersey.

10 to 11 A. M 11 to 12 A. M

25c WOMEN'S Band top-Boys' Union Suits, the suit Summer weight in high neck, WOMEN'S ATHLETIC UNION short sleeves and knee length SUITS of soft nainsook, in bodice short sleeves and knee length style. Sizes 6 to 14. 81x90, each\$1.35

Pequot Pillow Cases Sizes 6 to 16. The suit.....29¢ imported cotton crepe in fancy stripe patterns. Only 12 in this BOXS' FILECE LINED UNION lot, so come early— SUITS—High neck, long or short Each 59c

Lowels PETTICOATS of outling flannel. TURKISH HAND TOWELS— neck styles— Bach 98c

Plain or stripes. Full 39c Soft and serviceable quality. Each 15c SATEEN PETTICOATS of good APRONS in all-over style of quality. Size 13x36. 19

BOYS' ATHDETIC UNION The suit 50c SUITS of excellent quality mesh. WOMEN'S SPORT SKIRTS of

WOMEN'S BODICE VESTS-

full cut. Each......79c EXTRA SIZE NIGHT GOWNS of fleecy quality outing flannel; full cut and roomy; high or Vneck styles-

extra heavy tennis flainel, with silk braid trimmings. Colors white, stripes or pink with blue butterfly. Very \$1.39

1 to 2 P. M.

OVERBLOUSES of imported Japanese crepe in various colors WOOD SPORT SKIRTS in plaids WOMEN'S CUMFY CUT VESTS —Good firm knit—

Japanese crepe in various colors with hand-embroidery trimmings of stripes. Beautiful new patterns. Box pleated \$2.98

\$2.50 values.

Basement Special ... \$1.00

2 to 3 P. M.

Knit Underwear Specials

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS of medium weight . WOMEN'S JUMBO VESTS in band top, short fleece lined. Excellent quality; style of Dutch neck, elbow sleeves. Sizes 34 to 44— 95c res. \$1,25 and \$1.50 values. The suit....

WOMEN'S VESTS in medium weight quality, with silk stripes. Band top, elecvolese or Dutch neck, cloow styles. Pink only. Sizes 36 to 44

sleeve styles. Extra large size 29c "LACKAWANNA TWINS" CHILDREN'S VESTS

"LACKAWANNA TWING - Part wool in color gray. High neck, 69c long sleeves. Special, each

WOMEN'S SUMMER WEIGHT UNION SUITS in style or band top, siceveless and um-brella knee; sizes 36 to 44. The suit.... 50c

Les leue Cadets in

The Elepptian ballroom of the Dr. Charles L. Kiess, pastor of Knightar of Columbus building, the Plymouth Congregational Grove a nd Thirteenth streets, will church, will be the principal speakbe the sizene of the annual Oriental er at the Forum and Fellowship
novelly dansant of Company E.
League of the Cross Cadets this
of the Sons and Daughters of

me int. The chairmen of the differtent to committees are: J. J. Power, selections while Eugeno Tchernigraph Extrington, F. E. Madden, R. K. gosky, Russian pianist, will give gosky thinock, Thos. Prindeville and a special program of his own computing the cadets of patronesses prominent in Eastbay social circles is aiding the cadets in making the dansant one of the tuna Steele, chairman of the social circles and dancing will be in

65¢, \$1.50 and up.

All shades—\$1.95.

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ected music comprising most. Washington, this evening. Dr. filental pieces and decorations Kloss is to speak on "European Imfacteristic of Oriental splendor pressions." Miss Calla Macque feature the evenings entertain- will render a number of vocal

EARRINGS

The Season's Newest Fad

The longer they are, the more popular. Amber, jet, amethyst, jade, lapis lazuli, all shades of drops—

Have you one of those cunning little beaded powder

puff bags? Dainty and so dressy for evening wear.

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post-Lenten season's leading func-committee, and dancing will be in thous.

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Gerouns

McKee-Harvey Wedding at Palace Tonight

Two hundred invitations were ex-tended for the wedding of Miss Hortense McKee, niece of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnston McCoy of San Leandro, and Edwin Whittle-sey Harvey, the ceremony to take place at the Palace Hotel this even-

ing. A wedding supper and recep-tion will follow the ceramony. Miss McKee is a daughter of the late William Hall McKee and Mrs. Marybelle McKee of Stockton. She has made her home with her uncle and aunt in San Leandro for some

Harvey is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Harvey of Seattle, and was graduated from the University of Vashington. •

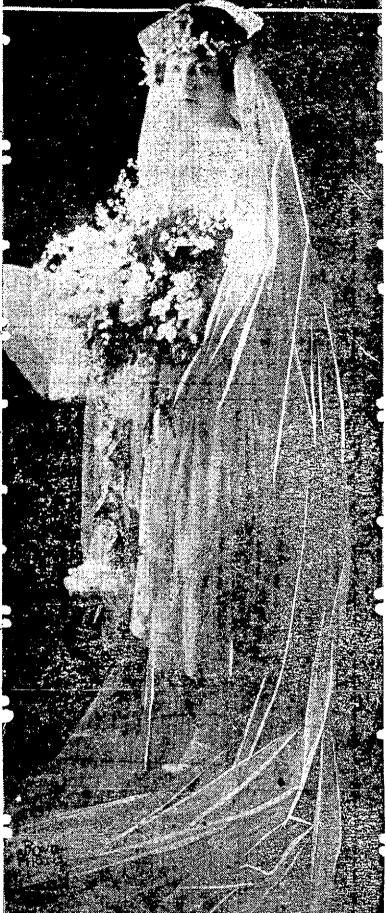
Mrs. Godfrey Retallick of Fresno is to be matron of honor. The bridesmaids are to be the Misses Loraine Down, Newell Buil, Louise Correia and Margot Bean. Virginia Weston and Roselle Retallick will be flower maidens.

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The last of the Berkeley Assem-

blies for the winter will take place this evening in the Twentieth Century Club, in Berkeley. Preceding the dance there will be a number of dinners. Miss Ella Barrows will entertain friends at the home of her parents, President and Mrs. David Prescott Barrows, on the campus. Miss Elizabeth Kruse is always hostess to a coterie of her college friends, while coagenial groups are made up by the score

MRS. HAROLD JEAN HAVRE, who was Miss Doris Rodolph. She was one of the most beautiful brides of the spring, her wedding at the Charles Rodolph home Wednesday evening being a brilliant social affair. (Boye Photo)



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CHURCH WEDDING IN BERKELEY. St. John's Presbyterian church, in Berkeley, was the setting for the marriage of Miss Gladys Claire Shelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Shelley of Todd street, Berfriends were entertained at the were carried out in the appoint-bride's house later on. The ap-ments. pointments of the wedding were in keeping with Eastertide.

place at the coiffure with a wreath of orange blossoms. Littles of the valley formed the shower bouquet Miss Mildred Root was bridesmald and wore a gown of green georg-ette. Little Dorothy Jausen, a cousin of the bride, was flower maiden and wore a frock of pink

georgeite.

Max Bartholomew was best man.
The ushers were Tracy Harron.
Roy Bartholomew and Stewart Whittlesey.

Mrs. Unice Schaner was hostess at a beautifully appointed luncheon Yesterday at which she announced the betrothal of her daughter. Miss

Wallace of Berkeley. Places were set for a dozen intimate friends of the bride-clect.
Wallace is a son of Mrs. R. C.
Young, prominent club woman is the college city. He served overseas

during the war. Mr. and Mrs. Welcome E. Fites will go east in June. Mrs. Fites will visit relatives in Indiana for several weeks. Much of her time will be passed at South Bend and Indianapolis.

Mrs. Jack Martin left for Los Angeles today to join Mrs. Clifford Durant and Mrs. Ethel Wilhelm in the southern metropolis.

Over two hundred cards today announced the betrothal of Miss Carolyn Louise Oliver and Ralph Robertson Patrick to many friends. The couple are well known in the bay region. Miss Oliver is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Oliver of Piedmont. She is a member of the class of '22 at Mills Collorated. College and a musician of unusual ability. Patrick is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Patrick of this city and a member of the class of '21 of the College of Agriculture at Davis and prominent in fraternity circles. The wedding will take place during the coming month.

Cards were received today for a tea which Mrs. August Leo Fourt-per of 1116 Twelfth avenue, San

for each dance, no-host parties of May 6. Bridge will be the di-many of them. version of the carder hours. The guest of honor will be Miss Min-nie Jennings Rea of Alameda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rea of San Jose avenue.

Mrs. William Pitcher of Perkins street was hostess at an afternoon keley, and Drummond Baikie, Rev. of Miss Ruth Simpson, whose mar-Francis W. Russell officiated be- riage to Haskel Bennett of Salt fore a large company of guests. Lake City will take place in the Half a hundred relatives and summer. Pink roses and favors

The guest list included Mrs. Wilpointments of the wedding were in keeping with Eastertide.

Tullps and sweet peas in pink Harvard Stillwell, Mrs. Jay Wickwere used in the color scheme of the home. Miss Shelley wore a wedding gown of white beaded georgette, the tulle veil held in Smith, Mrs. Alec Holley and Miss Corione Brandenburg. ler, Mrs. Charles Brandenburg.
Mrs. R. Dunlap of Spokane, Mrs.
Jean Farmer, Mrs. Frederick
Smith, Mrs. Alec Holley and Miss
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Tweed suits are in big demand and this special at \$14.85 is noteworthy. not only because of the excellence of the garments, but for their color their color variety as well. They are silk lined and are real \$35 values.

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An array of strikingly beautiful trimmed hats-many charming all-over flower effects, sailors, turbans, sport styles, motor hats in the jauntiest of the new spring colors. We offer a special group that are really \$10 to \$12 values as an after-Easter special, at \$7.50.

Children's hats in black, brown, navy and white; also in combinations, \$1.45 to \$4.95.

Boys' Two-Pants Suits

Excellent tailoring distinguishes these suits. The suits are mohair lined; both pairs of knickers are lined; all seams are taped and they are all wool. \$11.50 \$12.50 \$15.00

Boys' Confirmation Suits in all-wool blue cheviots; regular \$17.50 values. SPECIAL, \$12.50. Young Men's Suits; all wool, at special prices-\$23.25 \$25.00 \$27.85

Little Boys' new Spring Wash Suits in middy and Oliver Twist, made of good quality chambray in pleasing combinations—\$1.50 to \$3.50. Boys' Straw Hats in the new Spring shapes; all sizes,

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terials and appliances and

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\$4.95-Silk Stripe Shirts, woven colors: regular price \$7.50. \$2.35—Woven Madras Shirts, fast colors, high grade; regular \$3.00.
\$2.65—English Madras Shirts, silk stripe, heavy weight; regular \$3.00.
\$3.45—Crepe Silk Shirts, a real dressy value that should sell at \$5. At \$1.65-Lisle Union Suits, long or short sleeve; regular price \$2.00. \$1.95—Extra Fine Quality Lisle Union Suits, long or short sleeves.

Furnishings

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white and tan; regular \$2.50.

956—Madras Quality Athletic Union Suits, regular price \$1.25.

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6 Pairs \$1—Genuine Radium Cotton Hose regular 250. Hose, regular 25c.

35c. 3 Pairs \$1—Holeproof Lisle Hose, double sole; regular 40c.

75c—Holeproof Silk Hose, all shades.

80c—Phoenix Clock Silk Hose, black

and brown only; regular \$1.09.
70c—Silk Ties, new stock, all shades.
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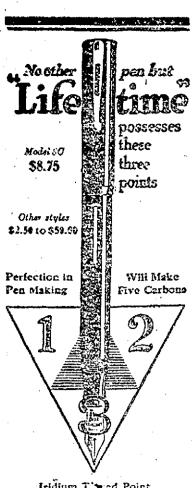
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in the second flendish murder of a woman to occur in New York

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Sarah and Alice Also Have No Vogue At Present, Search Discloses.

LONDON, April 21.—Mary, one of the prettiest names, typically English, and hallowed by many reautiful assciations, is now falling raphly out of public favor in Eag-and. Since Byron's day it has fallen under a cloud and lovers of oldrorld names and places are dis-

tressed.

The unpopularity of the name has only been evidenced lately, when one of the organizers of the English Marys tried to collect to-English Marys tried to enter to-gether all those named Mary, Marie, Maria, Marien or Marianne and abbscribe a wedding present to Princess, Mary. They scarched the registry offices and to their chagrin they made the discovery that, although the mane is the favorite with the Reyal family, it is not by any means so with the rest of the inhabitants of the Erit-

Names, like women's hats, have their vogue; they move in circles following the fashion of the mo-

There have been too few heroines of late for their Christian names to be passed on to the girls of the succeeding generation. Grace Darling, the lifeboat heroine, left an army corps of Graces behind her, while Florence Nightingale popularized he name Florence for many gener-

Nowadays, however, there has been no indication that the old heen no indication that the old English names of Mary, Sarah, Alice and Anne have any vogue.

But Mary, never. Mary, of course, suffers from being so often coupled with Jane, the double name typifying the donestic servant of the Bloomsbury district, Most servant girls are dubbed Mary.

SNOW FAILS IN NEW YORK.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 21.—

A snowfall in Central New York, starting early yesterday, had piled up eight inches at nightfall. No servant girls are dubbed Mary.

Servand Fover a Norwegian wheler. and if that is not their baptismal name they will be doomed to answer to it.

SCHNEIDER'S

SEX WAR NEAR IN BRITAIN, IS WRITER'S CLAIM

LONDON, April 21 .-- A feminine war against the male sex well under way in Great Bricain, according to Elliott O'Donnell, English author and in-

o' boundly this the author of more than thirty books on psychice matters and who has early the control of the c tablished a reputation as an investigator of haunted houses, is Irish by birth but in reality an American product for his family settled in Baltimore more than a century ago, and he spent the carly days of his youth on a ranch in Oregon.

This English investigator in-formed the International News Service that he is in possession of absolute evidence that "ultrafeminists" are laying plans for a sex war in England, and he has no doubt that their organization extends to the United States. "Secret meetings, from which

men are rigidly banned, are being held repeatedly, and the doctrine of male hatred is subtly but vigorously propounded. The chief aims and objects of the movement are in the field of

politics and economics."

O'Dennell decolared that the

"ultra-feminists" are of three types as follows: 1. The type that apes the mas-2. The anaemic, fretful type of

women.
3. The patiently abnormal

U. S. ENGINEER DROWNS. BOISE, Idaho, April 21.—Ralph J. Thompson, engineer in charge of the construction of the Black Canyon dam for the United States Recthe Payette river yesterday when, with a workman, he attempted to cross the river in a skiff, which was overturned in an eddy of the rushing current.

Syand Foyn, a Norwegian whater invented the harpoon grenade used in whaling.

Men and

Young Men

specially priced at

BERLIN, April 21 .- (By The ssociated Press.)-The American ambassador to Germany, Alanson B. Houghton, who arrived here to-day, called at the foreign office this day, called at the foreign office this afternoon and presented a copy of his credentials to Dr. Handel von Haimhausen, the under secretary, who is acting chief during Rathenau's absence. The ambassador will be formally received by President Ebert Saturday.

Total of 1,200,000 horsepower is now produced from waterfalls of

Second N. Y. Woman CTARC IS Slain by Fiends

Mrs. Elizabeth Drodowitzky was found slain and her body mangled almost beyond recognition last night in the coal bin of an apartgotiations for the formation of a new motion picture releasing company, which, it is said, will insure an open market to independent to have been brought to Nellie Carey was slain a few days ago by a "Jack the Ripper," and her nude body cast into a producers, have been brought to close here, it was announced tonight with the departure for New

sounds like the product of a fic-tionist's mind, yet it isn't. Francis Cliff has discovered something about mission treasures never set published, explaining why there are so many ruins among the Culifornia adobe churches. In Sunday's TRIBUNE. would not enter the production azine.

field and would handle independent productions exclusively.
The organizers will be Mary
Pickford Charlie Chaplin Doug-las Fairbanks and D. W. Griffith.

"FARMER-PAINTER" DIES. I.OS ANGELES, April 21.—Alfred Montgomery, known as the "Farmer-Painter," died at a hospital here Wednesday after an all-LOS ANCELES, April 21.—Ne- ness of a month. He was 65 years old and is survived by a widow and

California at one time supplied all of America and much of York of Dennis F. O'Brien, attor-ney for Mary Pickford and Doug-of the missions the bide-trude was

LOS ANGELES, April 25 ial steps for the formation of a state-wide association of state-wide association of olive growers were taken here yesterday at a meeting of representative then engaged in that industry from all sections of California. It was proposed to form an organization similar to that of the California Raisin Growers' Association Growers' Association.

Forty thousand acres are planted to olives in California and at least 75 per cent of the acreage must be signed up before the proposed las Fairbanks.

Details of the new organization's great industry is told in "Back-activities have not been worked out, but Mr. O'Brient stated it next Sunday's TRIBUNE Mag-association would be on a working basis.

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The better kind, made by a highgrade manufacturer to retail at \$25. Solid colors of white, orchid, navy, tan, gray, copen, black, red and brown, as well as combinations of navy with black and white skirts; orange with white skirts, green with white skirts, red with tan plaid skirts. Exceptional values at

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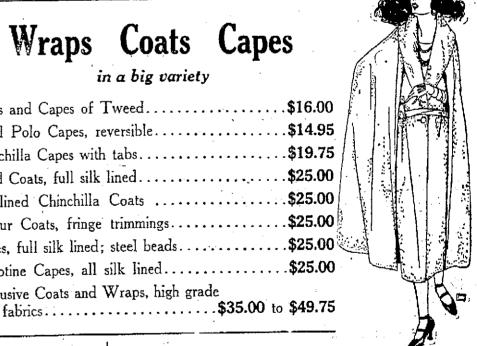
Chamy Silks Mignonettes

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Coats and Capes of Tweed......\$16.00 Plaid Polo Capes, reversible......\$14.95 Chinchilla Capes with tabs.....\$19.75 Plaid Coats, full silk lined.....\$25.00 Full-lined Chinchilla Coats\$25.00 Velour Coats, fringe trimmings.....\$25.00 Capes, full silk lined; steel beads.....\$25.00 Tricotine Capes, all silk lined.....\$25.00 Exclusive Coats and Wraps, high grade



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> Shoe White 16c

W. I. DOUGLAS A complete line of these wonderful shoes in brown and black kid and black and brown calf. \$12, \$13, \$14.50 and \$15 stamped

shoes. Special for \$10.45 CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' WHITE CANVAS SLIPPERS Two-strap slippers with black trim for children. Good look-ing and serviceable. ing and serviceable. \$1.95

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shoots her bridgegroom. CQPENHAGEN, April 21 .-

FRENCH CENSORS ACTIVE. PARIS, April 21.- The war is "Look out!" laughingly cried Mrs. over: there is no censor." Such John Hason, a bride of two days is the official version. Neverthepointing a revolver at her husband, less correspondents find that cerbie didn't know it was loaded thin dispatches are mysteriously John is dead:

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SWEATERS REDUCED-|BLOUSES-Georgette and Tuxedo models, slip-ons, in crepe de chine, tailored and fancy woven fiber silk; overblouses; flesh, white.

SILK VESTS-Flesh only.

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Liberty in Industry Neither Possible or Desirable. Krassin States.

GENOA, April 21,-- (By the Associated Press.)—Speaking before the commission on economics of the economic conference yesterday. Leonid Krassin, soviet trade expert. objected to the idea of restoring liberty of trade in Russia, saying it was neither possible nor desirable. He claimed the right for Russia to restrict both imports and exports in any way she thought fit.
Krassin declared Russia had not abandoned the idea of complete socialization of the means of production andf exchange, and said Russia was drawing as near as she could to a state of socialism. The Russians claimed complete mon-epoly of internal trade, which he declared must move through central organizations of the soviet government. He told the commission that Russia could not give up controi of foreign trade unless she could first regulate internal trade-Even if the economic structures of the defendant countries allowed such procedure, he declared any interference with the soviet gov-ernment in foreign trade could be feasible only on the following con-1. Economic restoration of all

2. Re-establishment throughout the world of economic equilibrium.
3. Stabilization of exchanges in

all countries.
Until these conditions were atwould aggravate the conditions in countries whose economy was disorganized, making them a prey of the richer countries. Therefore, it was indispensable to maintain a system of limitation of exports and

Krassin asked that raw materials be systematically divided among the different countries.

BERKELEY, April 21.—Threat-ning to revive the traditional 'duckings' in the mining pend at the university, the students of the present freshman class today declared that they would be well pre-pared to "instruct" the next class

in college tradition.

A meeting was called by the class president for the selection of offi-cers for the next college year, and mous in their declarations that, in spite of the campus rule against hazing, the pond would be used for the punishment of wayward freshmen. The "Chem. Pond," which was used by the second year mon of the past, was drained several years ag, and since that time the fallen into the discard. Members of the present class, however, state front of the Mining building into

A "Vigilance committee" to discipline new students who fail to regard traditions and customs of the university will be appointed by the new class officers, and these men will be charged to use the "water cure" whenever they deem it advisable. Members of the Senior Peace committee stated today that the practice would not be allowed, but declared that the pond might prove so convenient for hazing stunts that it would have to be drained also.

Jury Frees Man of: Auto Death Charge

SAN JOSE, April 21.-Nine women and three men forming a jury in the superior court here late last night returned a verdict completely exonerating A. A. Azevedo, local rancher, from all blame in connection with the death of Thomas A. Weeden, also of this city, who was killed when struck by, an automobile driven by Azevedo on the State highway north vedo on the State highway north of Santa Clara on January 17.

The verdict came after four days of trial of the \$25,000 damage suit brought by Mrs. Mary Weeden, widow of the deceased auto victim, and her children. The jury was out but two hours.

Evidence introduced at the trial showed that Weeden was standing by his car near the middle of the highway on the night of the fatality and that he did not have his lights burning at the time. The jury's verdict called upon the plaintiffs to pay for costs of suit for the defendant.

Not so many years ago the grizzlies were killing and maining scores of Indians about San Francisco bay every year. At a later date an occasional grizzly killed a white man. Ross H. Ryder tells about the "Hull Mountain Tragedy' in Sunday's TRIBUNE.



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Building Opened to 1923 Women at U.

year students at the university item by item, on the basis of aswere admitted to Senior Women's sured returns from water and hall last night, and the women of power in sight."

the graduating class turned over Mayor Bartlett discussed in detail matters of student government.

WATER, POWER

Mayor Bartlett Tells Details of Proposed Measure at Club Luncheon.

Addressing the luncheon of the

Optomists' Club at the Hotel Oak-

and today. Louis Bartlett, mayor of Berkeley and president of the eague of California Municipalities. explained various provisions of California's Water and Power Act. "The fundamental processes the act would make impossible the surrying out of an unsound or im practicable project." said Mayor Bartlett. "The language of the bill requiring members of the finance committee to pass on the details of a project, makes it clear that the merits of the project must be an essential part of the combe an essential part of the committee's considerations. This committee is composed of the Gevernor, the state treasurer, the controller, the chairman of the Board of Conrol and the chairman of the Water and Power Board. It is impossible to believe that any proposed betrayal of the people could run the gauntlet of these five officials.

"The charge that the people would have to pay by taxation the principal and interest of bonds under this act is a power company fiction. The act provides for a gradual issuance of state credit,

the graduating class turned over Mayor Bartlett discussed in detail the building to next year's seniors; the experience of Los Angeles and The men and women of the senior class each possess a building on the ment, maintaining that these two tained, he emphasized, a proclamacollege grounds in which they meet systems had demonstrated that
tion of the principle of liberty in
every Thursday night to discuss water and power assets would pay
commerce was undesirable, as it
matters of student government.

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Bowl



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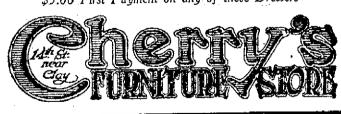
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PEER ARRESTED. ly known as the "Blue-Eyed ing the peace. He was freed when him the textbooks he had to masterince."

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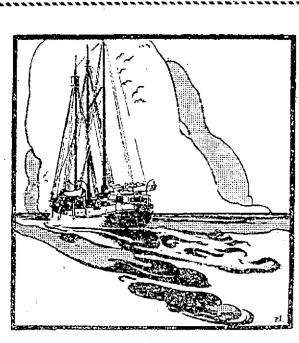
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A few days ago our fur trader, "Herman," left for the Arctic, and her auxiliary ships will soon be journeying northward-in search of precious furs. Each year these ships brave the treacherous Arctic waters-sometimes blasting their courses through the

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6 to 8\$1.75 8% to 11\$1.95 11% to 2\$2.25

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Many other styles

Listen—Worth Health and Money to You

There are more bottles used each year of Foley's Honey and Tar than of any other cough medicine. Why? Because each year more and more people find it the best medicine they can take for coughs, colds, croup, "flu" and bronchial coughs, tickling throat, hoarseness, etc. It is safe and reliable and contains no opiates.

Mrs. F. A. Gibson, 1547 College Ave., Racine, Wis., writes: "I have used Foley's Honey and Tar for coughs and colds and it has never failed in giving immediate relief. I am never without it."

As all colds have dangerous possibilities, why trifle with your health and waste your money, when Foley's Honey and Tar is so easily had? Sold everywhere.

STARLIGHT

bungalow to blame, Herb?"
Herb looked at me quietly, then

Him From Chair

OMAHA, Neb., April 21 .- Otto

Virginia Foirfax, daughter of the night. Gloria was then to go out of first families of Virginia, rebels against the puritamical rule of her grandfather and, lured by Filmiand, runs away to become a motion picture actress. Arriving in Los Angeles, she meets Gloria Summers, who is in the movies. They become warm friends. They need Herbert Richardson, a wentthy young man who has been interested in Gloria. Wirginia feels homeslek at the filming of the Richardson's invitation to a party. Ria and Virginia plead that they must leave early. News came of the scrious filmess of Klity Duiton—the direct resuit of the wild party. Tommy Warner came with the news that Gloria and Herb Rich—samil, apartment. Virginia, a good to samil and virginia, a good to samil and virginia, a good to samil and virginia and the direct resuit of the wild party. Tommy Warner came with the news that Gloria and Herb Rich—samil, apartment. Virginia finally secures another job in atmosphere. Virginia Foirfax, daughter of the night. Gloria was then to go out of

ANOTHER JOB. When I arrived at home I found | Kitty Dalton learned that she might message from Herb asking me to be blind. In her fear and emotion phone him. I was not able to get she tore the bandages from her

phone him. I was not able to get she tore the bandages from her him at once, so I pulled out my two trunks and began to pack.

As I put my clothes in my new trunk I realized that I was accu-mulating things fast and that made that bungalow would burn down the bungalow would burn down that bungalow would burn down the b him out of his wrappings, I put him luck since I bought it.

on top of the mantel.

He was so funny that notwithstanding I was rather worried and standing I was rather worried and preoccupied I just sat down in placing his hands on my shoulders, front of him and laughed. There said: "That's just what Ria would say, little girl. Oh, Virgie, I don't say, little girl. Oh, Virgie, I don't

a look of such imbecility that no save mind could possibly connect him with luck, either good or bad. Tomorrow—An Old Acquaintance. "Anyway, Eilie, you have given me a good laugh and if that isn't Service.

My telephone bell rang. I went CI ... DI C expecting to hear Herb's voice. It Slayer's Plea Saves

was the Service Bureau. "Miss Winston, are you working

"No. But I am to be at Kalsey's day after tomorrow." Cole, who pleaded his own case, "Then will you go out to the succeded in saving himself from World-wide. We have one day's, the electric chair for the murder what of Horry Hahn, Omaha pawnwork for you there." "What time and

clothes?" jury in district court this morn-"Evening dress. Made up at o'clock. Thank you." "At this rate," I thought.

shall have to be buying some new evening clothes. These will be worn out shortly."

Again my telephone rang. Virgic, may I come up?"

was Herb Richardson.
"Yes, do," I answered, cager to see a friendly face.

He entered in a few moments. But it was a new and changed Herbert that I looked upon.
"Gee, but this dump looks sad

"Gee, but this dump looks sad without Ria," he remarked, glanding around. As his eyes spied my trunks, he asked in surprise: "Why, where are you going? I thought you were going to stay here."
"Oh, Herb. I couldn't do that."
"Didn't Ria give you the money?"

"I couldn't take your money. Herbert. It was awfully sweet of you to want to give it to me, but

if I am going to win out don't you see that I must win out on my own? Oh, Herbert, I have aiready found out how hard it is to keep everlastingly at it, and I have also found out that here is no easiest way. Today I have just tramped out to the Kalsey studio, gone after my pictures, did a little shopping and stopped at the Service Bureau and I am tired out."

"Come on and have dinner with me, Virgle. At least you can accept that from the husband of your dearest friend." he said with a

laugh. "Yes, I can accept that if you won't ask me to dress up."
"You will look lovely if you will wash your face. You have rubbed the red off your lips onto your chin. I see you are not used to a lip; tick. You mustn't scrub your mouth with your handkerchief.

Just pat it."
"Mercy, Herb, you know a lot about girls' make-up, don't you?"
"You bet I do and I just hate it. Do you know that make-up costs me at least four suits of dinner clothes every year. Cold cream and powder mixed in with rouge and lip-stick grease, on the satia lapel of your coat, and even on your waistcoat because some of the girls are short—is not con-

ducive to spotless raiment, espe-cially when the whitening just rolls off of the girl's arms all over our sleeves. your sleeves.

For a moment I didn't quite understand and then I realized that Herb meant that he got all this

"Where do you want to go to dinner, Virgie?"
"Wherever you wish." "I think we had better go to the

Alex. To be seen with you would be a good alibi for me as a married man."

"Oh, don't married men ever go out with girls?" "Hush, hush, you are learning too

Herb helped me strap up my trunk, meanwhile telling me what happened at the hospital when

IF KIDNEYS ACT BAD TAKE SALTS

Says Backache is sign you have been eating too much meat

When you wake up with back-ache and dull misery in the kidney region it generally means you have been eating too much meat, says a well know, authority. Meat forms uric acid which overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you reieve your bowels; removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy pells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times dur-

physician at once or set from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast fo a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and iemon juice, combined with lithia, and his been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidney... also to neutralize acids in the urine so it no longer liritates, thus enfing bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is a life saver for regular meat eaters. It is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delight ful. effervescent lithia-water drink.

Jeffervescent lithia-water drink.

BREW EXPLOSION

Evidence of Still Is Found in One Place and Occupant Arrested.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.-Two fires which the police say were caused by the explosion of whisky stills destroyed one residence and badly damaged the second early today. Warner Johnson, who lived in one of the houses, was

I could not resist asking: "Is the tion of the still in the kitchen, and took Johnson into custody. The blaze was confined to the rear of the structure and considerable liquor making materials were con-

fiscated.

The second fire occurred at Twenty-third and Wisconsin sts. A four-room cottage there in which. according to the police, a still was operated was completely destroyed No one was found on the premises

Civic Association Of Piedmont Lauded

PIEDMONT, April 21 .- In recognition of the aid given by the Civic Association in the solving of municipal problems during the past of Marry Hahn. Omaha pawn- year the board of trustees last night broker, shot to death recently, a adopted a resolution thanking that

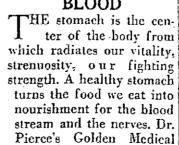
organization.

The resolution also urges every resident of Piedmont to join the association and work with it for copperation between the electors ing returning a verdict finding him guilty of murder while attempting to rob and fixing the penalty at life imprisonment. He and officers toward the betterment of the municipality. This aim is contended he killed Hahn following an argument over a loan on characterized in the resolution as the touchstone of civic success in Rasputin, notorious monk who ...merica.''

ruled the Russian court, betrayer of scores of women, was not killed with the bullet of a Russian prince's gun, but stabbed to death. Hannibai was a man-cater, pure and simple. He was one lion that bathed his nose in blood on nu-merous occasions. How Trainer Details of his death have at last come to light. They are told in next Sunday's TRIBUNE Mag-Hall fought him to a standstill is told in Sunday's TRIBUNE by C. A. Wood Soanes.

FREE! FREE! Introducing "Hip"—300 pair will be given away, commencing at 12:00 o'clock, Saturday, April 22, at Ben. H. McNutt's, 13th & Broadway Get HIL and they can't slip. Jhe HIP NATURAL TROUSERS SUPPORTER holds the trousers up and the shirt down with a comfortably loose belt. If you're wearing suspenders because you think you can't wear a belt, or if you're obliged to wear your belt so tight that it is uncom-

Nature's Strong Man IS THE MAN WITH FRESH, RED BLOOD



Discovery refreshes and tones up the stomach walls. Removes the poisonous gases from the system.

The first day you start to take this reliable medicine, impure germs and accumulations begin to separate in the blood and are expelled through the liver, bowels and kidneys. Get Dr. Pierce's

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ing the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of pharmacist about four ounces of EAST BAKERSFIELD, CALIF.—"Some OAKLAND, CALIF.—"I was in bad

fortable, you need "Hip."

OAKLAND, CALIF.—"I was in bad shape with stomach trouble and a general rundown condition. I had neither ambition nor appetite; what food I took gave me no nor appetite; what tood I took gave me no strength, but gave me a feeling of heaviness and distress, in fact. I felt miserable. Before I had taken one-half bottle of the 'Golden Medical Discovery' my condition improved and I brew the medicine had found the weak spot. I continued taking the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and felt the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and felt like a different man. I am quite aure I owe my pres condition of cod health to Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery." —C. J. Glosson, 829 53rd St.

If you want good medical advice free of charge, write to Dr. ful. effervescent lithia-water drink. Pierce, President Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, New York.

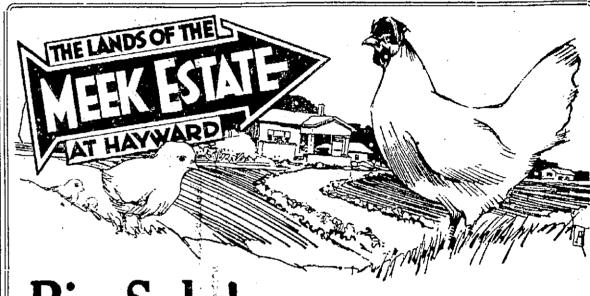
LAFAYETTE DANCE.

yette School auditorium. Eightcenth and West streets, tonight, to
enjoy the regular monthly dance of
the Lafayette Mothers' club. The

dances of the club, purely neigh-A large attendance is expected borhood affairs for both grownto be concentrated in the Lain- ups and children, have proved Two incorrigible girls escaping

CAKE TRAPS GIRLS. KINGSTON, Eng., April 21 .--





Big Sale! Tomorrow and Sunday

Quarter, Half and Full Acre Pieces—Apricot, Cherry, Pear and Prune Orchards - Berry, Nursery and Vegetable Land — Beautiful Suburban Home Sites

Did you ever go to a Real Estate Sale where they advised you Not to buy land?

Well, there's going to be a Hayward where people will be advised not to buy land.

Here is a copy of the instructions issued to our Sales Department yesterday:

"At the Opening Sale of the Meek properties Salesmen are cautioned not to oversell or overpersuade their buyers. It has been demonstrated right for the average site. You will find buyers looking for 2, 3, or even 5 acres. We would prefer acres. We would prefer smaller sales of larger volume. There is nothing to be gained by selling a man more land than he can use or easily pay for.
By handling this land
properly one family will
find plenty to do on half or at most one acre. We want accounts that will pay out, and the way to get them is to undersell rather than oversell."

There are many people at Hayward making their living off of one acre.

One man cleared \$2500 from 800 hens kept on an

Another man kept from 1000 to 1400 hens on less than an acre, on which his house was also situated. In 1919 his gross sales were

Squab men are maintaining 1000 pairs of pigeons on lots 50x100. These pigeons produce an average of a pali of squabs a month. With 1000 pigeons a man ought to net at least \$3000 a year. Go to any established old

time poultry or pigeon man

at Hayward and it's almost a certainty that he will tell you he bought too much land at the start. When a small farmer be-

gins to hire help his troubles

Our advice is to buy only as much as you can work to an advantage yourself and cultivate every square inch of it, rotating your crops so as to have something coming in every month.

Therefore, we maintain that, generally speaking,

HOW TO GET THERE FROM OAKLAND

Take Hayward car and get off just before you get to Hayward, at Sunset to Haywa Boulevard. FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Take Southern Pacific Ferry at foot of Market Street to Oakland Pier. At Oakland Pier take Melrose electric train to Melrose Station. Get off here and take Hayward Street car going south on East 14th St. and tell the conductor to let you off at the Meek Estate Office at Sunset Boulevard.

BY AUTOMOBILE Go out East 14th Street. Just after you enter the city limits of Hayward ron will see our office at the right at Sunset Boule-vard. Castro St. is the same street as East 14th.

more than one acre is too much land for one man to

A TYPICAL CASE.

I have a fairly good income; what can you do for me on that Meek Property that you are advertising?" is a ques-tion asked us yesterday at

"Well," we said in one instance, for example, "how strong do you want to go?" "I can't put it over \$100 right now." was the reply. "And you'll have to wait until the 1st of June for most of that."

least half a dozen times.

"That's all right. You go out to Hayward, tomorrow or Sunday, and pick out a thousand dollar piece, pay what you can now and the balance of the \$100 on June first and then pay us \$10 or \$12 a month."

Our regular terms are 10 % down, but the main object is to get buyers who will occupy the land and pay regularly. Down Payments are not as important to us as good, firm, regularly paying accounts. Many good, reliable, hard

working people do not have a let of cash on hand. They pay their bills like clockwork and are the best citizens we have, but they're

not walking safe deposits. Such people are welcome on the Lands of the Meck

Come to us, lay your cards on the table, tell us exactly what you CAN do and we will do business together.

Here Is What We Are Going to Sell Tomorrow and Sunday

APRICOT ORCHARD PIECES With full grown, full bearing trees, macadamized streets, concrete curbs and gutters, cement sidewalks, city water, sewers, gas, electricity, etc., in the city limits of Hayward, for \$100 down and \$10 a month, plus interand \$10 a month, plus inter-

POULTRY FARM PIECES-With city water, sewers and new turnpike gravel roads, within ten minutes of the car line. Size 100x246, for \$150 down and \$15 a month. No interest and no taxes for 1 year.

PEAR ORCHARD PIECES-For suburban homes, with full grown trees right in their prime. (The best paying or chard in the Meek Estate) with improvements similar to the above, for \$120 down and \$12 a month, plus interest at 6%.

STRAWBERRY LAND-Now planted to strawberries, yielding over \$4000 per acre a year (Price does not include the plants. Occupancy to be given November 1st). The richest berry land in Alameda county; 100x246 feet pieces, facing on Sunset Boulevard, a beautiful 60-foot drive, for \$165 down and \$16.50 a month. No in-terest and no taxes for 1 year. City water and sewers. BULD AND NURSERY LAND

BULE AND NURSERY LAND—Pronounced by expert nursery men as the finest bulbland they ever inspected. (Burbank has repeatedly stated this land cannot be excelled for flowers and berries). Equipped with city water and sewers, in pieces 100x246, for \$145 down and \$15 a month; no interest and no taxes for 1 year.

SMALL SQUAB, POULTRY AND PICEON FARMS-With city water and sewers. Big enough for 1000 hens or 4000 pigeans (which are bringing an income of \$4.50 a pair a year right now), on terms of \$145 down and \$15 a month. No interest and no taxes for 1 year.

PRUNE ORCHARD PIECES— With city water and sewers, Close to S. P. depot. Capable of hig returns. Full grown trees. Magnificent property. Size 72x308, for \$170 down and \$17 a month. No interest and no taxes for 1 year.

ORCHARD HOME SITES—Right on the car line, with every modern city improvement and big. One trees, for \$140 down. or one block off the car line for from \$85 to \$110 down.

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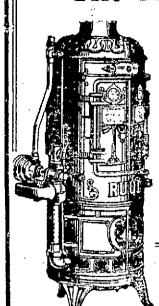
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SANTA ROSA, April 21.-Hang ed by the feet until dead.

The finding late yesterday of the body of F. W. Beneker, aged Cazadero rancher, ended a search of five days and brought to light one of the most fantastic and weird fatalities in the history of the So-noma hill country, where sudden death often comes in strange and grewsome ways.

Head downward, hanged by the feet from a tree in a lonely ravine in the Cazadero hills, Beneker's body was found by G. W. Millereck, a neighboring rancher, who last Saturday loaned Beneker a team and wagon, and who alarmed at the continued absence of his aged friend began a search through the

hill roads for him.

The faithful team of horses. starved and near death from thirst, led to the discovery of the tragedy. as they had refused to leave the place where Beneker met his death Medical science will be called upon to determine the nature and cause of the death of a man hanged by the feet. It is said that the death of Beneker is one of the rare instances of this form of death.
Whether or not the man died of starvation, fear, or congestion of the brain caused by the rush of

termined.
It is believed that Bencker was pitched from his wagon seat when the wagon struck a rut in the road. Plunging over the edge of the ravine his feet entangled in a crotch of a tree and held him, head dangling, until death ended

blood to the head, has not been de-

A jury summoned by Corone Frank M. Phillips returned a ver-dict of accidental death, not speci-fying the exact cause.

Richmond Couple United at Altar

RICHMOND, April 21.—Miss Anna Axelson and Charles B. Brichman were united in marriage Eleventh street, yesterday after-Dr. Thomas A. Boyer of-

The bride is a graduate of the Richmond Union high school. Brichman is storekeeper for the marine department of the Standard Oil company, where he has been employed for the past sixteen

The couple will make their home



Made by this recipe, your bran muffins will get many

Take two eggs, two tbsp. butter (or substitute) and 1 cup sugar; cream together; add 1 cup bran and (if desired) 1 cup raisins, 1 cup white flour, 2 tsp. baking powder, ½ tsp. salt. Stir well together and ten to stiff batter with & cup Carnation Milk mixed with a cup of water. Bake in greased muffin tins from fifteen to twenty-five minutes.



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RODEO CHURCH

PLANS SUMMER

CAMP OUTINGS

RICHMOND, April 21 .- The

younger members of Rodeo Com-

munity church are laying plans

for the summer camp to be main.

tained on the slope of 31t. Tam-

alpais.
Two separate camps will be

maintained, one for the boys' B-Square club and the other for

the girls' club Older members of the congre-

gation are taking an interest in

ways and means for consummat-

RICHMOND FIRM

CITY ATTORNEYS

RICHMOND, April 21.—City rustees of El Cerrito fast night

torneys, after a ballot in which Trustee Gray cast his vote for L.

M. Opsahl of El Cerrito, Trus-tees Conlon, Connolly, McDer-mott and Lee voted for the Rich-

A. H. McKinnon was reap-

other officers of the former ad-

The following committees were named; Conlon, streets:

Gray, health and safety; Me-Dermott, lights and water; Con-

nolly, fire and police protection; McDermott and Conlon, finance.

Three Break Parking

Law; Are Dismissed RICHMOND, April 21.—Three parking ordinance violators appeared in police court yesterday and

were dismissed without being fined.

Mrs. F. J. Rowney, 1534 Fairview
street, Berkeley, got off with a caution to watch her parking places
whenever visiting in Richmond.

Charles Hains, 320 Eureka ave-nue, escaped with a reprimand for

A. J. O'Loan, driver for Marshall Steel company, living at 2031 Bar-rett avenue, was lectured for park-

ing on Fifth street in a "no park-ing" strip.

Richmond Girl Wed

Clovis, New Mexico, last night at

The couple left o ntheir honey-

noon to be spent in New Mexico

where they will make their home

NEW BUILDING PLANNED.

cent to the new office structure now

MRS. ALVAH H. McCREARY,

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"It is just glorious to have my health back, and in my opinion

there is nothing I can say about

Tanlac that would be half good enough," said Mrs. Alvah H. Mc-Creary, 1531 Locust Street, Phila-

"For two years I had all the

miserable and agonizing symptoms that go with a bad case of stom-

ach trouble. Although I lived on the strictest kind of diet I suffered

torture from indigestion and final-

ly my whole system seemed to give

"I certainly know how to appreciate the wonderful blessing of

good health and I have such confidence in Tanlac that I wish it

was in my power to put a bottle

of it in the hands of every sick man, woman and child so that they

might take it and get well and

strong, as I have done,"

delphia, Pa.

has brought back her health.

of Philadelphia, who says nothing she could say for Tanlac

contractor.

The groom is employed by the Santa Fe.

Santa Fe Man and

ministration were retained.

mend attorneys

at night.

IN EL CERRITO

ing the summer camp plan.

Dakland Cribune

FACTORY SITE IS BEING 'BUILT' WITH DREDGER

RICHMOND, April 21.4-Proc-& Gamble's new factory site at South Richmond is fast filling up with mud lifted from the inner harbor and spread over the company's land by the big dredger which recently arrived from Seattle.

It is expected that the inner harbor work will be finished in the next two weeks, after which the dredger will be moved to its principal work, dredging out the main channel of the outer harbor leading to the municipal whart.

SWITCH ENGINE KNOCKS STREET CAR 15 FEET

RICHMOND, April 21-About 5:30 yesterday afternoon Key Route car No. 273 while crossing the Santa Fe tracks at Garrard avenue was struck by a switch engine and shunted fifteen feet off the rails. The cur did not turn over and the passengers escaped injury.

E. Haines and T. DeLong, conductor and motorman, de-clared that the foreman of the switch engine had given them the signal to go ahead and pass over the crossing But when the car was in the middle of the crossing, they said, the engine backed into the car with such force as to push it almost into

Both railway companies are investigating the accident.

Leader of Swedish Women Succumbs

RICHMOND, April 21,-Miss Lillian Carlson, a prominent memat the home of the bride's parents. ber of the Swedish Ladies' Society She declared that the paving mark Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Axelson, 143 of Oakland, died at her home in on Macdonald avenue near Elev-Stege yesterday after a b rief ill- enth street was indistinct, especially

Deceased was a native of California and 29 years of age. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. s. S. parking his motorcycle in front of her the Richmond theater. A. Carlson of Stege, where her father is superintendent of the Stauffer Chemical works. Two brothers and a sister be-sides the parents survive her, Carl T. and Oscar, and Mrs. Ethel

High School Track Team Wins in S. F.

RICHMOND, April 20.—Miss Helen Grace Otis of Oakland was married to Charles MacIntosh of RICHMOND, April 21.-Richmond high's track team again yes-terday defeated both Tamalpais terday defeated both the home of the groom's parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. MacIntosh, 327 and Mission high school teams at San Francisco. The score stood, Richmond 69, Tamulpals 40, Mis-Ninth street. Rev. R. L. Webb of El Cerrito performed the cere-A big gathering of Richmond

mony. Lillian MacIntosh was maid of honor and Emmett Hitchcock rooters attended the contests which were held in the stadium at Goldacted as best man.

Ground Broken for Factory Structure

RICHMOND, April 21 .- Ground was broken this morning at Nevin Florin, owner of the Florin apart and Second for the new factory of ments at Fifth and Macdonald, with the Decora Manufacturing comercet another office building adjapleted structure will be 40 by 90 under way for M. A. Hays near feet, the building to be of sheet metal with brick and plastered new Florin building will be of brick front. Charles Renwick of the De- and one story. K. J. Henning is cort company is to supervise con-

Program of Songs And Dances Given RICHMOND, April 21.—Miss Eleanor Hart, one of Richmond's

talented dancers, put on an elab-orate program of dances and musical numbers at Lincoln audi-

violin as an intermission. Miss Hart made a decided hit in her rendition of "Sailor's Horn-

torium last night. Miss Fern Backman, accom-panied by Emil Esola, rendered several classical numbers on the

Delegates Discuss Legislation in Interest of Workers and to End Vice.

BALTIMORE, Md., April 21.-Round-table discussions were continued at today's meetings of the Pan-American conference of women begun here yesterday under the auspices of the National League of Women Voters, "Women in In-dustry" being the topi: at the first

Miss Mary Anderson, chief of the women's bureau, United States department of labor, presided. This question was considered in four

sections as follows:

1. Appointment of qualified women in all public agencies, commissions or tribunals, national, state and local, dealing with the interests of women.
2. The limitation of the hours

of work for wage-earning women in industrial undertakings to not more than eight hours in any one day, or 44 hours in any one week. and one day's rest in seven.

3. The prohibition of night work polated city tax collector. All for women in industrial occupa-

tions. The prohibition of the employment of women six weeks be-fore and after childbirth.

At the conference on prevention of traffic in women, accomplishments and results of conferences. Geneva in June, 1921, and at flowe in November of the same year, were presented briefly.



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and her family to keep herself young in appearance, and happy. When headaches, backaches or "the blues" develop or when a woman reaches the trying age from forty-five to fifty, Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound may be depended upon to keep her in health as it has so many other women whose letters we are continually publishing in this paper .-



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CHURCHILL HURT BY FALL. LONDON, April 21 .-- (By the Asociated Press.)—Winston Spencer Churchill, secretary for the col-

Eton Hall, Chester. The hope is expre ssed that he will recover within a few days.

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'Should a Woman Tell?" Remarkable Fiction Serial, Monday on This Page

Flash-what a sudden blaze of

Sparkle-look, it falls straight in the taxicab door. Now it's dancing along the

Someone's having fun with the passersbysomebody up in one of the windows of one of the demure houses -- someone with a looking-glass in the

Didn'tyou ever do it yourself — sit and flash the light op and down the street. and watch the diraffected different people?

Look at that old gentleman! He's furious. If the dimlyhe had his way, he'd smash that lighted cave, mirror into a dozen pieces and send. The father the person who is holding it, to looked up and jail for six months. Why?

Oh, he thinks it's an insult or a sught to his dignity and that is the one thing he can never endure!

Nations may fall, worlds may be broken into bits—even rents may group of animal relations. rise and the price of food go upnothing worries him except his own were bison dignity and his own conceit.

There's a woman she's too cross like bulls to the to look up, even when the mirror child); there shines straight into her face. Yet were also picif she did look up, perhaps she tures of horses,

Plash-sparkle-what a mirror and the sunshine!

HE'S A SILENT MAN.

It makes me think of one I know and love so very dearly—one who is always quiet and demure to the outer eye. But look close-there, did you catch that gleam of the eye? Something laughed some-where and was glad.

Something kind and friendlysomething patient and tolerant— something that believes in what is good and true and right-no mat-ter how hard the grim old world

tries to tell another story.

He's a quiet man—the one of whom I speak. But some day when he says good-by and turns that quiet face of his to another another world are another world. outlook on another world, we'll all be surprised to see what myriads of friends he left behind him.

Rich friends and poor friendsmen and women—children—yes. dogs, too. He can never pass a dog

HERE'S LUCK TO YOU!

Whoever you are up there above named G. the street—here's luck to you and kill Jack.

medal to every human being who so she would marry him. can smile and make others smilewouldn't you?

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Five Minutes to Answer This. Have you ever noticed that painted clock signs swinging in the o'clock?

copied from one of these signs and



it will be observed that the two in a small cup of mayonnaise made hands are at equal distance from without mustard. And a teaspoon-the 6 hour. For centuries, clock-ful of onion juice, a teaspoonful of makers have painted their signs sugar and a haif-teaspoonful with the hands placed at this mys-sugar and a half-teaspoonful of terious time, and innumerable expaprika. Spread sandwiches with planations have been offered for the mixture in the usual manner. this strange unanimity. The most The mixture may also be used as a plausible explanation is, that from salad by serving it in cupped letan artistic point of view, symmetry tuce leaves, would dictate that the hands be evenly balanced, as it were, on the

two sides of the face.

Now, the puzzling question arises—what is the exact time represented by the hands in the posttions shown? At least, we can settle that feature of the controversy. What is the exact time indicated?

(Answer Tomorrow.)

Answer to Yesterday's. CALICO plus BEAR minus COB

Women in China never kiss, and spoonful each of onion juice and when a Chinese woman wishes to bacon fat to a half cupful of French touches the hand of her beloved. Iall. Serve with cold meats.



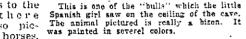
The Discovery of Cave Pictures

This is part of a series of norratives about the life of mankind that will continue throughout the year.

ern Spain-near the shore of the near Altamira, Spain.

The child pointed toward the ceiling of nictures. There twhich looked

he asked.



would see a laughing child and deer and other animals. Some were before the last. find her day the brighter for the life sicz. Some were painted in The earliest I life sicz. Some were painted in The earliest pictures were draw-four colors! This discovery was ings in black. Later, a reddish colgay made about forty years ago. Since oring was used, and still later the place it makes of the stupid street that time, many other caves that ancient artists cut images of ani—the little laughing glance of the contain pictures have been found mals in cave walls. Last of all, in Spain and France. It has been pictures were painted in several proved that these pictures were colors, drawn by people who lived in the

latter part of the Stone Age. Of all the surprising discoveries a mammoth will be shown. Perhaps

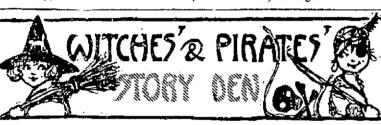
OROS! Toros!" It was the prising than this. Think of paintery of a little Spanish zirl, her words meant: Bulls! No one ever dreamed of such a thing until the sharp eyes of a little girl saw some of them in that cave one State of the locar Altamira Spain.

Bay of Biscay. The father was digging in the cave for flint weapons and tools left by people of the Stone Age. When he heard his daughter cry out, he was startled, the remains of bonfires and bones "Where! Where are the bulls!" split open for the marrow were found stone knives are and snear found, Stone knives, axes and spear

heads were also found near the entrance. After gazing on the "bulls" for a while, the Spaniard looked into other parts of the cave. Almost every where he found pictures made by Stone Age artists. The se pictures wore made at different times. The first were made perhaps ten

thousand years

Next, one of the earliest pictures of



The following is a contribution [from the Elmhurst Jr. high school, Mrs. Luchessa, teacher.

A LIFE SAVER. By ROBERT ELLIOTT, 7a. 1016 98th Avenue, Oakland. Once upon a time there was a name was Jack. He heard some- but Jack was all right one calling, "Help! Help!" Quick It happened at the

your mischievous mirrors and the light heart that sits enthroned in your bosom.

Ganamede wanted to marry gems! He then married Viola lived happily ever afterwards. life-saver, and he was the one that Viola and Jack have two children If I had my way, I'd give a gold was calling help to get to kill Jack now and Jack is at the head of the big firm.

Sausage Pies.

Allow one link sausage to each ramekin. Remove the meat from with a nice bit of meat on it and the skins, and add a tablespoonful cook in the soup until the meat is of crumbs, a teaspoonful of apple dessert-spoonful chopped nuts, juice of a small pieces. Add a grated onion, crumbs onion, and seasoning to each sau- and seasoning moisten with tomasage, then mix and soften the mass to sauce, and bake. front of jewelry shops, all show sage, then mix and soften the mass to sauce, and bake. The sauce left the same time, something in the with a little cream and a beaten may be reheated and served with neighborhood of 20 minutes past \$ egg. Fill the crust-lined ramekin the ramekins. lightly, lattice the top with crust accompanying sketch is strips, and bake until the crust is done.

Liver in Ramekins.

Boil one pound of calf's liver un-! til very tender, then chop it fine. Add a half-cupful of apple sauce, a small cupful of crumbs, a grated onion, pepper, salt, a half-cupful of butter, a beaten egg and a quarter cupful of cream. Fill well-but-tered ramekins, dot the tops with butter, and bake for fifteen minutes in a medium oven. Put a teaspoonful of currant jelly on top of each at serving time.

Egg Moderne.

Boil six fresh eggs hard. Cool. peel and put the 'yolks through a ricer into a bowl which has been wiped with a bud of garlic. Chop the whites fine with six large olives and half a small red pepper. Fold

Fgg Soup.

Beat two level tablespoonfuls of flour with two tablespoonfuls of stock until smooth, then add four well-beaten eggs, Have ready three pints of good stock, beef or chicken, pour in the egg mixture. stirring constantly while the soup cooks gently for fifteen minutes. Season with salt, pepper and a little mace. Serve with small toast squares.

Egg Tentine. minus EAR plus FORT plus HORS the eggs and lay over a dish spread one minus THOR plus MARTIAN plus the eggs and lay over a dish spread one minus NONE minus MART with sliced tomatoes. Chop fine, a cupful of freshly cooked, cold cupful of freshly cooked, cold Boil, cool and peel six eggs. Slice string-beans and add with a tableher affection she gently dressing. Turn the dressing over Economy Ramekins.

wants it.

smoked. So you see it was equal.

to face as well as spanking.

"JEM."

Which is best?

decided.

In making soup, get a real shank of bones and chop or cut it in small The sauce left

Chicken Casseroles.

Select, prepare and boil a young and tender chicken. When done, remove the bones, cover and set Return the bones to the aside. broth, and with an onion, celery, seasoning and savory herbs boll down the broth until flavored and reduced to half its quantity. Strain and cool quickly, remove the grease, thicken upon reheating, then add the meat. Divide into as many casserole dishes as are needed, add to each a few potato bails, button onions and peas. Cook in the oven one-half to three-quarters of an hour (Copyright, 1922.)

Husband and Wife



My wife clutters up the sofa What Does Your Wife Do?

My wife puts vegetable peelings in the fire and I have to build the fire over again.—P. J.

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Listen, World!

THINK the cosmetic department of a drug store is the raddest place in town. We're in the habit of making a joke of that department, but it isn't a joke to the women that go there. It's Mecca. Oh, the wavering dreams, the crumbling visions, the shattered hopes that seek their curing in that pile of paint and powder!

Have you ever watched them. the ladies with the sagging theek lines, the withering lips, the dulling hair? Rouge and lip sticks. skin foods, vanishing creams, astringents, wrinkle removers, henna, camomile dip, developing cream, perfumes and powders by the thousand. With what deadly carnestness they discuss and select them!

This one, scarcely sixteen, would win a sweetheart. That one, nearly sixty, would hold a husband. All would add to their Power-a beaded cyclid, a tirmer cheek, a perfumed ear lobe, what wonders might it not work! There's that man whotakes the same car every morn-Already he has noticed! Would some of that new cream, even though it is frightfully expensive-? And then there are those Grim Seekers who would freshen their wares for another night's bargaining -- Ugh! the horror and pity of it all!

it's our fault, Folks-yours and mine. We rave over the peach bloom complexion and never think of the peach stone brain that usually lies behind it. It's 1922 but still we cling to our



slave market standards—judging a human product by its teeth, hair and the plumpness of a leg! When will we begin to prove to women that it's what is stored above the ears that counts, and not what's smeared on the pro-

Of course she wants power and admiration, but her idea of power is that of the odalisque. And then when thirty comes, the long agony begins. Is her cheek sagging? Are her eyes sinking? But for the woman who knows that humor and understanding, tolerance and comradeliness constitute the Real Power over men. thirty is only a threshold. When will we teach women this? When we begin to believe it ourselves, that's when. But that will be a long, long time.

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"How would you teach a child"- | way through a platter of spaasks the following writer—"by suggestion impression, coercion?" not used to the other. That's all. How does life teach an adult, my There's no earthly reason why friend? Adults are just as botherfriend? Adults are just as bother- you should teach your sons to ad-some to other adults, just as stupid, mire feminine smoking. If you're mischievous, meddlesome and in-considerate as children-indeed, them to form their own opinionsthey are much more so. Yet do we even though they may not agree consider that we have a right to with yours. You'll teach them to BEAT them? Would we be given use their brains, their sense of legal right to BEAT even the vilest humor and instinct for fairness, in nurderer? We feel the sanctity of preference to the muddle of senti the human flesh of a 20-year-old ment, fear and peovishness that male degenerate—even though we now passes for thought. That's the turn about and inconsistently hang biggest possible service you can do bim thereafter. THEN WHY NOT for your sons—and here's wishing FEEL THE SANCTITY OF THE FLESH OF A 14-YEAR-OLD EOY OR GIRL? Your 14-year-old boy Jerry is for the kiddies first, last

or girl is as old mentally as the and ALWAYS, and there's nothing average man or woman. This is not theory. It is scientific fact, way to help 'em. not theory. It is scientific fact. His or her body is passing through Shall we whip them or love them

he most critical state of physical development-the state of adoles- | nels?

development—the state of adolestic and along and was going to eat Ganamed when his hand that was holding the knife appeared above the surface of the water. Jack saw this and quick as lightning he was on the whale and had it killed in about 15 minutes, because a good Fairy gave him the power. Ganamed was close to being drowned, but Jack was all right.

development—the state of adolestic adolestic tring person should be exempt from the infliction of bodily pain. Yet many of us think that that is a matter for the parent to decide.

What right have you to hit the body of your child? That body at her positiveness when I read her letter, but excused her impetuosity on the score of her youth. I should like to say something in defense of cipline which reach the mind. You "those women who call themselves are not give someone a "piece of her mind." she should first be quited at her positiveness when I read her letter, but excused her impetuosity on the score of her youth. I should like to say something in defense of cipline which reach the mind. You cipline which reach the mind. You The glad I saw the dancing light in the dull street this morning. In the dull street this morning. In made me-think of light hearts and happy laughter, and friendly faces and who was in love with the life-and-quick wit, and all the pleasant things that make of this life a sweet and gay adventure.

The glad I saw the dancing light in the dull street this morning. It happened at the time that flesh of a total stranger. It happened at the time that flesh of a total stranger. In think the day is coming soon their children, for I am one of them and have four perfectly healthy, happy children, who have neither one time. Her name was Viola. While Jack was hunting for the one time. Her name was Violated and successful the beach to take a swim. Ganamede in think the day is coming soon when a woman who beats her children, for I am one of them and have four perfectly healthy, happy children, who have when a woman who beats her children, for I am one of them and have four perfectly healthy, happy children, who have never wom anything but short taking a large sum of money. There was a thousand dollars reward to the one getting Ganamede. One that called help, a villain ward to the one getting Ganamede. One smoking and spanking. I am word to the one getting Ganamede. One smoking and spanking. I am word to the one getting Ganamede. One smoking and spanking. I am word to the one getting Ganamede. "those women who call themselves While Jack was nunting for the one getting Ganamede. There was a anousand donars renter that called help, a villain ward to the one getting Ganamede. The one should be shown that called help, a villain ward to the one getting Ganamede. The one should be shown that called help, a villain ward to the one getting Ganamede. The one should be shown that called help, a villain ward to the one getting Ganamede. The one should be shown that called help, a villain ward to the one getting Ganamede. The one should be shown that called help, a villain ward to the one getting Ganamede. On smoking and spanking. I am one should be sh He then married Viola and as far as my personal opinion years. There in the winter 1 goes. But I have had to spank, wrapped up their legs in their not beat. I felt there was no other carriage before they could walk, alternative. How do you teach a and after they walked they were child-by suggestion, impression, gaiters, but in the house they were coercion? And believe me I know perfectly warm barefooted, as they what I am talking about, as I have were not used to having their legs a few with wills and minds of their covered any more than their arms. own. They know WHEN they want Here they wear socks all the time a thing, WHERE they want it and and have no more colds than other WHY and HOW. They know how children and are very much freer children and are very much freer to reason, as I have reasoned with from colds and ailments than most them, and say, my 14-year-old can and when people have sometimes convince the Sphinx that he knows remarked that their legs looked what is good for him when he

cold the kiddles themselves have emphatically denied it, and some "Now I think that woman who people have been invited "to feel spanked her daughter knew what and see." This winter I suggested she was doing. Something inside to the two older girls that they whispered. It is time to draw the should wear stockings, and I wish definite line, and it is my duty to X. Y. Z. could have heard their do it.' Say, my dear, I could say protestations. If a baby is suffer-things, but dear, where would it ing discomfort from whatever get me? I must reason and I have cause, it will soon utter protesting only kindness in my heart for you, cries, so perhaps the babies do no because I think your point of view suffer so much as one may think is mine about smoking. Of course, Doctors in Canada agreed with the do not believe in heating and I short sock habit, if it were once bethink that poor woman's feelings gun and kept up. Some of the were as outraged by her act as by women one sees on the streets what the child did. Disobeyed and these days might just as well be moked. So you see it was equal. bare-legged as the camouflage they Now about smoking, regardless put on, and some of the mothers of what it is-moral, immoral or who cover up their children's legs unmoral. It is not a beautiful would perhaps be wiser if they habit in a beautiful girl. My father were more careful about what they smoked, one of my brothers did, put in their stomachs, as I think and they are welcome to smoke in more of the ills of childhood are my house and all their friends and caused in that way than by hardcan continue to do so. This was ening their bodies by not putting my teaching. My father smoked, so one day my two brothers and I been apparently successful for 11 went behind the barn and we years, but it would be interesting to

smoked paper. We were caught, have discussion on the subject, They not only convinced us the "And now, if I have not taken up too much space already, I should he's one of our'n, will you?"
like to add my bit about spanking. Gap Johnson of Rumpus I barn was in perll, but we would stunt our growth as well as our like to add my bit about spanking.
brains, which statistics prove is a I do not think it is necessary to fact, and facts are things we have whip children to keep them out of prison, but gaining a child's full ticing him off and on for the last confidence, appealing to its sense four, five days, and he's sorter got "When my sons marry, of course they will want to pick healthy girls, of honor and above all teaching me guessing. Mebby you'd better and if they smoke while growing 'self-control.' One should try to they will not be as strong. It is every child's wright to have a point of view before punishing, to healthy body and every mother's be sure that the child really meant right to help her keep it. My right to do wrong. A good many of the ful inheritance was a healthy body beatings and punishments are not and my parents saw that we got it, merited, because the parent will not take the patience to find out if had the habit of running away and I am endeavoring to pass it on to my sons and I am not going to the child really knew it was com-teach them to admire a girl that mitting an offense. Often the smokes. If they do I am going to shame of an uncalled for beating band, after calm deliberation and teach them more birth control, and the injustice of it lives in the not in anger, resorted to corporal child's mind forever, when a little questioning and loving explanation would show where and why the wrong was done. The offense Back up, sister, you're still confusing sentiment with facts. I'm would probably never be repeated no smoking fan, for either men or and a closer bond would result bewomen. But although there is a tween parent and child. Keep great deal of discussion on the sub- closely in touch with one's children with sewing needles, electera, so ject, it remains yet to be proven in "CONFIDENCE" and COMPAN-there's no place to sit.—M. L. H. that smoking is a particle worse for IONSHIP." and one need not be women than men. It's probably afraid of them going astray, of but could write more. Faithfully bad for both, as all artificial stimu-course, always keeping the prin-lants or sedatives are bad—but ciples of right and wrong before

PSWANDRE TRIDON

INBREEDING AND FEEBLE-MINDEDNESS

no evidence that marriage o blood relations is productive of insanity or cven of feeble-mindedness in th offspring. might be sai on the co trary tha neurosis ar feeble-mind

ANDRE TRIDON

tween blood relations and at times to incestuous unions. Morbid attach- breeding. ment of a boy for his mother. of a girl for her father, what is riod, that is between 530 and technically designated by psy-430 B. C., inbreeding was the choanalysts as a parent fixa- custom, marriage even with tion, causes the neurotic to seek half sisters being lawful. a mate who belongs to the fam- A handful of families all ily circle and is as closely related and intermarry-

edness lead

to unions be-

ed to him or her as possible. The offspring of such a union fifteen of the greatest geniuses may be born perfectly healthy the world has ever known. The but under the influence of one decline of the Greek civilization or two neurotic parents will was not brought about by racial probably adopt neurotic forms decay due to inbreeding, but by of action and thought. Scien- the destructive pressure of print tists who have made exhaustive itive races of a more savage studies of feeble-mindedness type which invaded the great have reached the conclusion center of culture which Greece that the feeble-minded seeking was in those days.

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their own mental level are constantly thrown together, congregate in certain localities and intermarry more than normal individuals. That each neurotic family trains its children to one peculiar form of abnormal be-navior is well illustrated by the history of the sinister Juke fam-Hy propagated by incestuous descendance.

All the descendants of Ada were criminals, the descendants of Bell, sexual offenders, the descendants of Effie, beggars. On the other hand we must remind the readers that inbreeding has produced the most marvelous results when applied by agriculturists and animal breeders. Choice fruit and blooded animals are the result of in-

In Athens of the Classical pe-

ing constantly produced about

Cribune Clarice Patterns

(No. 1256)

Ladies' Dress.

The one - piece dress shown is especially recommended for the stout woman as it is easy to put on, is smart - looking, and tends to slenderize the appearance. For serviceable wear, serge or tricotine may be selected and trimmed to suit the individual taste.

The ladies' dress pattern cuts in sizes 36, 38, 40, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54 and 56 inches bust

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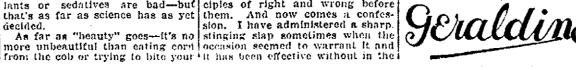
Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif. Enclosed find \$...., for which please send me patterns as listed: Number Pattern (Write plainly) CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES

works just about as hard as a sundial does on a rainy day."

"Sometimes, John." said Brash-kin's wife, "I do get a little discouraged, and think you are hard to please." "You don't say so." was the astonishing rejoinder.
"Yes, but I must admit there is one thing you never found fault withthe way I look when I wear my last year's clothes."

"Say, take a look at that kid out there by the ash hopper, and see if Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, Arkansas, addressing his wife. "Probably he is, but I've been no-

least antagonizing the child, though sometimes I have doubted the wis-dom of it. Also one of my children caused us much anxiety. After the various ways of punishing, my huspunishment, which had the desired effect when nothing else had. But I have no patience whatever with those thoughtless mothers who drag their little ones around town or to picture shows and then illtreat their tired little bodies when they wearily protest in the only way they can. I know I have taken up too much of your valuable time



"Chollie looks tired. Does he A Belgian scientist found that a work hard?" "What, Chollie? He bee, weight for weight, is 30 times as strong as a horse.

In the 16th century it was customary to put on one side of the blades of the table knives the musical notes of the benediction or grace before meat, and on the other side the grace after meat.



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runnin' yet.

Nothin' seems t' be impossible

for a beautiful woman or a well appearin' stranger. If our army at Chateau Thierry had been composed o' congressmen it would be i vietorious.



UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE TINKER.

An April shower had spattered water all over Woodland, near the Orango Ice Mountains, where Uncle Wiggily lived with Nurse Jano Fuzzy Wuzzy, his muskrat lady housekeeper, in the hollow stump bungalow. On every tree and bush, where the green leaves were just peoping out, sparkled drops of water for now the sun was shining.

Out of his den in the woods crept

the Woozle Wolf. He had run in when it began to rain. Next door, in another den, lived the Fuzzy Fox. Suon the fox came to the door of his den and looked out. Seeing the Wolf, the Fox said:

"Well, it has stopped raining and this will be a good time to catch Uncle Wigglly and nibble his ears."

"How do you make that out?" snarled the Wolf, for he was not in very good temper, being hungry.

"I make that out this way," barked the Fox. "Uncle Wigglly is sure to have been out in the rain. He likes to go adventuring in the storm." he Woozle Wolf. He had run in

"Yes, I know that," snapped the Wolf. "But what of it? We didn't "Its, know that," snapped the Wolf, "But what of it? We didn't get him."

"No, but we shall soon," laughed the Fox. "Lisien, as the telephone girl says; when Uncle Wiggily goes out in the rain he takes his umbrella with him! Now in this storm the wind blew as the rain came down, and I'm almost sure that Uncle Wiggily's umbrella will have a broken rib, or there'll be a hole in it, or something like that."

"Int what good will that do us?" asked the Wolf.

"Listen again," barked the Fox, "If his umbrella is broken it will need fixing. Now I'll dress myself up like a tinker, and I'll pass by that rabblt's bungatow calling: 'Umbrellas to mend! Umbrellas to mend."

"It sounds all right," spoke the Wolf, "What next?"
"Well," went on the Fox, "Uncle Wiggily will hear me and see me, and thinking I'm the Tinker, he'll ask me in to fix his umbrella. Once I'm in his bungalow I'll nibble his

"Yes, but what about me?" asked the Wolf.
"I'll save a few nibbles for you," promised the Fox. "You hide in the bushes near the bungalow, and when I get that rabbit in my paws I'll whistle and you can come in."
"All right—try lt," agreed the Wolf.

So the Fox put on his very raggedest suit, tearing a few extra holes in it. He rolled in the mud and dirt and dried leaves until he and dirt and dried leaves until he looked like the worst Tinker you ever saw. Then taking some handles and pleese of old umbrellas he found on the dump, the Fox went through the forest calling:
"Unbrellas to men! Umbrellas to mend."
Now it had happened to Unce Wiggily just as the Fox had

Now it had happened to Uncie Wiggily just as the Fox had guessed. The bunny had been out in the April shower and his umbrella had blown inside out. And after he was home again in the bungalow he heard the Tinker Fox calling about umbrellas to mend. "Call that Tinker in, Nurse Jane, if you please," begged the bunny. "I'll have him mend my umbrella." The muskrat hady housekeeper went to the door and invited: "Come in, Mr. Tinker, and fix Uncle Wiggily's umbrella!"

"Ah, ha!" thought the Fox to himself. "My trick is working! Soon I'll be in the bungalow. Then I'll get some ear nibbles and so will my iriend, the Wolf!" The tricky Tinker Fox looked back and saw the Wolfsneaking under a b ush, there

Tinker Fox looked back and saw the Wolfsneaking under a b ush, there to wait until he heard a whistle.

The Fox pulled his cap down over his face as he went on the steps of Uncle Wiggily's bungalow, for he didn't want the bunny or Nurse Jane to see who he was.

"I think my umbrella will need two new ribs," said Uncle Wiggily to the Tinker as he thought the For

the Tinker, as he thought the Fox to be. "Um:" grunted the Fox, holding

to be. "Um." grunted the Fox, holding down his head. But, just as he was going in the bungalow, the wind blew his cap off, and, in a moment Uncle Wiggily and Nurse Jane saw who he was—a Fox and not a real Tinker at all!

"Oh, look!" cried the muskrat lady. "The Fox is playing a trick on you!"

"Then I'll play a trick on him!" cried Uncle Wiggily. The bunny took his broken umbrella, and, not caring much what happened to it now, he began beating the Fox with it. "Bang! Whack! Crash!" Uncle Wiggily beat the Fox with the broken umbrella. "I'll do my share!" cried Nurse Jane. She snatched from the bal chap the odds and ends of umbrellas that the Fox had picked up, and began whacking him with the handles and ribs.

"Oh, wow! Let me go! I'll be good!" howled the Fox, and glad enough he was to run out of the bungalow, not getting a single ear "Well. what happened?" asked

"Well, what hannened?" the Wolf, crawling out from under the bush where he had hidden him-

"I never knew so many things to happen at once! Oh, how sore I am!" Then he and the Wolf ran away and the next day Uncle Wiggily bought himself a new umbrella at the six and seven-cent store.

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Governess (to Mabel, just returned from a week-end visit)-And did you have a nice time with your grandmother, dear? Mabel-Well, as a matter of fact I was rather bored. Between you and me. Miss Pringle, Granny is a bit early,

TRIBUNE ARTICLES | ON RADIO PRINTED IN BOOKLET FORM

Last Installment Is Given Today of Edward M. Sargent Series.

Today's installment of Edward M. Sargent's article explaining radio in a simple way ends the series which he prepared for The TRIBUNE. There has been a great demand for these articles in booklet form, and they may be obtained at the Western Radio Electric Company's store at the corner of Twelfth and Franklin streets, of which Sargent is manager.

Today's, and the fast install-ment, tells of the licensing of broadcasting stations and how they are operated so that no two sta-tions are broadcasting at the same

By EDWARD M. SARGENT. Different classes of radio stations are assigned different wave-longths, viz: music broadcasting stations are assigned a wave length of 360 meters; ships are assigned 600 meters; time signals agarsent usually on 2000 meters; agaisent usually on 2000 meters; transatlantic and transpacific sta-tions use long wave-lengths, 10,000 and 15,000 meters.

Every transmitting station, when it is licensed, is assigned a set of conflicters by its government. For example, the letters KOG are assigned to the broadcasting station of the Western Radio Electric Company. tric Company. Assignment of call letters is done under international agreement and a record kept of all licensed stations. This record is a book, somewhat like a telephone directory, called a "Radio Call Book." When a station "signs" its call letters, as it is required to do each time it transmits, the location of the station can be found by looking in this call book. one station desires to send to another, it looks up that station's call letters, calls them several times, signs its own letters and then "listens in" for the answer. LITTLE INTERFERENCE.

Although several stations are assigned to the same wave-length, there is not the interference re-sulting that might be expected. In the first place, there are certain limits beyond which it is not expected that communication will be necessary. The nearby stations are the ones from which reception is usually necessary or desirable. These naturally are louder than the distant ones and hence no in-terference results from the distant transmitter. Again, it is almost impossible, particularly with radio phones, to tune any two transmit-ters to exactly the same wavelength and the characteristics of radio phones are such that the re-ceiver must be very carefully adjusted to pick them up. Any variation in wave-length would necessitate a new adjustment, so that interference is not commonly ex-perienced. Interference among local stations is eliminated by prearranged schedules.

Will Play for Tribune Broadcast

Ernie Milliken's U. C. Toddle Syncopators, who will furnish the music that will be put on the air tonight by The TRIBUNE'S radio broadcasting station on the Hotel Oakland. Ernie Milliken is seated at the piano. Bottom photo is that of ROBERT CARLSON, basso profundo, now appearing at the new Franklin Theater, who will sing on the radio waves.





SEAMAN FALLS TO DEATH.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.— Juan Angeog, a seaman on the steamer Wolverine State, lying in Pier 46, while working on deck.

PCC BY WEER

Mazola Oil has advanced 10 per cent. Do not buy

until you see our prices as we have two carloads

bought before the advance and the swinging price

tags in the last aisle of each PIGGLY WIGGLY store

Tall Borden's Milk 12 cans \$1.05

Tall Libby Milk 12 cans . . . \$1.05

Tall M. & M. Milk 12 cans \$1.05

Tall Alpine Milk 12 cans \$1.05

SUGAR

100-lb. Sack Best Cane \$5.50

Tribune Broadcast Tonight Will Give Feature Numbers

The TRIBUNE has arranged a two high-class numbers, and those treat for Eastbay radio fans in connection with The TRIBUNE broaderful voice will surely listen in for casting service from the Hotel Oakland tonight. Ernie Milliken and These feature numbers will be casting service from the Hotel Usa-land tonight. Ernis Milliken and his U. C. Toddle Syncopaters from broadcasted between 7:30 and 8 p. m. and will be picked up by the several of the latest jazz selections, high-powered radio set installed in including "How Many Times," and the New Franklin theater for the 'After the Rain." In addition to benefit of the particular show house. Milliken's orchesta. The TRIBUNE lar show house.

benefit of the patrons of that popu-

will present Robert Carlson, basso The TRIBUNE news broadcast profundo, also a New Franklin will be sent out at the usual time, theater feature. Carlson will sing between 7:15 and 7:30 o'clock.

ANSWERS **QUESTIONS**

Radio Editor TRIBUNE: (1) Will secondary, wound with No. 24 singl you kindly describe the loose coup- silk and No. 30 single silk. er you are giving away?

ler you are giving away?

2. Could I get a 45-volt "B" battery instead of the 22-volt battery you are giving away?

3. I was looking at your audion panel set displayed in the window of the Western Radio Electric Company and I would like to find out if the switch on the right is a "B" battery control or a grid.

4. What size is the "A" battery of The TRIBUNE's set and of what ampere hours?

5. About how often would I have to get the "A" battery charged.

CLUB MEMBER.

5384 College avenue.

5384 College avenue. Pler 46, while working on deck. I. The loose coupler of The TRIB-stumbled through an open hatch UNE list is for 150 to 800 meters, today and fell 50 feet to his death. With silder and primary and tapped

2. Yes. With five three-months subscriptions to The TRIBUNE.

3. "B" battery control. 4. Six volt, 50 ampere hours. 5. That would depend on hor much you used it. If steadily used it would probably have to be re-

charged every two weeks. Radio Editor TRIBUNE: (1) Will the receiving be affected if two aerials are too close together? Is 30 feet too close? How far apart should they be?

3. What distance should I receive with the following hook-up: Fourwire serial 50 feet long, double slider tuning coil with 250 turns of No. 20 wire, a fixed condenser and crystal detector?

J. K.

Fetter, automobile man, died on Information Bureau, Lakeside April 10, leaving an estate valued 6000. CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF tector receiving sets the two anten-

Would you please publish instruc-tions on making a tuning coil.

2. Is there a law which forbids amateurs from sending on the same wave length as broadcasting sta-tions?

3. Control of the balance is kept in trust for her son until he is 25.

According to Judge Mortimer Smith, representing Mrs. Baciga-lupi, Cooley, who was Mrs. Fetter's attorney, refused to give up the

ons:
3. Can I tune finder with a large uning coil?
4. How long will The TRIBUNE sets be on sale to club members?

5. What is the enrollment of the club at the present time?

6. Who is the radio editor of The TRIBUNE?

L. A tuning coil may be construct-1. A tuning coil may be constructed by winding 250 turns of number 20 enameled on a cardboard tube three inches in diameter. Suitable end blocks should support the coll. A brass rod supporting a slider should be placed between the end blocks and arranged in such a manner that the slider will move back and forth over the wires of the coil. The enamel should be scraped off where the slider runs. Fasten a binding post to the slider rod, and another to one end of the coil. Leave the other end of the coil free.

2. Yes, amateurs are prohibited by law from transmitting on the broadcasting wave.

3. No. 4. Indefinitely. 6. Seth T. Bailey.

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Radio Editor TRIBUNE: (1) In case of a lightning storm, would a water pipe ground be safe if it touches the building.

2. How far should I be able to receive with a home-made loose coupler, small 1000 ohm Murdock phone, a galena detector, and a fixed condenser? My antenna is 75 feet long, 40 feet high at one end and 15 feet at the other.

3. Is it better to have one end of the antenna higher than the other?

4. Would a Remler rheostat increase my receiving power?

5. Some times when I am receiving music from Rockridge it is suddenly shut off and I must ground

denly shut off and I must ground my aerial before I can receive again.
6. I get Rockridge louder than some other stations. Does he use more power? "RAT DE OFAN," 1. Yes.
2. Music possibly twenty miles, telegraph signals 100 miles at night of 460 Twentieth street. 3. It makes very little difference for receiving only.

4. A Remier rheostat could not be used with your crystal set.

5. There must be a bad connection.

ions.
6. You do not state your location.

Wireless Courses Private Classes Western Radio Institute

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RECORD NUMBER TO GET MESSAGE BY RADIO TONIGHT

Secretary Wallace Will Talk on Arbor Day at 6. P. M., Coast Time.

Arbor Day eve, what is described as "the most widespread radio distribution of a single message" ever tube is of tungten, or of a tungton be made. The message will be transmitted at 9 o'clock, Eastern standard time, from the government station at Arlington, Va., San Diego, and San Francisco, Calif. Diego, and San Francisco. Calif., and acts no differently. In the the surface try to break through, the Great Lakes navy station, and thermionic tube the filament is and when their velocity is such all army and postoffice department lighted usually from a storage bac-stations, and also by the radio relay tery, the current being regulated league and radio broadcasting sta-

voice of the secretary will reach more people "than any human voice since time began." One year ago there were perhaps 60,000 radio rethere are perhaps of the transfer there are over \$00,000, and the present monthly increase is estimated at 100,000.

Broadcasting Schedule

The radio broadcasting schedule for this evening, beginning at 5:30 o'clock, is as follows: 5:30 to 6:30-Sacramento Bee

news and concert. 5:30 to 6:45—The Examiner, iews and concert. 6:45 to 7-Rockridge, news.

7 to 7:15-Fairmont Hotel, finan ial and weather reports.
7:15 to 7:30—The TRIBUNE

7:30 to 8-The TRIBUNE, program as follows: Ernie Milliken and his U. C. Todlle Syncopators, from the New Franklin theater, who will play: "How Many Times," "A Dream," "After the Rain," and "Dimples." Robert Carlson, basso profundo, who will sing, 'Just Like a Rain-bow," and "A Perfect Day." The special concert to be broad-

The special concert to be broad-cast by the Rockridge station will follow immediately after that of The TRIBUNE, and will consist of numbers by Miss Marle Milliette, accompanied by Eleanor Morris, Speech by W. M. Jenkins, chairman Christian Endeavor Society and president of the World's Union of Christian Endeavor Societies. Also. concert by the Treble Cief of the University of California.

Will Is Produced Following Citation

lays ago for the purpose of forcing 9 p. m.

lim to deliver the will of the lete | If answers are desired by mail.

nae may be connected to the same to the terms of her will, her sister, pole.

2. Probably 20 miles.

to the terms of her will, her sister, Mrs. Katherine Bacigalupi of Alconeda receives her automobile and meda receives her automobile and the balance is kept in trust for her

will. On April 18 Judge Smith had issued a citation in the superior court ordering Cooley to show cause why he should not deliver the docu-

Mission Restoration

out in court, as the result of the verruling by Superior Judge T. W. Harris today of the attorney-genral's demurrer to an injunction suit iled several months ago by John . Frohliger of Oakland against the lission Restoration committee creted by the last legislature.

Frohliger is seeking to enjoin the committee and the state treasurer rom carrying out the provisions of a legislative act appropriating \$10,-000 for the restoration of Mission San Diego.

The attorney-general's demurrer recited that Frohliger's suit, in which he attacked the constitutionality of the legislative act, did not state facts sufficient for a cause of by Judge Harris, who gave he attorney-general ten days in which to answer the suit.

Woman Accuses Man of Burglary

George Miller, who was arrested when he called for a stolen automobile at the Imperial Garage at 1426 Franklin street today, was served with a warrant charging him with grand larceny. The warrant was sworn to by Martha Walker

She claims that Miller stole gold bracelet, a gold ring and a brooch. The jewelry, the police s. There must be a had connection in your set somewhere which is closed by throwing the ground switch. Better go over your connections.

The automobile which he had left in the garage belonged to James H. Prouse, 722 Fifth street, according to the police. No com-6. You do not state your location.
If you are living in the vicinity of Rockridge it is natural that he would come in louder than the rest would come in louder than the rest yes, he is using more power than any of the others.

James H. Prouse, 722 Fifth street, according to the police. No complaint has been filed against Miller on the automobile charge. He was arrested by Policeman George Par-

Unions Protest at Women's Wage Cut

A resolution protesting against new minimum wage for women, as determined by the state industrial yesterday by the Building Trades Council of Alameda county. The resolution states that "organized labor will fight this outrageous decision to the limit." It also protests against the salary

paid Mrs. Katherine Edson, executive officer of the industrial welfare commission. The minimum wage recom mended by the commission is \$1

Fifteen Minutes Padio Daily

the findings of Mr. Edison.

In order that the mere statemen

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This discovery was first made by
Thomas A. Edison at a time when (Copyright, 1922, by Edward N. Davis.)

The underlying principle of op-likewise when no substantial eration of the thermlonic tube rests theory could be given to explain entirely on the theory and action of electrons. The electron is today believed to be the basis of all mat-ter, as well as the element of which filament when heated to incan-

by means of a resistance or rheoof the constantly increasing number of radio sets in operation, the voice of the secretary and the secretary and the larger tubes of greater power the filament may be lighted by alternating current suitably regulated. When the secretary and the s stat. In the larger tubes of greater a themionic tube is brought to in-candescence, negatively charged

TRIBUNE Bureau Information

"How is cement made of rubber for repairing auto tires?"
Fish glue, 3 grams; gutta percha, fish glue, 3 grams; gutta percha, 6 grams; India rubber, 12 grams; carbon bisulphide, 96 grams, Macerate together until dissolved. To mend tires, rubber belts of 7:15 to 7:30—The TRIBOTAL Clean the edges of the break, and Oakland, station, complete news necessary strengthen with some stitches, and fill up the space by stitches, and fill up the space by the day, foreign and stitches, and fill up the space by the day. putting on thin layers of the cement, allowing them to dry somewhat before putting on additional layers. When a little more has been laid on than is needed shave off the excess with n thin, sharp knife that has been previously dipped in water. "How can the lighting circuit be transformed to a low voltage?"

By means of a bell-ringing transformer, which can be purchased at any electrical store. "What is the postage on a letter to Cuba-two, three or five cents?" Regular domestic postage rates

-two cents an ounce or fraction

"When was Eddle Lyons, screen actor, born and where?"
In 1886 in Beardstown, III. The TRIBUNE Information Bu-reau will answer all questions of

, general nature except school or legal problems, debates, trade and firm names and queries as to the time of day. The bureau is open every day Following court action of two except Sunday, from 8 a. m. to

E. Cooley, an attorney of San results can be obtained by tele-francisco formally filed the will to-day. Francisco formally filed the will to-lay.

Mrs. Fetter, widow of Ernest nature to solve ask The TRIBUNE

Oakland and Santa Cruz Pupils Debate

Simultaneous debates were held this afternoon at Oakland and Santa Cruz by students of the Oakland High School and Santa Cruz High School, each of which keeps a 'home team" and sends a visiting team of orators to the other city.

The Oakland debates were held in Chabot hall and the topic concerned the advisability of giving independence to the Philippine Islands. In Oakland, the local team was for the affirmative and The state's right to appropriate team took the negative position. unds for the restoration of the spanish missions must be a state of the control of the state's right to appropriate team took the negative position. Braunstein. The visiting team is comprised of Pardee Lowe and Emil Gubin. Librarian Charles Greene is the chairman of the

Man Who Stole to Feed Family Freed

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21 .--John M. Gilroy was acquitted in two minutes in Superior Judge Ward's court today of robbery committed to save his wife and children from starvation. The circumstances were such as to touch the hearts of judge, jury and spectators. Gilroy at the point of a pistol held up the soft drink parlor of William Moorman, Twenty-fifth and Vermont streets. He obtained only \$6. No report was made to the police of the crime. Later he surrendered, paying back the \$6 and explaining his great need. He was duly held to answer and today was acquitted.

Uses Match to Find Gas; Resting Easy

Henry Davis of 2953 Brookdale evenue went looking for a leak in a broken gaspipe with a burning match early this morning. He found the leak almost immediately and was rushed to the Emergency Hospital by Frank Scoville of 3403 Piedmont avenue, who happened to pass by the scene of the resultant explosion. Davis was treated for burns of the hands and face. His condition is not serious.

LONGITUDE SET. Scientists and astronomers are

fully agreed that radio can be used to accurately determine longitude. American and French scientists have recently, by that means, de-termined the difference between the longitude of Washington and Paris and settled that which for years has been an important scientitic problem.

Radio Batteries

80-amp. hr.\$13.86 100-amp. hr.\$15.54 120-amp. hr.\$17.75

Reid Battery Service Co.

C.E. CONVENTION PLANS TONIGHT

the electron was little known and Convention Chairman Will likewise when no substantial Broadcast Plans for Big

Church Gathering. WASHINGTON, April 21.—Secretall matter is composed, and is descence of agriculture will attempt tonight, on electric charge. The source of electrons in the thermionic valve what is described in the filterent of the composed and is descence may not sound uncanny. In preparation for their conventions two commonly observed analogies will be given. When water is heat the over a flame or other source of this evening in the Friends' church this molecules of the water.

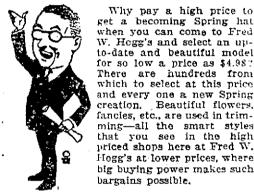
> C. E. workers from all over the state will be in attendance. The C. E.'s will convene at the Municithat they can, they break through the surface and are evidenced by what is called steam. In a like manner when a metal is heated in Harold Eyman, William Harder and Harold Eyman, William Harder and Harold Eyman, William Harder and a forge the molecules are set in Paul Kirkpatrick will sing a num-motion, colliding with one another her of songs at the broadcasting and trying to break through the station and later go to the church, surface, and when their velocity where they will render a number of has reached a point, due to in-additional selections. This is prob-tense heat, sufficient to break ably the first time in the history themselves free from the metal, of radio that the activities of a themselves free from the metal, of radio that the activities of a they break through and are evictority organization have been and enced by sparks and "rockets" nounced over the ether waves, bursting out from the metal. These Others who will speak at the two analogies will picture to the raily at the church are: J. Nash, chairman of the recreation com-

two anatogies will picture to the raily at the church are: J. Nash, mind how a filament heated to incandescence in a vacuum and introwing off negatively charged electrons can be used as an electron generator.

The function of a filament in a thermionic valve is to furnish a thermionic valve is to furnish a flow of electrons. Any source of NEW HANFORD POSTMASTER. electron flow could be used, but WASHINGTON, April 21.— George A. Weishar was nominated

to the present time the filament has been the simplest and most today to be postmaster at Hanford

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get a becoming Spring hat when you can come to Fred W. Hogg's and select an upto-date and beautiful model for so low a price as \$4.98° There are hundreds from which to select at this price and every one a new Spring creation. Beautiful flowers. fancies, etc., are used in trimning-all the smart styles that you see in the high priced shops here at Fred W.

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582 Fourteenth Street

New 1922 Papers, New 1922 Prices Are offered at our stores and in the beautiful sample-books we have re-cently issued to the painters, paper-

nangers and decorators. We repeat this message which we have given in a previous advertisement because we believe it to be very mportant to you: Before you decorate your new home or go into spring house-cleaning in your present quarters-see our new 1922 wall papers know our new 1922 prices. Come into one of our stores or insist that your decorator show you our sample-books—to see the finest wall-papers produced in this country

or abroad.

You will find that the 1922 prices are right, being gauged to every need: Breakfast Room and Sun Room. 40c to \$5.00 a roll.

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DEFENSE CLOSES

BATTLE TO SAVE

Murder Case: Fifteen to

Be Called.

ing Mrs. D'Agnostini's first trial,

Mrs. D'Agostini today repeated

hallway of his home on Park street, during which she said be

made improper advances to her

and seized her when she attempted to run away from him. Fearing

that she could not escape from

him, she said, she drew her re-volver and fired five times to at-

tract the attention of passersby. Three of the five shots entered Postel's body, killing him almost

instantly. Mrs. D'Agostini de-clared she did not know of his

TOKYO, April 21 .- (By the

sociated Press.)-Minister of War Yamanashi today told a deputation

The war minister also said it was generally believed that Japan

would be called upon to act in case

Japanese residents and interests in

Shantung were menaced or in case the troops of either Chinese faction

He said the Japanese military au-thorities considered that under the

existing circumstances it was impossible to reduce the Japanese

dents of the evening school will participate. F. N. Belgrano is the chairman of the evening.

Prohibition Raids

The "dry squad" last night raided

the soft drink parlor at 511 Brush

is charged with running a bootleg-

Three Arrested in

was scized in both raids.

Give Second Play

army by more than 60,000.

Prescott School to

stand.

Warning Won't Rid

The only ours way to get rid of dendruff to to disselve m, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvan; apply b; at night when ratiring; use enough to moister the

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Do this tonight, and by morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone and three or four more applications will completely dis-

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REPRESENTED AT PAISIN DAY FETE

Delegates to the Annual Fresno Carnival.

has been invited to participate for Representatives and engineers of be for teachers and students only many years but has ignored it till the California State Automobile Joseph R. Aurrecoechea, direct. delegation from the Chamber of

The council today also created Steinway Terrace, whose residents recently complained that commercial establishments were about to invade their district. Mayor Davie, who is iil at Eyron Hot Springs, was granted a 30-day

leave of absence. The salaries of the superintendent of the garage and the head machinist were raised, as is due for

Protests by persons in the Perry building against the radio magnavex on the roof of the Arcadia dance pavilion, which" broadcasts" music into the streets, were re-ferred to Commissioner Colbourn msic into the streets, were reerred to Commissioner Colbourn
in action. He said he would mufe the machine during the day. fie the machine during the day. A communication was received from Oakland Post No. 5, American Legion, commending the city officlais for the punctilious care exercised in the observance of flag etiquette, pertaining to the raising and lowering of the flag daily at the eity hall.
"We' regret." the Legion says

"that the flag is not more regularly displayed in the city, and that a number of those who do display it are often careless in the observ-

State Printer May

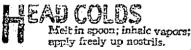
SACRAMENTO, April 21.—State bill today. Printer James Cremin is being urged to enter the race for state treasurer, according to announcement here today. Cremin's friends are seeking to get his agreement to put his name on the ballot for the the cash bonus. August primary. Cremin also would have the backing of the governor's office if he decided to run. t is believed.

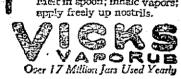
Cremin would make no statement on the matter today.

Contract Let for Palo Alio Hospital WASHINGTON, April 21. -

Award of the contract for United States Veterans hospital if the Senate is given an opporof \$861,969, to Mahoney Brothers of San Francisco, was announced today by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Clifford.

CITY WITHDRAWS SUIT. On the ground that the sleep or Twenty-fourth and Filbert streets is no longer being disturbed by the pany's plant, the city today withdrew the suit in which it asked a superior court injunction -against





LEGAL NOTICE.

WEST OAKLAND HOME. Children admitted to West Oak-and Home: Elsie Olsen, an abandoned child, aged 11 years and 10 months; Gladys

aged 11 years and 10 months; Gladys De Costa, whole orphan, age 13 years and 3 months: Elizabeth Burns, whole orphan, age 14 years and 7 months; Rowena Dougai, half orphan, age 12 years and 10 months; Robert Dougal, half orphan, age 11 years and 7 months; Virginia Page, half orphan, age 9 years and 9 months; Robert Page, half orphan, age 14 years and 3 months.

MRS. WM. AMANN, President.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION CO-PARTNERSHIP.

Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership heretofore and now existing between A. Vincent and Sydney E. Lewis, doing business un-Sydney E. Lewis, doing business under and by the firm name and style of VINCENT-LEWIS CO.; in the business of manufacturing gold leaf in the State of California, with its principal place of business in the City of Oakland. County of Alameda, State of California, was this day dissolved by mutual consent, the said Sydney E. Lewis having sold his entire right, title and interest in and to the said husiness to the said. A.

tire right, title and interest in and to the said business to the said A. Vincent, who will continue to carry on and conduct said business.

Notice is also given that the said A. Vincent will collect all debts now due and owing or to become due and payable to said co-partnership and will pay all debts, now outstanding against the same and will carry out and complete all obligations of said and complete all obligations of said co-partnership heretofore made and

ntered into.

Dated this 12th day of April, 1922.

A. VINCENT.

SIDNEY E. LEWIS. Also known as SYDNEY E. LEWIS.

\$5.00 Down

UAKLAND WILL BE | Santa Clara Celebration Ready, to Last Detail

for all events of the Mission Santa 4: Saturday, May 6, and Sunday, Clara Centenary celebration, which May 7, having been set for "Mis is expected to attract 150,000 vis-tors to Santa Clara Valley during A formal Centenary ball, at the City Council Agrees to Send the first week in May. Dr. George Hotel Vendome, San Jose, under L. Sullivan, chairman of the gent the patronage of Mrs. Henry B. cral committee, announced recently Martin and other prominent society provide for the convenience and cities and visitors in the way of reasonable tivities. Monday evening, May 1. For the first time, the city countell agreed to send delegates to the Raisin Day festival at Fresno April 27-29, and appropriated \$100 toward defraying expenses. Oakland has been invited to participate for

now. The members of the council Association are working on special or-in-chief of the Centenary rodeo parking and traffic facilities, to which is to take place the after-prevent congestion on the high-noons of Friday, May 5, Saturday, prevent congestion on the high- noons of Friday, May 5, Saturday, is on trial on a murder charge, ways, both day and night. The May 6, and Sunday, May 7, and Rebuttal testimony was intro-Southern Pacific Company has nounced yesterday that practically The council today also created single family residence zone for single family residence zone for teinway Terrace, whose residents ecently complained that commercial establishments were about to warde their district.

Mayor Davic, who is ill at Eyron Southern Pacific Company has nothern Pacific Company has not provide special service during the week, and have also indicated that ary celebration promises to be a attractive round-trip rates will be brilliant and epochal commemora-named for numerous special parties tion of the centennial of the third

trips. Martin V. Merlo's "Mission Play five night performances during the Clara Valley.

SANTA CLARA, April 21.—Ar- week of the Centenary celebration, rangements have been completed the evenings of Tuesday, May 2; Thursday, May 60 and 1 are the Missian South

that every effort will be made to ladies of San Jose and other Valle ecommodation of the thousands of Centennial Week's program of fes-

The Mission Santa Clara Centen chartering buses for individual Mission Santa Clara, and a fitting her previous account of the intrips. Martin V. Merle's "Mission Play birthday of the town of Santa of Santa Clara" will be staged at Clara, and of the entire Santa

IDIPLOMA AWARDS DISPLACE TARIFF FOR NEW CITIZENS

By CARD D. GROAT. United Press Staff Correspondent. nounced today.

McCumber expected to get the

As the committee began work on he measure a strong feeling manifested itself among Itepublican Senators that the Senate ought to meet squarely the issue of paying timonial to the Americanization sible until an agreement had been

Senator Lenrout and others have egun advocating simplification of he whole problem by the issue of treasury certificates of indebted-ness on which the money to pay the bonus would be borrowed. That would leave for later determination the question of raising money to pay off the certificates when they

According to McCumber there will be no more delay or discussion. the The bonus bill will certainnly pass

DORMIE WANTS VINDICATION FOR *'CATSLAUGHTER*'

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21,-Dormie Arrogant, San Francisco ted of catslaughter in a local court, is again demanding exoneration-this time before the American public

Dormie, who has remained in strict seclusion since he was freed of the charge of slaying Sunbeam, beautiful Persian cat. is out to "stage a comeback," and is proving one of the big attractions here this week at the children's pet show, a feature of the "Be Kind to Animals Week."

Despite protests, Dormie was allowed to appear in public and eagerly acknowledged the plandits and good wishes of his admirers as he promenaded in his

overly ornate collar. A few catcalls which greeted his appearance did not appear to ruffle his good nature. I feel sure that the regretable incident of Sunbeam will not

militate against me," he is said to have stated. "I believe I shall again be ac-

cepted by the public." Reports that an investigation of Dormie is in progress by the head of the dog show industry did not appear to alarm him. He declares he has not given n single of party since his release and that his behavior in private has been more than ex-

emplary. Bay Metal Trade Strike Threatened

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—A mass meeting of boilermakers and ship fitters of the bay district has been called for tonight for the Bay Cities Metal Trades strike to consider extension of the strike every metal trades shop and shipyard in the bay region.

WILL RETURN CONVICT. TOPEKA, Kas., April 21. Requisition was granted today Governor Allen for the return California of Harry Gray, who is charged with breaking parole from a California penitentiary. Gray was convicted of a charge of grand larceny in California and after being paroled was convicted or crime in Kansas. His tearm in the Kansas penitentiary expires May

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heat control avoids spoilars and insures cooking tar excellence.

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4. It saves nerves because it never makes the mistakes you are subject to with the slove you now have.

5. It saves health by keeping the kitchen comfortable the year 'round. In summer you can burn gas and keep cool—in winter when you want warmth, use the coal or wood nort of the Duplex,

6. It saves time by making cooking quicker and easier.

7. It saves steps because the two stores are in one.

are in our.

These are just a few of the many reasons

why it will pay you to have the Duplex-Atenzar. Let us show it to you. Maxwell Hardware Co,



One hundred and fifty-eight educated American citizens who WASHINGTON, April 21 .- The were recently immigrants will be tariff bill will be shoved aside to given diplomas of graduation from the Oakland evening Americanizaclear the way for the soldier bonus. tion schools tonight by the educa-Senator McCumber, chairman of tional officials, assisted by memthe Senate finance committee, ac- bers of the American Legion and other patriotic organizations

Nice than two dozen nationali-Run for Treasurer commission at work on the bonus ties are represented by the graduates, who have achieved scholastic honors through evening study. graduation cere-"Tonight's

mony," says Superintendent of parry, that reduction of the Jap-Schools Fred M. Hunter. "is a tes- anese forces in Siberia was imposwork done by our schools. It reached with a responsible Russian shows that the schools are doing government for the maintenance of their part toward assimilating the order. foreigners who come to our shores, The even when they are adult foreigners. These men and women are good citizens. They cannot be otherwise. They have paid for their education by arduous labor after their regular hours of work, and it is too hard won to be forgotten casily. We are proud of them. The graduates have already taken out naturalization papers.

STARVING RUSS CHILDREN GET \$10,000 IN WILL

NEW YORK, April 21 .- Four Russian children, who won by a narrow margin a battle against the famine that gripped their Volga valley village, will be brought to the United States to enjoy a \$10,000 heritage left through the death of their uncle as a Yankee doughboy on the western front in France. James P. Goodrich, former governor of Indiana, just returned from Russia, is arranging for their transportation to America. It was he who brought the starving quartet into their inheritance.

Goodrich found the four liv-ing in Russia with their grandmother, who displayed to him a letter she had received from the state department in Washington in 1918. Unable to read, she had held it awaiting one who could translate it for her. It contained news that she was the beneficiary of her son, who had been killed in battle.

Six weeks ago Goodrich again visited the little Russian home and found that the woman had died of starvation. The four children were being kept alive by neighbors. He returned to the United States, secured the \$10,-000 insurance in the Russian woman's name and placed it in a trust, arranging for the transfer of monthly payments to the sur-viving brothers and sisters.

AUTOIST LIGHTS CIGARETTE AND RUNS INTO POLE

In the future when E. W. Kruckeberg of 838 Santa Clara avenue, Alameda, wants to light a sigarette while driving in his automobile he will bring the machine to a stop. At least, that is what he told Captain or Police. C. H. Bock of the northern police station last night following an accident

Kruckeberg lighted a cigarette while driving his machine with one hand and threw the match on the floor. It set the carpet on fire. He stooned down to put out the fire, still driving with one hand, and in doing so he ran the car into a telephone pole. The accident occurred at Forty-fourth and Grove streets. He was taken to the Emergency hospital, where he was treated for cuts and bruises about the face and body,

Mother Dies in Fire to Save Babes BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 21,— Mrs. Catherine Enos, 23, farmer's wife, near Nelson, Mo., allowed herself to burn to death today rather than endanger the lives of her two children with her flaming

Her clothing became ignited from a stove. Just before she died from fatal burns she told her husband she ran to a room to get a blanket to smother the flames but was afraid to take it from the bed where the two children were sleeping.

OAKLAND ACTOR RETURNS. Billy Lewis, former Oakland vaudeville actor, who has been for some time with the Kelth circuit, has come west, following the sudden closing of his contract by "flu" in Chicago. Lewis says most of the Chicago theaters had to close for the desired and the chicago floaters. for the time being.

MAYOR FIRES L. A. POLICE CHIEF BY MRS. D'AGOSTINI THREE-LINE NOTE

Rebutial Starts in Alameda Col. J. W. Everington, Rcmoved for 'Insubordination," Says Goodbye.

Following cross-examination of LOS ANCELES, April 21.-(By Mrs. Jesusita D'Agostini, regard-ing her account of the alleged attack made upon her by Arnold summarily removed as chief of po-Postel just before she shot him lice by Mayor George E. Cryer to day for "rank insubordination and last August, Attorneys Henry E. disrespect to superior officers,' Skinner and Monroe Friedman to-The mayor dismissed Everington day closed the case for the dewithout the customary action of fense of the young woman, who calling for his resignation. simply addressed a three-line note to the chief, telling him that he was duced late today by District At-torney Decolo and Deputy Earl removed from office, effective im-Everington received mediately.

smile. "Goodbye," he said,r as he arranged his desk at the chief's office, took his hat and prepared to leave Captain P. Lee Heath was placed would be placed on the witness in charge as acting chief pending the appointment of a new head of the department by the mayor. The appointment of a new chief was expected to be announced before night, as Mayor Cryder was said to have decided upon a selection.

notification of his dismissal with a

Joint Bank Account Tapped, Woman Says

Charging Hayward Morean with having drawn money from a joint account without first securing her consent, Mrs. Carolina Worthington today filed suit with County Clerk George Gross for an injunction to restrain Morean from drawing any more money. Donald Mc-Clure, attorney for Mrs. Worthington, said he will demand an ac-

counting from Morean.

Mrs. Worthington's complaint states that on March 5, 1922. Morean, an old friend, persuaded her to place \$4000 on deposit with the Oakland Bank of Savings as a joint account which would require both their signatures on a check. Instead the money was placed as a joint account which required the signature of either of them. This, she says, she was not aware of until April 14, when she charge of the Kensei-Kai, or opposition Morean drew a check for which came to her attention.

Bark Collides With Iseberg During Trip

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, April -After an adventurous voyage, during which she collided with an enormous iceberg, and was then imprisoned in ice field for 21 days. the Finnish bark Prof. Koch has now threatening warlike activities arrived here in tow of the British should enter the quasi-neutral zones of Peking and Tien Tsin. steamship Junia.

The bark left Iquique, Chile, December 26, for Portuguese West trol until she encountered the morning.

The second pilot of the vesse The second of a series of cosmo-died of disease, but the rest of the politan productions at the Prescott crew of 16 arrived in good health.

school in carrying out its Americanization work is to be presented U.S. School Looted at the school auditorium tomorrow By Balkan Bandits evening. The production is to be un "Italian-American Night," and a varied program will be presented in which Italian residents and stu-

PODGORITZA, Montenegro. April 21 (By the Associated Press). -Serbian and Montenegrin irregulars attacked the American industrial school at Danilograd, near here, yesterday and carried off 10,-600 francs and other property. The teachers and 150 students were thrown into a panic.

When convinced that 10,000 francs comprised all the funds the school possessed he selzed this and other booty and fled to the moun-

street and arrested James Wilson and John Allen. Policeman E. A. Yanke arrested Manuel Souza, who expres The Jugo-Slavian government expressed deep regret over the in-cident to the American Red Cross ging establishment at 1500 Fifth which supports the institution and street. A small quantity of liquor reimbursed the Red Cross for the amount of the theft.

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INDIAN LAMENTFritz Kreisler 74387 \$1.75 Kreisler has arranged Dvorak's "Canzonetta" and re-ciristened it "Indian Lament" This plaintive minor melody, with the sadness of a vanishing race, finds an ideal interpreter in Fritz Kreisler.

LUCIA—SEXTETTE—

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San Jose, Los Angeles, Portland, Ore.

Singing Dog of Campus Is Dead; Students Mourn

BERKELEY, April 21.—"Caruso," California's singing dog, is dead. No longer will Caruso entertain visitors at the "Beanery" with his melodious voice, and so the campus mourns. Caruso was discovered several

months ago by students of the university, and his musical gift was first noticed when the dog sang for the men. gothered at senior beach each noon while the Campanile chimes played. The collegians tried Caruso's voice with a piano accompaniment, and were so pleased with the result that they purchased him a collar and license and made a home for him at the "Beanery." Yesterday Caruso strayed from the campus, and while crossing the tracks of the electric train on

Ellsworth street he was killed. Because someone stole Caruso's collar, the students supected foul play, but subsequent investigaproved that he came to his death by accident. The collegians declare that Caruso was the only singing dog known to science, and they re-

gard his loss as a serious mat-ter. He will be buried with duo ceremony, and the memory of his evening entertainments will

BLUE SKY CHARGE

Warrants were issued today for the arrest of Hall H. Haldeway and W. S. Haldeway Jr., of the Haldeway Motor Company, charging violation of the California Bine sky Law. Efforts to locate the two men are being made by the police.
The warrants were 'issued on complaint of George D. Taylor, of San Anselmo, who purchased stock

in the company and later learned that the sale was made in violation of the corporate securities act. According to the police the Haldeway Motor Company was incornorated under the laws of Nerada, and members of the firm operated as stock brokers in this city without proper license.

Alameda Man Held On Battery Charge

ALAMEDA, April 21. — Jack Railways will be held in San Fran-Evans, reclamation superinten-dent at Bay Farm island, was ar-When the city started proceed. dent at Bay Farm island, was ar-rested last night by Policeman An-drew Peterson and Detective Bert covering the varied franchises of Conant on a charge of battery. The the traction company, the city aparrest was the outgrowth of an plied for a valuation of the comargument which Evans is said to pany. The matter was held in have had with A. T. Jannson. a abeyance at the request of the com-workman, over the mixing of some pany, which was reorganizing. The gravel. The argument grew warm company is still reorganizing. Africa with saltpetre. The iceberg son hurried to the police station into which it first bumped was at the conclusion of the fray and estimated by the crew to cover 300 swore to a complaint against Evans. feet above the water line. After The latter was released on \$50 bail freeing herself from the ice, the and cited to appear before Police bark continued drifting out of con-Judge L. R. Welnmann tomorrow

is not known whether any were he refused to discuss its details and wounded.

fast store salesmen to serve them.

to the extent of his capabilities.

courteous, gentlemanly treatment.

SKAGG'S BUTTER

LG. FRESH RANCH EGGS.

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER

3 for 25¢

Powdered Bon Ami126

FAB, per pkg10¢

12 bars Creme Oil Soap....79¢
4 bars Creme Oil Soap...27¢
12 bars Palm Olive Soap...95¢

Lg. Pkgs. Sea Foam.....256 saving here.

cans Babbitt's Cleanser

RUSS MOBILIZING ON POLISH LINE, RIGA PAPER SAYS

Forces Also Concentrated on Rumanian Border; Call for Men.

RIGA, April 21 (By the Associited Press) .- The Riga Courler tolay publishes a despatch from its own correspondent to the effect hat a Bolshevik proclamation osted in Pskov, Russia, calls for irmy service all males from 18 to 40 years of age.

The despatch adds that the Reds are concentrating great forces opposite Poland and Rumania; that during one day 17 loaded troop trains, all the men having fighting equipment, passed the railroad unction of Pskov, bound west. Increased Russian monarchistic activity in states bordering on Russia has led to numerous arrests reently, according to reports from Rumania, Poland and Esthonia.

City Attorney Leon E. Gray to day received from the Railroad Commission a notice that the hearing of the application of the City of Oakland for a valuation of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal

pany, which was reorganizing. The company is still reorganizing. The revival of this case, accord ing to city officials, may mean action shortly concerning settlement franchise.

River Gives Up Body Of Murder Victim

Marshal Killed in

War With Bandits

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 21.—
In a gun fight with five bandits at Lathrop, near here, today, John

Burns marshal Lathrop, near here, today, John what clears up the mysterlous dis-Burns, marshal, was fatally shot. appearance of Bowker and confirms He was rushed to a hospital in this the confession of Russett Hecker of city, but died this afternoon. The Albany, who is in jail at Portland men escaped in an automobile. It While Hecker admitted the crime.

give his motive.

THE REASON

Remarks come to us daily of our unusual store service| Most

people cannot understand why Skaggs has all clean cut, efficient,

Here is the reason: We never hire a man just to work. Ours is a

cooperative plan. Every man, no matter if he has been on the job

a week or a month knows that there is a big future here for him,

if he himself can make good. Each man's progress is limited only

We are all working for a fast growing, bigger business for the

future, through striving to have every patron of today know that

they can depend on us for accuracy, honest, upright dealing, and

Visit one of our stores and markets before noon Saturday. We

know that you will appreciate the many savings you can make,

SOME OF OUR SAVING PRICES

Always the same high, uni- If sugar would stay at its presform quality. Note the low price. ent low prices, there would be

2 lbs. Skaggs Butter 73¢ lots of canning this year. Most

1 lb. Skaggs Butter 376 everyone knows that when the

besides the dependability that goes with each transaction.

solve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy. lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and

look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and never falls to do the work.—Adver-

LEGAL NOTICE.

Notice to Contractors

Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors. Alameda County. California.

Scaled bids will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, at his office until Monday, May 1st, 1922, at 10 o'clock A.M. (the day when said bids will be opened and the contract awarded) for
Alterations and additions to a

cently, according to reports from Rumania, Poland and Esthonia.

Secret service men in Bucharest raided monarchist headquarters in the Rumanian capital and arrested many persons and confiscated many persons and documents. The Rumanian police claim they found evidence of a Russian spy system.

In Reval, Esthonia, eleven accused plotters have been turned over to the army courtmartial authorities, while twelve others have been ordered deported.

The Latvian, secret service men are working overtime, as it is reported that some leaders of monarchist societies, one of them a grand duke, are seeking refuge in Latvia.

The Latvian persons and additions to an one-story brick garage building located on the southerly side of 4th street, between Broadway and Washington streets, City of Oak-land, Alameda County, California.

Plans and specifications on file in the office of the County Clerk open to inspection. Copies may be obtained by depositing (\$10) ten dollars. Contractors will be restricted as to the length of time these plans and specifications within said time limit will forfeit the deposit.

Each bid must be opened and deditions or all did not a southerly side of 4th street, between Broadway and washington streets, City of Oak-land, Alameda County, California.

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Office of the Clerk of the Board

Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Alameda Cauary. California.

Scaled bids will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, at his office, until Monday, May 15th, 1922, at 10 o'clock A. M. (the day when said bids will be opened and the contract awarded) for the construction of a power house and launday building. awarded) for the construction of a power house and laundry building, together with a gate lodge and two silos at the farm site in Alameda County Hospital near San Leandre. Alameda County Hospital near San Leandre. Plans and specifications on file in the office of the County Clerk in the Hall of Records Building in Oakland, where copies may be obtained by depositing Twenty-five Dollars. Contractors will be restricted as to the length of time these plans and specifications may be retained to ten days. Contractors failing to return said plans, etc., within said time limit, will forfeit their deposit.

Each bid must be accompanied

Each bid must be accompanied by a check for at least ten per cent of the amount of the bid or proposal, certified to by some responsible bank, and made payable '. Geo. E. Gross, Clerk of the Board, to be forfelted to the County of Alameda as agreed and liquidated damage agreed and liquidated damages should the party or parties to whom the contract shall be awarded fail to enter into the contract after the award or to give the bond required by the Board for the faithful performance of the contract

formance of the contract.
(SEAL) GEO, E. GROSS.
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors
of the County of Alameda,
Dated: April 17th, 1922.

ST. MARY'S ORPHANAGE. April 1, 1923.

The following named children have been admitted to the St. Mary's Orphanage:

Half orphans—Blanche Ashford.age

Orphanage:
Half orphans—Blanche Ashford, age 13 years, 2 months; Lesile Sullivan, age 14 years, 14 days; Patricia Sullivan, age 14 years, 14 days; Patricia Sullivan, age 13 years, 1 months; Juanita Miller, age 13 years, 1 months; London De Lucchi, age 13 years, 2 months; Lina De Lucchi, age 10 years, 10 months; Josephine Jenkins, age 13 years, 8 months; Irene Lee, ago 13 years, 8 months; Irene Lee, age 13 years, 8 months; Irene Lee, age 13 years, 2 months; Irene Lee, age 15 years, 2 months; Irene Lee, age 15 years, 2 months; Virginia Martin, age 16 years, 9 months; Virginia Martin, age 17 years, 2 months; Julia Rizzo, age ... years, 1 months; Julia Rizzo, age ... years; Lillian King, age 15 years, 9 months; Hat Lucy Augera, age 19 years, 9 months; Lucy Augera, age 19 years, 2 months; Lucy Augera, age 11 years, 3 months; Juacinta Poison, age 11 years, 10 months; Buby Warren, age 7 years, 3 months; Ruby Warren, age 10 years, 10 months; Hannah Daly, age 14 years, 2 months; Abandoned—Anita Pezzi, age 12 years, 1 month; Virginia Di Mortica, age 12 years, 3 months; Agnes Murray, age 13 years, 3 months; Agnes Murray, age 15 years, 3 months; Agnes Murray, age 5 years, 3 months; Agnes Murray, age 5 years, 3 months; Agnes Murray, age 5 years, 1 months; Alleo Lang, age 13 years, 11 months; Alleo

ST MARY'S ORPHANAGE.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN BANKRUPTCY.
No. 12511. In Bankruptcy.
In the Southern Division of the
United States District Court for the
Northern District of California.
First Division.
In the matter of W. O. Baker, also
known as Walter O. Baker, bankrupt. 3 Tall Cans M-M Milk for 256

cated a bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Room 705 Easton Building, in the City of Caldand, State aforesaid, on the 1st day of May. 1922, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of proving their claims against the said bankrupt, and examining said bankrupt, and at the same time and place all creditors whose claims

place all creditors whose claims have been duly proved and allowed

shall appoint one or three trustees, may also determine whether such trustee or trustees shall be author-ized to sell the property of said es-

tate.
Claims must be in the form required by the Bankruptcy Act and

WM. J. HAYES,

We buy our Potatoes in car-Bon Ami Cakes106 load lots. You will find a big To the creditors of W. O. Baker, also known as Walter O. Baker, Lg. Pkgs. Gold Dust....296 10 lbs. Idaho Netted Gems.256 Lux, per pkg.106 By the hundred pounds \$2.35 Notice is hereby given that on the 13th day of April, 1922, the said W. O. Baker, also known as Walter O. Baker, was duly adjudicated a bankrupt, and that the first

CANNED FRUITS 10 bars Crystal White Soap 456 Lg. cans Broken Sliced Pineapples

2213 Broadway

heavy demand starts, that sugar

100 lbs. Pure Cane Sugar \$5,65

10 lbs. Pure Cane Sugar. .576

IDAHO POTATOES.

4 bars Creme Oil Soap. 276 4 bars Creme Oil Soap. 276 12 bars Palm Olive Soap. 956 3 bars Palm Olive Soap. 256 Lg. cans Choice Peaches. 276 Lg. cans Choice Apricots. 276 Lg. cans Del Monte Pears 336 SOME SAVING MEAT PRICES

CHOICE STEAKS AND CHOPS TENDER ROASTS



Not so many years ago the grizzlies were killing and malming scores of Indians about San Francisco bay every year. At a later 478 Ninth Street

2213 Broadway

date an occasional grizzly killed a white man. Ross H. Ryder tells about the "Hull Mountain Tragedy" in Sunday's TRIBUNE.

LIONS TO ROAR

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SANTA CRUZ TO DECORATE FOR **BIG CONVENTIONS**

Permanent Decorations for Four Lodge Meetings Are Urged by Committee.

SANTA CRUZ, April 21.-The

Representatives of the Odd Fercity during the conventions of these reliows early in May and ending given away.

with the Eagles early in June.

Interest in Hayward has never with the Eagles early in June. Emmet Rittenhouse and W. P. Staples representing the Odd Fellows, Thomas Alzina representing will be put up as first and second tions prizes, for which the various mer- \$2000.

chants will compete.

Mayor Kratzenstein was heartly in accord with the proposals of the joint committee, and said that he considered it a big step in the right direction. Heretofore there was much lost effort in decorating for each convention separately. This plan will prove more economical and will permit the merchants to ness houses in the same building. all can unite to decorate the entire

Other matters of a routine nature were discussed by the committee

SAN RAFAEL, April 21 .- A suit contesting the will of the late Mrs. Marion Wood, wife of the late E. K. Wood, millionaire lumber mer chant, was filed in the Marin county Superior Court today by Mrs. Amy Wood Wilson, adopted daughter of E. K. Wood,

The bulk of the estate, valued at more than a million dollars and consisting in part of 50,000 shares in the E. K. Wood Lumber Com-pany, was left to Walter T. Wood and Frederick J. Wood, sons of the deceased, Mrs. Wilson received the sum of \$1000.

Under an agreement made at the Wood children in the estate. Mrs. Wood died February 4 of fearful experience.

Oil Hunters Seek Lease on City Land

velopment at the DeLaveaga park. presented a petition to the city and friends of the dead flier.

commissioners yesterday as follows:

"We, the undersigned citizens and Major Fred Kelly, who pilotee taxpayers of the city of Santa Cruz. plane from which Johnson fell, hereby petition your honorable flew low enough to drop flowers on body to cause to be executed to the undersigned a lease of the mineral and cil rights on De Lavenga heights for a period of months, it being understood that if this petition is granted a lease shall be exccuted providing for one-eighth royalty being paid to the city of Santa Cruz, containing the usual cove-nants and conditions of what is known as the SS Texas form of oil

The petition contained the following signatures: F. W. Swanton, Andy Balich, J. F. Campbell, Henry Willey, H. E. Irish, Frank McCarrier, W. P. Netherton, F. R. Howe, J. W. Dick-

inson, Alger Fast. The matter went over for further consideration.

L. A. Man Killed in Chualar Auto Wreck

SALINAS, April 21.—An auto accident on the highway a little south of Chualar resulted fatally for Ely B. Filger, resident of 640 North Kenimore street, Los Angeles, who died at the Jim Bardin hospital yesterday. Charles H. Ward of the Hotel Adina, San Francisco, was bringing filger to his home. As a truck was seen approaching them Filger seized the wheel from Ward and Ward was unable to push him off with one hand and steer with the other. As a result of the impact Filger was pinned under the machine and

Harding Signs Bill To Aid War Wounded

International News Service. — years, is told by the surprising the city prison. One of the men persident Harding today signed the Langley bill appropriating \$17.— operating here. Oakdale, with a population of about 3000, now has pltal facilities for disabled veterans of the world war. The money is to be expended under the direction of the veterans' bureau.

Tyrrell \$10 apiece or five days in the city prison. One of the men who had appeared about two months ago on the same charge before Judge Tyrrell was fined \$20. They were arrested in a barber shop at 718 Center street by the were but three realitors loing busither veterans' bureau. the veterans' bureau.



thousand dollars already has building are not yet formulated, been subscribed for the conmembers of the post are unauimous struction of the proposed Eden in declaring their intention of Township Farm Products Show buildin, it was announced today. and the list is growing hourly. With one-fifth of the \$59,000 needed secured in one day's work backers of the project declare that failure now is practically impos-

A volunteer committee of twenty again last night at the chamber of campaign for funds and issued a point beyond any ever before proclamation outlining the campaign to reaching the chamber will be brought to a point beyond any ever before pairs. gress on the plans for the Knights palgn. Civic organizations will be gress on the plans for the knights given 5 per cent of all money of Columbus convention, May 20 to given 5 per cent of all money raised for the building, and a prize of \$100 will be goven to the orlows. Eagles, Foresters and Knights of Columbus were present to discuss the proper decoration of the whether \$15 five-year or \$100 life whether \$15 five-year or \$100 life the greatest number of applicants memberships will carry with them for the chamber during the next

been so arouşed over a local profeet, according to townspeople, Everywhere sentiment is being exthe Foresters, Walter Cox representing the Eagles, and George S.

Tait Jr. representing the K. of C's

Joined in a plan to encourage extenLegion and the Woman's Auxiliary Tait Jr. representing the K. of Cs. Legion and the Woman's Auxhary Joined in a plan to encourage extensive building and store front disjoined two prizes for the their campaign. The Campfire Lodge has four members—Edward their campaign. The Campfire Nicholson, George Andersen, Andersen,

POST TO CELEBRATE.

HAYWARD, April 21.-Members of the Hayward post of the American Legion officially oven their club rooms over the Hayward banw tonight with an observance of the Grant Centennial, at which the Women's Auxiliary of the Legion, put forward much better displays, the Hayward Veterans—an organi-Where there are two or three busi- zation of Civil War soldiers—the Women's Relief Corps, and the local chapter here today. Inter-Spanish-American War Veterars ment was in Oakland. Eragg died will be their guests.

short business meeting will be held Brage, who was 67 years old, was and adjournment was taken until at which a successor to C. B. Brad- a native of Indiana. He is survived next Tuesday night.

The survived ford as adjutant of the post will be by his wife, Mrs. Lillian M. Eragg, thosen. Eradford, because he has five sons and two daughters, moved from Hayward, was forced to resign from the office.

A full length portrait of General Grant will be presented to the Hay-

It is expected that immediately died Tuesday. He was 78 years old following this meeting the local and was a native of Azores. He is

TAYWARD, April 21. - Ten | building here. While plans for the in declaring their intention of bringing about its construction.

> ELEVEN JOIN C. OF C. HAYWARD, April 21.-Eleven new members have been added to the enumber of commerce during the sast week by the Ten o'clock club. With this organization in active and successful operation it is believed that the membership of

J. L. Wilbur has been elected president of the Ten o'clock club. and W. C. Trobee and Phil J. Moody have seen named as new members. A prize of five dollars will be awarded the club member securing

CONVENTION INVITED. HAYWARD, April 21. - That meeting place of fthe grand lodge of the Society of Dania for 1923 or 1924 at the convention new being drew Rusmussen and N. P. Nielsen- attending the convention as delegates. Hayward also has two pust surreme presidents of the order-Hans Vejby and Hans Andersen-attending the meetings. Hayward was chosen as the meeting place of the grand lodge in

BRAGG FUNERAL HELD. HAYWARD, April 21,-The funeral of James Clinton Bragg, a retired engineer, was held from a will be their guests.

Previous to the entertainment, a E. Bragg, after two days' illness.

GOULARTE IS BURIED. HAYWARD, April 21.—Frank Dutra Goularte, a retired farmer, ward veterans by the rocal post, was buried here today from All General Calvin P. Hinds, a Civil Saints Catholic church. Interment War veteran, will be a distinguished was in St. Joseph's cometery, guest of the evening.

Goularte, who lived at Huntville post will start agitation for the con-survived by a son. Manuel Goularte, struction of an American Legion a local business man.

BIROWEN HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

NEWMAN, April 21. - Escaping death by a miracle. Lieutenant Edward Moffat and his mechani- ization of a women's auxiliary unit time of her adoption in Michigan clan. Ray Miller, who flew here of the American Legion when in 1875 between her father, George from Sacramento to attend the members of Washington Township in 1875 between her father, George from Sacramento to attend the Houser, and the Woods, the com-plaint recites, that upon the death who was killed in a fall from a of her foster parents Mrs. Wilson plane at Moreing field last Sunday, mander Sophus Johnson announced was to share equally with the other were pulled out of the wreekage of today. their car ilttle the worse for their

this year. The estate has already for the state has already been admitted to probate and the came down in a field of barley.

The long, tough, green stalks be-Mirs. Wilson sets forth, she has been came entwined about the whirling excluded from participation in the propellers and the nose of the Wood estate, to which she says she plane, causing it to turn com-Attorney Joseph Scott, on behalf the landing, ran to their assistance of Mrs. Wilson, who is in Los Angeles. Moffat had to be assisted to an auto. He was rushed into town. where he received treatment from Dr. Reed, later being removed to the home of Jasper H. Stuhr Jr. He recovered sufficiently to attend SANTA CRUZ, April 21.—Fred the servicesin the church at 2:20.
W. Sawnton, interested in oil de Rev. Aaron Bro-ze officiated. The

During services at the cemetery Major Fred Kelly, who piloted the plane from which Johnson fell,

Stores Unwelcome in Residence District

MODESTO, April 21.-Modesto plans to stop the spread of small stores through the residence districts. The council has instructed City Attorney Carlson to draw up an emergency ordinance making it possible for the council to refuse a permit for a store in certain well defined localities.

first recommendation of the city planning commission. It will tend to keep things as they now are until the commission can submit its permanent report. It is believed the ordinance may prevent the location here of a chain of fourteen small grocery stores recently an-nounced as coming to Modesto.

Napa Graduates Win High Standing at U

NAPA, April 21. — Napa's Union High school graduates stand high; in the estimation of the officials of the University of California. In a recent report sent out from the university the records show that of nine local graduates applying for admission to the Berkeley institution in 1921, seven passed the required tests with sufficient credits to become California freshmen.

was pinned under the machine and to become Cantornia tresiment suffered a crushed skull and internal injuries from which, he of 1920, this is most satisfactory died.

Sixty per cent of he 1920 graduates qualified for the State University.

TAND IN DEMAND.

OAKDALE, April 21. — That the nost unusual demand for real most unusual WASHINGTON. April 21.—(By estate exists in this district in many

ILEGION TO HAVE NILES MEETING

NILES, April 21 .-- Final preparations will be made for the organ-Post, American Legion, meet here next T uesday night, Post Com-

The meeting will be a preliminary to the one to be held in Cen-

In addition to discussing the auxiliary the members will hear reports en committees in charge of planning for the new clubhouse which will be built by the legion Committees have been surveying financial conditions and inspecting sites for the past two weeks and probably will submit their reports at the meeting Tuesday night.

RATS FOUND TO BE CAUSE OF JAUNDICE

ALBANY, N. Y., April 21.— A young woman assistant bac-teriologist at the New York State Health Department here recently pricked her finger with a needle while doing experimental work on the body of a rat. As a result of the accident, the department has established that microbes harbored by rodents will infect human beings with epidemic jaundice. Announcement of the dis-covery was made last night by

Dr. Hermann N. Biggs, state commissioner of health. For more than two months the state laboratories had been endeavoring to find the organism which caused widespread outbreaks of infectious jaundice late in 1621. The organ'sm sought was the "leptospira." described in 1914 by the Japanese bac-teriologist Inada as the cause of

epidemic jaundice.

The assistant who injured her finger was taken ill with a severe fever. Specimens of her blood injected into a guinea pig produced symptoms of faundice. Examinations of specimens from the animal resulted in the discovery of the characteristic forms of the long sought leptospir.
The young lady now has

fully recovered. Mrs. J.Ogden Armour Is Seriously Ill

CHICAGO, April 21.-Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, wife of the multimillionaire packer, is seriously ill at St. Luke's hospital today following an operation for an affection of the gall blader.

ALLEGED GAMBLERS FINED. Six men charged with violating the anti-gambling law today were fined by Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell \$10 apiece or five days in

WILL GIVE PLAY FOR GUILD FUND

Frank Jones, Director, Re-Chamber of Commerce hearses Thespians for "Civil Service."

Dakland Cribune

CENTERVILLE, April 21, Frank Jones, director of the New ark Dramatic club, today anunder way for the production.
"Civil Service." which will be given in Parish ball. Centerville. for the benefit of the St. James Guild Saturday night.

With an enviable reputation esablished by their previous performances, the Newark Dramatic club members are endeavoring to score history of amateur—theatricals—in Washington_township—when—they appear Saturday night. In the cast, composed of town-

thip residents, are several persons whose histrionic ability is well known and appreclated here. Those who will appear in the cast are Frank Jones, Frank Veit. L. Wales, Leslie Burdick, Fred Muller, Eldon Beardson, A. Launstein, Mrs. F. Muller, Miss L. Sayles, C. Long and Miss R. Hudson. Proceeds from the performance, will be placed in the guild building

fund. The St. James Guild and the St. James Men's club are planning to erect a modern clubbonse and guild hall this fall in order to inswer a long felt need of the church and the community. Several entertainments been given in behalf of the guild

fund and according to Rev. Ernest H. Price, vicar of the church, the sum necessary before building operations may begin, is rapidly nearing the required amount.



WATER, POWER ACT OPPOSED AT CLUB MEET

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.— Opposition to California's proposed water and power act was expressed in specches made at a meeting of the Downtown As-sociation held yesterday at the St. Francis hotel. Vice-President John A. Britton of the Paeific Cas and Electric company said he regarded the initiative measure to be placed on the November ballot, "the greatest menace which ever faced the people of California," City Engineer O'Shaughnessy and A. Emory Wishon, general manager of the San Joaquin Light and Power company of Fresno, also

CHAUFFEURS IN WAGE WAR WITH S. F. EMPLOYERS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21. -Negotiations are still pending between the chauffeurs and the Employers' association over the proposed reduction in pay. Five hundred union drivers in the employ of various taxicab companles in this city are involved in the negotiations. The chauf-feurs have declined to accept a reduction from \$5 to \$4 a day. A meeting of the Employers' association was held yesterday. Following the meeting W. E. Travis, president of the organization expressed the opinion that the differences would be settled without a strike.

Wide Range of Pets In Children's Show

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21 .-Rabbits, chickens, cats, lizards, dogs, ducks, horses, white rates and mice are among the animals being shown at the Exposition auditorium in the children's pets exhibition, which opened yesterday. The show is being beld un-der the direction of the S. P. C. A.

Probationer Held

As Intoxicated Driver Joe Lopez was today held to answer to the superior court by Police Judge Mortimer Smith on a charge of driving an automobile while under the influenze of liquor. He was arrested on April 10 on East Fourteenth streeth y Police-man Joe Phillips. According to the police records. Lopez is on five years' probation in the superior court on a charge of bur-glary. His bail was set at \$2000.

GAS SERVICE FOR NILES IS TOPIC AT BIG MEETING

Calls Open Meeting for Expert's Hearing.

NILES, April 21.—Committees of the Niles Chamber of Commerce are arranging details today for the nounced that final rehearsals were mass meeting to be held the night. Nevertheless, such is a fact, and Glinchey place near Correct Hollow under way for the production, of April 27, when L. E. Newbert, at the present time this spring's and over 40 rislers participated district manager for the Pacific rodeo is under way. Cattlemen Gas and Electric company, will defrom the Sunol district on the west liver an illustrated lecture on up to Mt. Oso on the cast are busy Evolution and Development OΓ Power."

At the meeting the public will be told of the requirements which will have to be met before Niles can be given gas service, the question of obtaining this utility being one of the vital problems before the Chamber of Commerce at this Lime

Irvington and Newark are endeavoring to obtain gas service and it is possible that all the communities of Washington township will unite to guarantee the gas company the requisite number of subscribers for the service. It is estimated that it will cost \$100,000 to run gas mains into Washington township from the present Hayward terminals. In order to overcome this cost it will be necessary, it is estimated, for at least one-third of the homes in the Washington township communities to install the gas service.

OFFICERS TRAIL CHECK PASSER

MARTINEZ, April 21 .- J. C. Anderson, debonair promoter for the California Car company, who, with his affable manner, worked himself into the hearts of many Martinez business men to the extent that he was able to obtain goods and money on his checks, one of which has been returned from the bank marked "N. S. F., and which was the cause of a warrant being issued by Justice of the Feace Frank L. Glass for his arrest, still eludes the nuthorities and has not been taken into eustody.

The sheriff's office, through its

many sources of information, has been tracing the activities of Anderson for the past several days, only to learn that he has moved on to some other field of opera-

Information in the possession of the shreiff's office is to the effect that since leaving Martinez he has not stopped issuing checks, as several are alleged to have been cashed at various places in the district in San Francisco and to have been returned with the notation, "no funds." The checks which he is alleged to have been passing in San Francisco range in amounts from \$3 to \$10 and have been cashed mostly in candy stores and ice cream par lors.
The authorities are confident

that he will be taken into cus-tody within a short time as the trail of checks is leading the of-ficers close on his trail. Anderson was well known in Martinez, where he spent several weeks promoting the sale of stock for the California Car company, a concern which was presumed to be planning to establish a factory

in Martinez. Japan to Ratify Shantung Pact

TOKYO, April 21 .- After long ebate, the privy council tomorrow will ratify the Shantung agreemen reached at the Washington confernce, it was authoritatively learned

this evening.
This is the first of the Washington treaties and agreements to be taken up for ratification by Japan. The Yap treaty will be the next taken up by the privy council.

According to information secured at the foreign office, all of the Washington treaties will be ratified by the privy council within the next month.

FIGHTING U. S. SAIDOR.
MARSEILLES, April 21.—An
American sailor got into a row at restaurant here when over charged. He whipped three walters, blacked the proprietor's eye and knocked down a policeman. Then companions hustled him

MERMAID CHAMPS In P. A. A. Swimming Races at IDORA PARK Sunday, April 23rd, 3 p. m. in Outdoor Pool Rand Concert on Beach 2:15 p. m. !

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Real Thing in Rodeos Staged at Livermore

dexican border on the south the Mexican border on the south the fame of the Livermore Rodeo has been heraided, and people from cevery section of the State have courseld the scenes of cutting out, branding and marking the scenes of cutting out the scene of cutting the reproduction of the scenes of of calves, along with a modern in-the days of the Spanish rodeo. But of all who come from afar and those who live nearby very few are aware of the fact that during by State Veterinarian Dr. J. J. Hothe spring of each year there is held on the cattle ranges south of garty.

Livermore numerous rodeos, and i these, too, of the genuine article. from the Sunol district on the west up to Mt. Oso on the east are busy tions, after which the drive prothe ranges, with wide-brimmed hats, leather chaps, jingling spurs and whirling rists are combing hill and duel for sleek steer, mother cow and her offspring.

with their vaqueros are several derived by the participants in their who are descendants of pioneers meeting together out in the open.

LIVERMORE, April 20 .- From Hansen, Billy Fratas-ail cattlehe Oregon line on the north to the men by business and rodeo enthusiasts for pleasure.

era-vaccination-which operation is being performed on this occasion

tions, after which the drive preconded west to Holley's, at Cresia
Blanca, and then on to the Sunol
district.

Wembers of the Berkeley Den Strengous as is the day's work

get it is looked forward to each year by the riders, for it has its re-Among the herdsmen who ride ward. For aside from the pleasure who first settled in this valley- much fun and rivalry is enjoyed in the Bernal brothers, Iled Fallon, the riding and roping contests Billy Wagener, Charles Graham, which take place daily. Those who John Flynn—and joined with them have witnessed these roundings ire John McGlinchey. Tom Holley, state that the exhibitions sailed off Otto Seger, Charles Scott, J. Kiely, outclass those of the advertised Oscar Thiel, Johnny Martin, Leo variety.

Modern Siren Sends Old Fire Bell Into Discard

and agricultural boom in Washin- which will be heard a distance of ton township is responsible for the casting into the discard of another the action is in line with the reof the historic relies of the towncent move to give Niles the most ship.
The ancient belt which for the

last forty years has pealed the alarm of fire and which on great commissioners were held. Ed Rose occasions of national importance drawing the three-year term. Cheshas sounded the call for public gatherings here will be replaced J. J. Alberg the one year term, by a modern siren. Action toward V. H. Brown and R. S. Chapman this end was taken at the first meeting of the recently elected missioners that the new equipment board of commissioners for the for the local department was being Nites fire district. The board voted prepared for shipment to Nites.

WOMAN ENTERTAINS.

MARTINEZ, April 21,-Mrs. Ira

Smith was hostess to a number of

pleasant evening was spent at sewing and music. Following the sewing be and other entertain-ment, dainty refreshments were served. Those present were: Mesdames Inez McLaughlin, Ruth Douglass, Florence Shinchfield, Agnes Pedrizetti, Lela Lyford and the Misses Eva Sullenger, Muriel Sharkey, Thelma Lewis and Mrs.

afternoon at 2:30 the first ball of the 1922 season will be pitched her friends last evening at her home on Smith street, when a ncross the plate at the waterfront ball park, when the American Legion teams from Walnut Creek Post and the Henry A. McNamara

of Fire Chief Fred W. Smith, and efficient fire department in cural Alameda county.

were present to inform the com-

BALL SEASON OPENS.

MARTINEZ, April 21 .- Sunday

American

Post will test each other out for baseball supremacy.

NILES, April 21.-The industrial, to purchase a high powered siren.

shape for Sunday's game, and a large crowd will be present to root for the favorite team.

WHEN MARTINEZ GETS IN GAME

Record Breaking Affair Expected by Committee in Charge.

MARTINEZ, April 21.-Definite The first round-up this year was plans for the luncheon to be held made Wednesday at the John Me- here on next Monday for the purpose of organizing a Martinez Den Thursday the John Flynn ranch of Lions have been made and those promoting the luncheon predict

> and Richmond Den will be present o explain in detail the ideals and objects of the Lions, and special speakers will talk on organization work. Coroner Charles F. Don-anelly of Hichmond, chairman of the Richmond Lions, and J. C. Henderson of the Berkeley Den viil be the chief speakers of the lay and will explain the doings of The luncheen is to be held at the Hotel Ochm, and on account of the

large number expected reservations will have to be made by those intending to take part in the meeting. J. E. Bruncher, Martin Joost and James F. Hory are making the ar-rangements for the meeting and request that these intending to atthem at once.
The instigators of the movement

wish it thoroughly understood that attending the luncheon on Monday mplies no obligation on the part of those attending, as the first will be merely preliminary to organization, and is being held for the only purpose of acquainting Martinez men with the Lions club and its objects.

The luncheon will be held at 12:15, and large delegations of Richmond and Berkeley Lions will he on hand to give the Martinez men an opportunity of sizing up the caliber of the Lions.

Finger-prints Offer Safe Robber Clues

CENTERVILLE. April 21. — Deputies of Sheriff Frank Barnett are co-operting with Washington township officers in the hunt for the burglars who attempted unsuccessfully to loot the safe in the Washington union high school building here.

Fingerprints left on the knob of the safe door have been photographed but the officers believe that they will be useless in offer-The grounds have been gone ing class to the idenity of the over and will be in first class thieves, as indications point to the fact that amateurs are responsible. Entry to the building was gained brough a basement window.



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Why You Should Start Now

to Avoid Hay-Fever Menace

By ROYAL S., COPELAND, M. D.

Commissioner of Health,

New York City.

Pretty soon it will be hay-fever

time If you want to lighten your

regular attack you must begin

It is amazing how punctual are

the appointments of this strange

disease. Some persons can name

the exact date-August 22. at 1

p. m., perhaps. Probably the mind

has a little to do with the time of

onset, but, when it once appears,

hay-fever is a very real and painful

The severity of the attack to

some extent depends on the nature

of the season. It is probable that

treatment within a few weeks.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1922.

A CONTINUING POLICY.

One effort at least has been lost by the House on Wednesday, by a vote of 221 to 148, amendment, the bill was passed by a vote of 279 to 78.

By this action the membership of the House turned away from its own leaders in this fight -Chairman Mondell of the appropriations committee and Chairman Kelly of the naval appropriations subcommittee—and supported President Harding, who had urged that the navy's enlisted strength be not less than 86,000 men. The majority of the House believed the urgent to maintain the 5-5-3 ratio policy establigroup, and Senator Reed has been the most band and the per of an English inlished by the naval limitations treaty, and that obnoxious member of it, which has greatly structor. In the article was no word the maintenance of this policy called for 19,000 injured the reputation of Congress for good of appreciation of the good things in the play but contains after some more men than the little navy advocates pro-

This increased personnel calls for a larger appropriation by \$18,000,000 than provided in the original bill. The total amount now carried in the House bill for the naval estab- back to the Senate. Whether they displace lishment is \$251,269,000, compared to about him with a Republican or another Democrat \$350,000,000 actually being spent this fiscal is for the people of Missouri to decide; we are to a waistcoat as a vest will be de-eral years to run and paying 4 % year. This reduction of \$100,000,000 is con- too far away to offer advice on that phase club's bay window. siderable. It reflects a substantial benefit of of the question, however strongly one may The club reports the dismissal of order. It will not be long before constitute a legitimate operating the international agreement for the limitation believe in the superior fitness of one candidate became insulting the other evening make its short term loans at 3 less of whether such expenditures of armaments, a benefit which will continue to over another. But Senator Reed has become and called out "Of course, you per cent or better. And when gov- are made in a territory where the be felt from year to year through the absence of demands for appropriations for new why other States should not rejoice that the latter than the caned out of course, you per cent to totalse, you per through goes on a 3 utility enjoys a virtual monopoly. When jernste's?" When everyone of demands for appropriations for new why other States should not rejoice that the latter that little thing of Owen ernment borrowing goes on a 3 utility enjoys a virtual monopoly. The same principle should apply universally in every locality." capital ships.

But it should be thoroughly comprehended by the whole country that the naval agreement of the Washington conference imposes an obligation of continuing policy at the same time that it brings relief from the burden of unlimited competition in navy building. That policy is susceptible of very definite enunciation. The naval treaty fixed the ratio of naval strength among the principal naval powers as 5 for the United States, 5 for Great Britain, 3 for Japan and 1.75 for France and Italy. It prescribes the number and types of capital ships which may be maintained by each nation, and the proportionate strength in secondary and auxiliary craft.

For the United States and Great Britain the allowance is eighteen capital ships. This empowers the United States to maintain a navy of a slightly greater effective strength than now in commission.

It must then be the policy of the American government to maintain a naval force of approximately the present strength of the navy, for an indefinite period, until the conditions of the existing naval treaty are modified. We cannot have a navy comparable in effectiveness to the other powers unless we have an adequate personnel adequately trained in the manning of the ships.

Secretary of the Navy Denby and President Harding interpret the obligations under the naval treaty to call for the maintenance of the large ships permitted under the treaty in condition to meet any emergency that may develop. And the naval experts hold that \$6,000 men is the minimum with which reasonable naval efficiency is possible.

It is timely, therefore, to contemplate an enlisted personnel of about 86,000 men as a necessary cost of the American navy for the next several years. Proper regard for the national safety does not permit tolerance of a policy which would consign the American navy to a rating of effectiveness inferior to any other

Especially is it essential that the naval strength in Pacific waters, or capable of \$29,000,000 in excessive profits on war conquickly being sent to these waters, should not | tracts. He says he never heard anything about fall below the naval strength any other power | the matter until he saw it in the newspapers. maintains in the Pacific.

spots on all of them." But business does not the truth.

see with the sailor's eyes. It knows more about coasts. And business has realized during the last two years that the Pacific Coast is a bit different from the Atlantic coast. It did not show the effects of national causes and effects of the war period in anything like the measure shown on the Atlantic ful bows. . . . Soon she will welcoast. This must be largely due to the fact come the May Queen. . . . Charles that the Pacific Coast has achieved a fairly Art reviewer, not beard inventor. full measure of economic independence. Conditions which develop in the East do not necessarily cast their shadow on this coast. folks will be fathers of ... George The aspiration should be to solidify and strengthen this economic independence of the born in 1819. . . , Henry W. Shaw Pacific Coast.

MISSOURI'S OPPORTUNITY.

One of the most interesting senatorial contests in the country this fall will be that in Missouri, where Senator James A. Reed presence of the high-brow, but is a candidate to succeed himself. There is a ling when we donned our most corcertainty of strong opposition to his nomination within his own party, the Democratic, one of Sam Hume's home-grown and if he is nominated the Republicans will with genuinely big moments, and enter the final campaign with every confidence for all of the weight of neighboring

political fight of Senator Reed to save himself friend, and everyone within six from the repudiation long due at the hands seats, wherein the play was bor-"little navy" clique in Congress to reduce the of the Missouri electorate that he has scene, she averred, was litted from American navy to a third-rate position. The attempted to spread the propaganda that his Snitzler, another was pilfered from candidacy is approved by former President gan to feel badly about it, as if we amended the navy appropriations bill to pro- Wilson. Senator Reed has been one of the were inspecting a stock of stolen vide for \$6,000 enlisted men, instead of the most uncompromising opponents of Mr. Wilson right put in a word for the author. 67,000 proposed in the bill as reported out of and in the League of Nations fight in the committee. Then after the adoption of this Senate, as well as his open subservience to propaganda interests opposed to the former one, "he borrowed that from 'The President, he plainly forfeited all claim to Pigeon.' the confidence and support of Mr. Wilson.

> The former President says as much. In a gan, who sat next to us, from turnletter published in a St. Louis newspaper he ing to the woman with a suggestion denounced Senator Reed as unworthy of the from the Boy Scouts' Manual. confidence of Missouri Democrats.

Senator Reed belongs to that very small dramatic art on the Berkeley group of Senate members who specialize in campus, has anyone noticed how obstruction, who are opposed to every project this prize-winning Greek theater President when he said it was for the present of government not their very own. It is this literary magazine, "The Occident," sense and dignity and which has time and again tence picking puny flaws. It was a rendered the whole government impotent to work of irritation and peeve, and is transact urgent business of the nation.

The prospects are exceedingly bright that meriting encouragement than are the people of Missouri will not send Mr. Reed for a Steindorff symphony. opportunity to get rid of him is at hand.

FIRE LOSSES GROW.

From the New York Herald it is learned that the 249 fire insurance companies which report to the New York State Insurance Department paid \$452,669,000 to their policy of expressing a pilot's temperaholders in 1921. These companies do about ment." This was written by Sin ninety percent of the total fire insurance busi- Miles Through the Air." On the ness of the United States. Thus the total of day the volume appeared on the fire losses, covered by insurance, in 1921 was, death. He was the pilot who flew in round numbers, about \$500,000,000. This from London to Melbourne. does not include uninsured losses.

The total insured fire loss in 1920 was \$391,-000,000. So in 1921 there was an increase of sweet? over \$100,000,000, unprecedented in any year in the history of the country.

The Herald goes on to observe that including the 10 percent of losses not embraced in the reports, and other fire losses not covered by-insurance at all, the destruction of property by fire last year was not less than \$600,000,000. "Capitalized at 6 percent, this sum would pay the interest on more than ten billion dollars, a figure equal to the aggregate assessed valuation of all the property in New York City."

The figures are indeed appalling. They offer meager encouragement to the educational efforts to reduce fire losses which have been put forward in a somewhat comprehensive manner during the last two or three years. But English holly plant and, naturally we should not despair. Surely man's in- our aims are now botanical. It is genuity will find a way to reduce the tre the way it should go. Each mornmendous losses from fire. It is too great a ing we shall apply an astringent to waste. It is so gigantic as to appeal to the time they will curve out and by energy of man with that peculiar force that guarantees at least some measure of success.

If the fire loss of 1921 could be saved for ten years the profit would be six billion dollars. That would very nearly if not quite bait. solve the whole financial problem of a bonus to the war veterans.

Mr. Henry Ford now denies any responsibility for the report that he had returned to the United States government approximately That may be true, but Mr. Ford's energetic publicity agents in Detroit, Dearborn and If a sailor of the "old school" were to talk elsewhere were quite voluble on the subject on the subject he would probably say, "take before some curious congressmen went hunting be a Christian on \$5 a week?" Sure one coast with another and they are pretty for the truth. And it is an old trick when he can, but he will not stand in much the same. There are bad spots and soft cornered to say that newspapers did not print well with the fellow who passes

April is practicing a few grace-

Van Dyke was born in 1856. Alexander Anderson, the father of wood engraving in America, was born in 1775.... Funny what some P. Gordon, man who invented the Yankee and Franklin presses, was was born in 1818. . . . He was known as Josh Billings. . . . John Muir born, 1838. . . . John of the Charles Follen Adams, author of "Leedle Yacob Strauss," was born in 1842. . . War was declared against Spain in 1898.

We are always ill at ease in the never more so than the other evenplays on the board, an artistic thing

Then came the thing to spoil our It is a curious and cynical twist to this brief delight. A woman, possibly an English teacher, started telling a rowed, stolen and decayed. One Pinero. It was all swiped. We be-

"Oh, my dear," said the superior

Later, when there was an effective campfire scene, it was all we could do to prevent Captain Doothat the whole thing was taken

hand and the pen of an English inno more to be taken as the university's expression toward a man he campanile bells to be'mistaken

The High-Brow Club. prived of parking space in the

He is impossible.

"The aeroplane is the nearest thing to animate life that man has created. In the air a machine ceases indeed to be a mere piece of mechanism; it becomes animate and is capable not only of primary guidance and control, but actually Ross Smith in his book "14,000

who is engaged to Miss Comb

If the woman who lets the fairies run her farm moves to the city she will let the Imp clubs run her gov-

Take Notice.

The Nature Club.

Having moved from our canyon of content into the hilarity of the Berkeley hills, we have fallen heir to a new set of nature's requirements. No longer need we be shepherd to a flock of bluejays, feeder of the abandoned cats, and fellow trailer with the arbutus. At our new home we have inherited an Christmas we confidently expect a full crop of wreaths.

A lot of folks who are going back to the soil these days are only going as far as the back yard to dig

Maybe those fellows were let out of the hureau of engraving for having their own designs on the cur-

And who shall be king of the next Lake Merritt pageant? Duck of San Leandro! The Genoa conference will talk

Jim Jeffries has decided he will not be an evangelist. There is a

man who appears to grow smarter An exchange asks: "Can a man of prohibition involved in it. There

-AD. SCHUSTER.

OAKLAND OPENS SHIPPING RELATIONS WITH MEXICO.



FS and CON

New York Herald on Liberty, promises to be more luxuriant that bonds: "Liberty bonds and Victory for 1921." notes are so generally reaching or passing par now that it is the issue that still lags that attracts at-Hereafter all members who refer tention. But Liberties having sevper cent a year are due to go and he ruled that reasonable expendistay well beyond par in short tures for newspaper advertising R. E. Dud, a young member, who the government will be able to charge for a public utility, regardcourse you know there is no such of life will appeal to shrewd, conservative investors at higher than par."

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count give the information that drink whisky, smoke cigarettes and Marse Henry Watterson left an eat enormously. Well, they have at estate valued at about \$250,000, least a theoretical advantage over Of course. that Marse Henry left a great deal whisky." more than that sum; that his real fortune, which the people as a would run into whole enjoyed, many millions; that his kindly note that the headline expert manner, his ready wit, his piercmanner, his ready wit, his pierc- informs an eager ing thrusts against evil or injustice 'Genoa Undertakes to Rehabilitate holds smoker, Odd Fellows' hall. It is sincerely! American Yeomen hold ca mand, were an invaluable heritage. to be hoped that members of the Marse Henry was a man to whom Oskaloosa, Ia., has a Mr. Honey the remark might well be applied, 'It would be an insult to ask how It would have an unsympathetic much money he had." * *

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The Oregonian discourses on roses and eyebrows: "Rose culturists will inform you that heavy pruning is done to strengthen the bush, and that hardy varieties do are busy packing water on both Vernon Vayhinger has moved his back. Exhibition roses are usually their heads. The 11 o'clock canards not need such a strong cutting law office from where he was to the result of careful work with the this year promise to be thicker shears. Almost the same is true than ever. Jim Keene has chalof eyebrows, with the exception that styles do change. The exhibition eyebrow of a few months since was only obtained as the result of careful pruning. This narrow crescent was acquired by continued vigilance on the part of the frequent resort to razor and tweezexhibition eyebrow of this season right, but agreed to do worse.

things. Red Bluff News.

tinez Gazette.

jaronian.

The Deseret News on a California ruling: "A wise decision was made by the president of the California railroad commission when The Oregonian on a "shattered

illusion": Another grand old illusion shattered. A correspondent in Kansas City Star on what a man Japan discovers that geisha girls eaves: "A headline and a news ac- are not beautiful, and that they everybody knows our own chorus girls in the

Boston Transcript animadverts on the Genoa conference: "We informs an eager world that wherever occasion seemed to de- Europe's Finances.' It is sincerely! conference shall not hereafter be known as the Genoa Undertakers. ring."

The Medford Sun announces the preliminary bubbling of the pot: "The political pot in Jack county has started to boil, and politicians shoulders and balancing a pail on lenged the Oregon system to a knock down and drag out fracas."

Kansas City Star again on California juries: "The recent criticism directed toward the juries in California that always disagree was wearer, minute inspection daily and meant to be constructive, but it turned out otherwise. The Arers to keep the head in trim. The buckle jury heard the criticism all

California should become the

Ornament

The Ku Klux that marched into

church and gave the preacher fifty

dollars should have been sitting

The Standard Oil of California

cleaned up nearly 34 millions net

last year, according to its report, from which you can figure the

amount of joy per mile per gallon.

Partisans of Friend Richardson

preaching .- Red Bluff News.

-Solano Courier.

OF STATE PRESS

With whiskers coming back and vember. Those who do not will

Mrs. Alice G. Whitbeck, county champion tree-planting state of the

librarian, has turned over to the Union. Plant trees in denuded

Martinez Chamber of Commerce a forest lands. Plant trees along the

of the Wildflower Conservation grounds with trees. There is no

League, in which he requests that object in Nature more graceful,

wild-flower enthusiasts of Contra stately, beautiful and imposing

Costa county furnish specimens for than a tree.-Grass Valley Union.

Some people in Watsonville are in the front pew with their

anxiously looking for the road to families. Such behavior is likely

prosperity, and particularly for to encourage some very

girls bobbing their hair, there con- vote for defiance of the law .--

tinues to be an eternal fitness of Bakersfield Californian.

letter from Roland Rice, secretary highways.

the state exhibit which will be held

next week in San Francisco.-Mar-

conveyance that will take them

along that road without any effort

on their part.-Watsonville Pa-

The Wright Act may be properly

designated as an anti-bootlegging

act. That is what it definitely.

amounts to. There is no question

is no question of light wines and

will support the Wright Act in No- Democrat.

"Harlequinade" presented, Mills

"Pelleas and Melisande" presented, Wheeler hall, U. C. W. A. Craigie lectures, Wheeler hall, U. C.

Portuguese Night, Prescott Card party benefit St. Joseph's treatment. Home, Auditorium. Oakland Post No. 5, American

Eastern Star, gives whist party, Scottish Rite Cathedral.

Art Exhibition, Architeceture building, U. C., 8 to 10 p. m. American Legion, Hayward, holds

Benevolent Clansmen hold initiain. Daughters of America hold meet-

ing, Pythian Castle. O. W., Fruitvale, give dance Commercial Council, No. 394, gives whist party

Bayside Parlor, Native Daugh-Fellows' hall

Cadets, gives dance, K. of C. hall. Federation of Mothers' club rives benefit entertainment,

lance, Durant school auditorium.

High school Roosevelt Unit, United Veterans, party. Odd Fellows' hall.

Danish Society holds initiation. Dr. David Starr Jordan lectures Cora L. Williams school, Berkeley. · Fulton—La La Lucille

Orpheum-Vaudeville. Pantages-Vaudeville. American-The Green Tempta-

Century-Orphans of the Storm State-Will Rogers. T. & D .- Turn to the Right. Franklin-Wally Reid. Broadway-Scrap Iron.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW "Pelleas and Melisande," Wheeler hall. II. C., evening.

Lake Merritt-Boating.

Little Theater production, U. C.,

Alameda Review, Women's Benet Association, gives dance, Encinal hall, evening.

Blossom fete, Sullivan ranch, Great War Veterans Band gives oncert and dance, St. George's hall, evening.
Art Exhibition, Architecture

building, U. C., 2 to 6 p. m. Kite flying contest, Leona Debate, Berkeley High school, evening. ·Fraternal Aid Union holds meet-

ing, evening. Taft and Pennoyer Employees ington street. give dance. Ebell hall, evening. Povl Bjornskjoid gives concert Dania hall, Hayward, evening. Native Daughters hold banquet

and reception. Pacific building evening TRIBUNE theater party for Boy Scouts, T & D, 10 a. m. Kahn Association holds meeting St. George hall, evening.

Red Cross Shop, Berkeley, gives tea. 3 to 6 p. m. Danish Society grand ball Aahmes Temple, evening. Italian Night, Prescott school

Hebrew Center gives entertainnent and dance, Native Sons' hall. Berkeley, evening. Reception by Native Daughters

o Dr. Victory Derrick, Corinthian hall, evening.

The Reason.

First Taxi Driver-There ain't as many people killed now as there used to be, it seems to me.

say that in his auto campaign for Second Taxi Driver-No; nearly beer. Those are matters for con- the gubernational nomination he is gressional consideration. Those now going ahead full speed with everybody owns a car and there who believe in law enforcement the brakes tied back .-- Woodland ain't enough people to go around ,-Wayside Tales,

a dry and dusty summer will aggravate the trouble, but it is equally true that "all signs fail in dry weather." I mean by this that it is almost impossible to predict with any degree of accuracy exactly what may be expected of any given

In some respects hay-fever resembles asthma and hives. Without apparent cause and almost without warning, the attack comes along, and the victim is thrown into the tortures of the disease. Asthma and hives may be due to some kind

of food poisoning. The popular idea is that hayever is excited by the pollen of certain plants. It may be that these pollens have much to do with the ailment, but there must be other factors or all of us would suffer, because all of us are exposed equally. In the first place, there must be the peculiar sensitiveness of the system. There must exist what doctors call an "idiosyncrasy."

Then there must be irritable points in the nose, so tender that the exciting substance may find lodgment and ready reaction.

We cannot avoid the idiosyncrasy and the sensitiveness to the exciting irritant, whatever that may be. It is possible, in some cases, to give such treatment to the nose that the nasal tissues are less tender and If local treatment is to be under-

taken it should begin several weeks efore the acute attack is expected If it is postponed till just before the usual date of onset, the attack will be precipitated. During the attack WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT itself local treatment, except of a palliative nature, will prove aggravating.

If the attack is dated for the middie of August, the nasal treatment should begin about the first of June. Any well-equipped nose specialist is competent to undertake the nasal

You must not expect too much the first year. A disease so firmly egion, holds meeting, Auditorium, established in its periodicity is not Golden Chain Chapter, Order easily overcome. But well-directed treatment should increase your comfort the first year and show great effects the following year.

The only good thing I can think of about hay-fever is that it gives you an honest reason for going to some delightful health resort every

A SOLDIER'S IDEA,

To the Editor of The Tribune: In reference to the Soldiers' Aid ers, gives banquet and social, Odd or Bonus, I am an ex-service man and am in as much need of help as Company E, League of the Cross they get, but I don't see very many starving. In place of giving money Oak- for a bonus, why not take homeland Technical High school audi-stead land and put it in 40 acres, or even 80 acres, and give the deeds to Durant Mothers' club gives the "vets," so they can have a little warm spot in the United States to "Clarence" presented, Berkeley call their own. They fought for the U. S .- why not give them a little bit of what they save for you.

The railroads would be put through if the land was claimed, and the "vets" would all go to these claims and would always have a home—something to fight for all the more. It would settle and improve you, me, the "vets" and the United States, and not harm or break a single pocketbook in the United States. Have them unsalable for five years, or after they are put into homestead shape. It would be up to the U.S. to first put the railroad through. Then there would be more work for all, more roads to build, more farms to build and farm, more farm crops made and sold, and a greater United States of America.

I don't believe there is a "vet" in the U.S.A. who is foolish enough Concert and dance, Auditorium, to ask for money in such a little amount as we would get if he could get just a little farm of his own, to have his own cows, chickens and an independent home of his own. F. P. HOLMAN.

Oakland, April 19.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

A meeting of property owners and merchants is to be held in the rooms of the Oakland Board of Trade, 522 Twelfth street, in the interests of the opening of Wash-

Cal Ewing's baseball players are out after the pennant. They won close game yesterday from the San Francisco nine.

Preparations are now being made by the directors of the Lockwood school district for the building of the new school house.

The McKinley memorial was unveiled in front of the McKinley public school of Berkeley this afternoon. Francis H. E. O'Donnell was the orator of the day.

Wanted the Advertising. "Mr. President, would you mind nentioning me for the cabinet?" "My good friend, there are no

vacancies in the cabinet." "I know that, but it might get me a baseball or movie offer. Surprise for Mother.

Marjory-Mamma, were you 12 nome when I was born? Mother-No. darling, I was at

randma's, in the country. Marjory-Wasn't you s'prised when you heard about it?

-London Opinion,

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Man Critically Ill From Dope Poisoning

at the Emergency hospital in a critical condition suffering from an overdose of narcotics. He was found last night in Bay View park by Harry Cook of 1108 Adeline street, and Dellard Mead, 1323 Seventh street. They notified the police and he was taken to the hospital. He told the ponce that his mother is in a hospital in San Francisco, suffering from a broken leg, and that he has an uncle, Jim Hanna, in Martinez

YOUTH GETS PROBATION.

who is charged with petit larceny, S. Halstead, commanding the on one year's probation. He was Twelfth Naval District headquarwho is charged with petit larceny, S. arrested two weeks ago while in ters in San Francisco. By these the act of looting a telephone box orders the admiral is appointed in the Bacon building, by Police special representative of the Navy Inspectors Tom Wood and Alex Department, to act in all negotia-Men's Christian Association.

Secretary in Special Order Says Navy Is Willing to Relinquish Rights to Aid Cause of Transportation

A powerful impetus was given yesterday to the projected establishment of a union railroad and ferry terminal on Goat Island when Secretary of the Navy Edwin Denby officially withdrew all former objections, and declared that his department stands ready to relinquish the major portion of the island for the purposes of improved bay transportation.
This information was contained

Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell in special orders signed by the today placed Henry Dionne, 18 Secretary of the Navy and reold, a jeweler's apprentice, ceived by Rear Admiral Alexander He resides at the Young tions connected with the turning paristian Association.

New Record and Sheet Music Hits The latest Record Hits on Victor, Edison, Columbia, Vocalion and Gennett Records are just in

and on sale at both shops, and Sheet Music and Q. R. Player Roll Hits at Branch Shop.

Victor Records—

Three o'Clock in the Morning— Smith's Orch,
Gin-Ginny Shore—Fox Trot. Paul Whiteman's Orch,
Angel Child—Fox Trot. Benson Orch.

Columbia Records—

Gennett Records—

Hawalian Rainbow Hawalian Orch,
Venetian Love Boat—Fox Trot Glantz Orch,
Virginia Blues Lad's Black Aces Vocalion Red Records-

Edison Re-Creations-

The Shelk—Fox Trot. Broadway Dance Orch.
Play That Song of India. Lewis James
Blutini Bay—Fox Trot Piano Trio
Weep No More My Mpmmy—Fox Trot Rademan's Orch
On a Little Side Street—Waltz. Piano Solo

Children's Patent

Pumps, \$1.65

1 to 2 **\$2.45**

Misses', Children's

Patent Mary Jane

11½ to 2..\$2.95

Boys' Tan and Black Calf Blucher

Lace Shoes, leather

soles, sizes \$2.95 9 to $13\frac{1}{2}$

Tan Calf Barefoot

Sandals; \$1.15 Sizes 5 to 8

\$2.65

Mary Jane

sizes 2 to 5

Boys' Tan Calf

Outing Shoes,

10 to 131/2

Pumps,

 $8\frac{1}{2}$ to 11

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BOYS' and GIRLS' SHOES for SPRING

BEST QUALITY, LARGEST STOCK, LOWEST PRICES

Mountain Roads To Be Fixed for Summer Travel

SUPERINTENDENT of Streets W. W. Harmon announced to day that the spring repairs on some of the mountain roads will be started immediately so that they may be in condition for the summer traffic. During repairs the roads will be closed. The Joaquin Miller road, between Mountain Boulevard and Redwood Peak road, will be closed to traffic until Wednesday, April 26, Sundays excepted.

parts of the island to the State of California, or to "other authoritaive public agency."

MONOPOLY FORBIDDEN. Admiral Halstead's" instructions further specify that the parts of the island which are to be relinquished by the Navy Department shall be made available for all transportation companies, whether public or private, without any distinction whatsoever. The admiral's instructions lay stress on the fact that monopoly on the part of any one company, or group, must be

guarded against.
Secretary Denby also instructs Admiral Halstead to meet with engineers of the War Department in San Francisco, and to be present at the hearings which are to be attended by representatives of all the interests concerned. announcement is expected

ing to give up every part of the sland that is not absolutely esential to its purposes and that castern point, which is reserved for the War Department, will not be made available for transcript be made available for transporta-tion and terminal purposes. DENBY'S INSTRUCTIONS.

Secretary Denby's instructions to Rear Admiral Halstead read in part as follows:

turning over to the State of Cali-fornia or other authoritative public agency of control such por-tions of Yerba Buena Island as may be essential for the establishnent of transportation and terminal facilities for all railway and ransportation interests that may desire to use same, provided a sufficient portion of the island can be left to the navy for carrying on of essential activities at that

place. . "The Navy Department is averse to granting the application of a single company for the establishment of transportation and ter-minal facilities on Yerba Buena Island for the reason that at a later date such establishment would probably conflict with other private and public interests to the letriment of the general solution

of the transbay transportation problem of San Francisco. "The best way to handle the sit-

Receipt of Secretary Denby's in-Receipt of Secretary Denby's instructions at Twelfth Naval District headquarters, coincided with an announcement made yesterday by the Key Route company that its enginening force had been enlarged in order to hasten the completion of plans for the extension of Key Route lines to Goat sion of Key Route lines to Goat Island and for the establishment of a union terminal on the island.

\$1.95 Sizes

\$1.35

5 to 8.

Shoes.

Boys' Basket Ball

Sizes 12 to 2.

2½ to 5½.**\$1.55**

Girls' Patent Strap

\$79.95 Pumps.

Sizes 8½ to 11

111/2 to 2.\$3.45

\$2.45 Oxfords, 🛭

Button Shoes, white

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8½ to 11

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Boys' and Girls'

Tan and Black

Children's Patent

Misses' and Chil-

dren's Patent and

Tan Strap Pumps.

11½ to .2..\$3.45

\$9.65

\$2.95

Home of Parents of Attor-

explosion of what is believed to have been an infernal machine last night in the home of the parents of William S. Pierce, attorney who defended Henry Heuer, recently acquitted of the murder of Manuel Cabral, is credited by the police with being part of a plot to avenge Cabral's death.

The revenge theory was strengthened by the disappearance yesterday of Lewis Taylor from his home in China Basin. Taylor is said to lieve bear close resemblance to young Heuer. It is believed he has been

kidnapped. The explosion, which damaged the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pierce, 621 Seventeenth street, ocfrom Washington as to the date curred while Mrs. Pierce was sitand place of these hearings. ting before the fireplace. The Secretary Denby further states wood for the fire had be a placed

> all over the room and some of the furniture in the room was wrecked. Mrs. Pierce was thrown backward. The explosion brought neighbors who heard the concussion for blocks.

PIECES OF WOOD SPIKED TOGETHER.

used has not been determined. Ex- program for which money is avail

hole had been bored in one piece and filled with powder.

fire wood. A piece of string was found at one end of the infernal machine, which has led to the be-lief that the machine was lowered from the top of the board fence that surrounds the back yard of

SUPPOSED ABDUCTION IS LINKED TO PLOT.

time during the night and has not been seen since.
It is believed that he was kid-

naped by Cabral avengers, who mistook him for young Heuer, who is working at China Bason. The Heuers sold their home in Berkeley and removed to China Basin soon after their son's acquittal.
Attorney Pierce, who defended Heuer, declared today that if he nad any enemies due to his participation in the defense of Heuer. he did not know it. "I do not see why any one should place such an infernal machine in my father's back yard were it meant for me, for I do not live there and go there only to visit my parents. My parents took no part in the defense of Heuer and could not possibly be involved in any plot of re-

Fire Victim Dumb As to His Injuries

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.— The victim of a mysterious fire. Patrick Mangan is at the Mission Emergency hospital, suffering from severe burns from which he may not recover. Mangan was taken from his home, 1306 Sanchez street. at 6 o'clock. He had been burned about the neck, face, shoulders, arms and hands. He had evidently been the victim of an explosion. Tred W. Tegeler is the proprietor.—Advertisement. which occurred some hours before He was in a dazed state and the surgeons were able to get but little information from him. All he would say was that he was burned while at work.

Army Officers Will Review U. C. Cadets

BERKELEY, April 21. - Cadets of the University held an all day review and drill today for officers of the Ninth Army Division in an endeavor to retain their rating among the "distinguished universities. The California R. O. T. C. unit has succeeded in placing among the highest ranked colleges since the award of "distinguished university" was first made by the government. Colonel N. M. Falls will be the reviewing officer.

JEWELRY STOLEN. Jewelry valued at several hundred dollars and \$8 in silver was stolen from the home of J. S. Smith, 5411 Broadway. The entrance to the house was gained by forcing the rear door.

X SECTION AND ASSESSMENT OF THE PARTY OF THE Are You a Good Stove Salesman? We are looking for a High-class Stove Man for outside selling. References required. No one but thor-oughly experienced stove men need apply. Ask for MR. CORDELL.

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Oakland Logical Trade Hub, San Joaquin Finds

Special to The TRIBUNE.

BAKERSFIELD, April 21.—Experiencing receptions which are and which sent a man as far north accumulation forwar and with countilating fervor and with each as Fresno to extend its invitation, stop, the Eastbay Trade Extension won its point, and the train stop-delegation is at Bakersfield, the ped there for 50 minutes. It is a ney Who Defended Heuer at Fresno tonight. Oakland is to

Damaged by Explosion;
Kidnaping Linked to Case

RICHMOND, April 21. — The RICHMOND, April 21. — The large delegation of the leading citizens, and when an informal enterzens, and when an informal entertainment was staged for the party. To the visit of the Eastbay men. Today the vast oilfields were visit of the Eastbay men. The citizens had a regular "home ited by automobile, a sight differ-reception" ready. There were songs ited by automobile, a sight different from anything yet seen.

Bakersfield told Oakland that there were not only mutual business problems to be solved but the need of a mutual understanding of resources and industries was ap-

OAKLAND WINS FAVOR.
"We have placed Oakland definitely on our map," the spokesman of the reception committee said. "We like the city and we believe that sentimentality and geographically it is a logical city for us to favor. You have the marfornia.'

One is impressed with the metropolitan aspect of Bakersfield. It is a city of 25,000, with the business district to go with one of 60,000. From all directions come men and women to trade and boys and girls to attend school.

The "Tell Oakland" idea struck Hanford as one of the happiest plans any delegation had brought into the valley. State Senator J. L. C. Irwin accepted the invitation at once and told the delegation, at a luncheon served in the Chamber of Commerce, of the lateral highway to be built from Hanford to Coefficient.

PHECES OF WOOD
SPIKED TOGETHER.

Investigation disclosed that three pieces of two-by-four, spiked together, had contained high explosive powder. The kind of powder valley. When the State finishes the used has not been determined. Explosure for which money is available. perts say that it was not dynamite. able there will remain a 25-mile According to the police, who instrip to be completed. We ask you According to the police, who instrip to be completed. We ask you vestigated, the pieces of lumber to help us to get the money for the had been spiked together after a completion of the highway." WELCOMED AT HANFORD.

and filled with powder.

The three pieces of spiked timber were placed in the back yard
the Diorce home in a pile of a trip through the surrounding country was taken and luncheon followed. At this luncheon William Irwin and others assured Oakland that Hanford was naturally friendly toward it and that a program of co-operative effort was certain to

Hanford is the seat of Kings county and the center of one of the "The best way to handle the situation is for a public hearing to
be held in San Francisco, after
proper advertising, at which hearing the interests concerned can be
present and present their views to
arrange a basis of concrete solution."

Becoint of Secretary Deploys in-State Fair the county exhibited 537 varieties of fruits and grain and won the sweepstakes prizes on

grapes and peaches. James W. Beebe, a civil engineer and in charge of the Field Department for the California Peach and Fig Growers' association, joined the train at Hanford and is offering his services, explaining what the various organizations are doing to improve the crops, sell them and enlarge the field.

Delano, a thriving city, which

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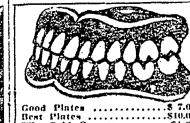
hill Boulevard, along the beautiful foothills, through the thriving communities of Hayward, Niles, Warm Springs, Milpitas, to San Jose. There are many late blossoms to be enjoyed on this trip,

Good Suits

have their goodness built into them. Their shape is abiding. A year from today they are still good clothes. Real quality is found in a BOCK hand-tailored suit.

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center of the oil country, satisfied new community with an immense spread the length of the San Joa- acreage coming into bearing, anquin valley. Today the train start- other place of a variety of crops. be reached early tomorrow morn-spirit shown by its citizens. The

of greeting and a royal exhibition of good will. For the first time; high school boys and girls took part in the reception, and flowers were pinned on the visitors.

FAMED STORES VISITED.

Visits were prid.

Visits were paid to the local tores, several of which are naionally famous as model institutions for small city and country trade. Tulare, in the last eight months, has seen the greatest building growth in years. It is a city of new houses. A \$250,000 hotel now being finished will open tor us to favor. You have the market, your industrial city supports
thousands of consumers who can
use Kern county products. All we
ask is that you understand what
we have and work with us for California!" and stockraising, alfalfa and fruit are other things which bring in the

"SPEEDER" LIST GROWS.

SAN LEANDRO. April 21.—
Fourteen traffic law violators have been told to appear before Judge W. J. Gannon since the last session of court. Monday. This is said to be the largest group of speeders scheduled to appear at one time in be the largest group of speeders scheduled to appear at one time in this city.

ELECTION IN SPANISH CLUB, secretary. The men succeed them-M. D. Biehls have been elected rapidly increased its membership president of the Oakland Spanish and developed an interesting pro-club, with C. P. Wilcox named for gram of work.



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\$29.50 SUITS of checked and plain tweeds, combinations of tan and green, tan and brown, tan and blue, lavender and blue and rose and gray. Jumper dresses

with capes or coats typify the style. \$29.50 SUITS in plainer tweeds, skirts and cape styles, all colors and sizes.

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\$29.50 SUITS in mixed tweeds and homespuns, skirt and coat combinations.

IMMENSE SHOWING OF CAPES, COATS AND WRAPS

Ready-to-Wear Section—Second Floor.

Handsome Dresses at \$35.00

Silk or Wool

For the House Street Tricotine, Canton Crepe, Taffeta, Eponge, Krepe Knit and other fabrics are tastefully displayed in black, navy, tan, brown, blue, lavender and all the called - for shades. All sizes are fully

Newest Wash Dresses **\$12.50 \$14.50 \$16.50 \$22.50** These must be seen to be appreciated.

Newness and novelty are personified in this display.

Ready-to-Wear. Section—Second Floor.

New Line of Boys' Wash Togs

Middy and Oliver Twist Styles 2 to 6-Year Sizes \$2.75 upward to \$6.50 These come in white, blue, tan, brown and green stripes. They are fashioned of sturdy materials and are extra well

Fine Showing of Boys' Coats \$8.50 upward to \$29.50 2 to 6-Year Sizes

Splendid fabrics are used in their making. They are well lined and elaborated with snappy pockets and belts. Blue, red, tan, gray and green, as well as mixtures and checks, are optional.

Juvenile Section—Second Floor.

More New Wool **Sweaters**

Tuxedo & Slip-on Styles \$2.95 \$4.85 \$7.95 \$9.75

Upward to \$16.50

Solid colors, fancy weaves, all the innovations and late ideas are thoroughly set forth in this new shipment of seasonable sweaters. Sweater Section, 2nd Floor

Sports coats \$2.75

in the New Designs Many unusual features

> bles invite your inspec-A 42-inch, 6-foot ex-

in chairs, rockers and ta-

Reed Furniture

tension table sells at Chairs to match the above sell at \$8.50 each.

New Needlework Bags \$1.25 upward to \$2.75

Free Instruction in Decoration These bags are made of plaited straw in pleasing color combinations, such as natural, black and white, navy and henna, blue and jade, etc. Colorful flowers, crocheted in chenille and worsted yarn make them rarely beautiful. Five sizes in bags are offered at the above prices.

Art Needlework Section.
-Third Floor. Furniture Section-3d Floor,

Girls' Coats Importantly Reduced

These are selected from regular stock and may be had in plain or sport mixtures of tan, blue, brown. The size range is somewhat broken, but the sale price extremely attractive. Sizes for ages 8, 10, 12, 14.

Sale prices range from \$7.95 upward to \$19.50 Khaki Outing Wear for Girls

Ages 6 to 14 Years

Sports bloomers \$1.75 Breeches \$2.25 and \$3.25. Hats \$1.25 —Children's Section—Second Floor.

EXTRA FINE SHOWING OF Corduroys

Wide waled corduroy, one yard wide, in every conceivable shade, is offered at **\$1.35** the yard.

Narrow waled corduroy, 32 inches wide, in an equal array of colors, both light and dark, sells at \$1.00 the yard. An extra grade of corduroy, for men's wear, upholstery, auto seats and cushions, comes in steel gray and beaver,

at \$1.25 the yard. .-Velvet Section-First Floor.

1922 Outing Accessories

COUCH HAMMOCKS, wicker ends, \$40 to \$105.

2-passenger at \$10. Camp cots, yacht chairs, camp stools, gasoline stoves and other accessories at

LAWN SWINGS, 4-passenger at \$16.

reasonable prices. Outing Section-Third Floor.

81/2 to 11..\$1.35 111/2 to 2..\$1.55 Boys' and Girls' tan and black calf Oxfords, Nature Shape. Sizes 8½ to 11. \$3.95 111/2 to 2.\$4.95 Double Z:N." Green Stamps

Saturday with Every Corner Thirteenth and Washington Purchase

Toys Free—Bring the Children

Agents for Buster Brown and Red Goose Boys and Girls. Lowest Prices. San Francisco, Fresno and Portland

LOS ANGELES ALL-STAR TEAM MAKES POOR START IN P. C. L.

MARIOTT WINS GAME FOR OAKLAND BY HITTING BALL OVER THE WALL IN THE ELEVENTH

LOS ANGELES PLAYERS FAIL TO DISPLAY THE CLASS EXPECTED

The Old Saying That Stars Do Not Win the Flags May Fit Nicely in This Case.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

From the way things have been breaking for "Red" Killefer and his Angels down around Los Angeles the last ten days, it looks like the wise boys are again due to be all crossed up. On paper at the start of the season, the Angels looked like a club almost impossible to defeat in the Coast League. And since that time, Charley Deal, the highly-touted third-sacker from the Chicago Cubs, has joined the southern outfit, but even his presence has not had any effect on the Angels in the way of making them. has not had any effect on the Angels in the way of making them win more ball games. Last week the Vernon Tigers managed to take the odd game of their series with Killefer's lot of castoff of the scheduled six-round second main event.

agers, that more success and results are gotten out of a good fast club of ordinary players in the minor leagues, than a club chuck full of ex-big leaguers. "Red" Killefer thought so much of the stars such as Sullivan. Twombley. Daley and Deal, that he stated he believed his club should represent Chicago in the National League pennant race, and that the present Cubs should play for Los Angeles in the Coast League. Sometimes a manager finds it a mighty tough problem to meet with success when a flock of stars, such as those mentioned above, are on his roster. However, there is lots of time for the Angels to live up to the things expected of them.

The Old Home Town Is Watching Geo. LaFayette.

Oakland baseball fans are not the only ones who are deeply interested in the work that George (Frenchy) LaFayette is doing for the Oakland ball club. Down around Georgia. where Ty Cobb hailed from, the fans always watch to see what the great fellow does, and the fans in the home town of Babe Ruth do the same thing. But those two big stars of the majors are not closer watched by their home town fans than this fellow LaFayette. In the mail last evening came a letter with a Muskogee, lowa, postmark on it.

stars of the majors are not closer watched by their home town fans than this fellow LaFayette. In the mail last evening came a letter with a Muskogee, lowa, postmark on it. Enclosed was a six-months' subscription to The Oakland TRIBUNE. There was also a note telling why The TRIBUNE was wanted in Muskogee. Iowa.

We knew that LaFayette hailed from that town, but we never thought that the fans there were as interested in the tall, young Oak as much as are the home town fans interested in Ruth and Cobb. The note was signed by the postoffice force of the Muskogee postoffice. They requested that The TRIBUNE be sent them, so that they could thought that the fans there were as interested in the tall, young Oak as much as are the home town fans interested in Ruth and Cobb. The note was signed by the postoffice force of the Muskogee postoffice. They requested that The TRIBUNE be sent them, so that they could watch what LaFayette was doing in the way of putting the town of Muskogee on the basehall map, and also in helping the Oaks in the chase for the Coast League flag.

It happens that George was one of the clerks at the Muskogee post-office at the time he graduated from the sandlots to professional ball, and those clerks think that there is not another first sacker or hitter in the country like LaFayette.

Vernon Defeats

Seattle in a Very

Bees Hand Angels

The score: SALT LAKE.

Berkeley Y. M. C. A.

is making efforts among the members of that association to prepare them for the summer season. Last month 211 swimming lessons were given to the men and boys, a large proportion of them learning to swim.

Ewim.

Last year in the State of California there were 341 persons accidently drowned. The Y. M. C. A. is endeavoring to do its part to lessen this awful loss. Lessons are given to the boys after their regular swimming classes and to the men by appointment.





purifies the blood oanishes pimples, boils and rheumatism

C5-MILLION-BOTTLES-SOLD

Frankie Burns Wins on Foul From Michaels

Bob Roper Loses His Bout With Fred Fulton in the Fifth.

PECULIAR ENDING. PECULIAR ENDING.

DENVER April 21.—Fred Fulton
of Rochester, Minn., won from Bob
of Roper of Chicago in the fifth round
of a scheduled 12-round bout here
last night. Fulton landed two
lefts, then a short right to Roper's
jaw and the latter went through the
ropes. He was counted out by the
referee. Young Corgett, before he
could get up and return to the

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Seventh Frame Rally Wins for The S. F. Seals Otto Egenberger, local inerchant, has turned manager. Otto has taken over the Niles Victory Motor Club champs in the Class B division of The TRIBUNE league, who will be known as the Del Monte Bakers. The Motor boys had the class in their division, and hope to be winners for their new leader. Otto is a strong booster for The TRIBUNE leaguers and hopes to take his boys on several trips. Seventh Frame Rally Wins for

Senators Get Early Lead;
Miller's Boys Make Their

The Del Monte Packers No. 6, under the leadership of Ben Garibotto, will travel to Healdsburg Sunday for a game with the home town team. Manager Garibotto has a fine Hits Count.

Tight Ball Game
SEATTLE, April 21.—The Vernor,
Tigers defeated the Seattle Club
here yesterday 4 to 3 in a game that
kept the fans on edge throughout.
The locals scored one off James in
the first only to have the Tigers The San Francisco Seals again came from behind to defeat the Sacramento Senators, 6 to 4. The Berkeley Y. M. C. A.

Teaching Swimming
The department of physical editation of the Berkeley Y. M. C. As making efforts among the memors of that association to prepare the final inning but could put over only one run. The score:

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Hawks, rf 4 0 0 3 1
Hyatt. 1b. 3 1 1 10 2
Sawyer. 2b. 4 0 0 1 5
French, ss. 4 1 2 2 4
Smith. 3b. 3 1 1 1 1 1
B. Murphy, C. 4 0 0 3 0
James, p. 4 1 3 1 2

Schang, 3b. 2 3 2 1 1 0

Schang, 3b. 2 3 2 1 1 0

Λ	one of them was wasten as they	league, is again managing a crob-
0	were worked into innings when	Doc has a team under the name of
ii	runs were scored.	the Espees, and will take his team;
•	Instin Fitzgerald stepped in as	to Reno for a game on April 30.
6	la ninch hitter for Coumbe in the	which will be the opening game for
Ξ	seventh and delivered a single. Bob	the Reno club. Jack Phreikel. man-
5	Geary finished the mound work for	ager of the Reno club, has done a
4	the Scals. The score:	lot to keep baseball alive in Reno
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	200000000000000000000000000000000000000	condition. Manager Silvey has the
15	Compton, cf, 4 0 0 3 1 0	following men to don Espee unie
	1 Fick. 20.	this season-Joe Smith, Carmen,
	Sheenan, II	Willie Schmidt, Hoffman and Lampe.
0	Ryan, IL.	
3	MOUNTE, ID o	The Halton Didiers of Alameda
ñ	Orr. ss 3 0 1 1 2 0	won their fifth straight game of the
ŏ	Stanage, c 3 0 0 7 0 0	season Sunday, when they trounced
ň	Kunz. p 3 0 1 0 3 0	Bob Carter's Crystals by a 7 to 3
3		score. Arnold Jerome was used in
5	Totals31 4 10 24 9 1	this game, and proved too strong for
ő.	SAN ERANCISCO	the opposition. He allowed seven
0.	AE, R. H. PO. A. E.	hits and whiffed ten batters. The
n	See, rf 2 0 1 0 1 0	former TRIBUNE infielder should
	See. rf	develop into a regular heaver as he
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	Filian 1h 0 0 7 2 0	has pienty of start on the prin-
14	Ellison, 1b 0 0 7 2 0	Duller Debling did gome come-
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h.	Valla, 12 4 1 2 3 2 0	back after a long lay-off, when he
	Rhyne, ss 3 1 2 3 2 0	performed around the keystone sack
0-	Agnew. C	for the Maxwell Hardware club
	Coumbe n 2 0 0 1 3 0	against the Tire boys. Bud scored i

Barney 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 28 3 5 27 14
Schorr batted for Connolly in 9th,
Barney batted for Jacobs in 9th
Error—Connolly. Stolen bases—
Cueto. Three-base hlt—Smith. Twobase hits—Lane, Tobin, Hyatt. Sacrifice hits—Murphy, Smith. Lases
on halls—James 7, Jacobs 3. Struck
out—By Jacobs 2, by James 1, Double plays—Stumpf to Connolly:
Hawks to French to Hyatt; French
to Sawyer to Hyatt, Runs responsible for—Jacobs 3, James 3.

Fitzgerald batted for Coumbe in 7th.

Kelly ran for Agnew in 7th.

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Hits 1 1 3 2 1 1 0 0 1 1—10

San Francisco 0 0 0 1 0 0 4 1 x— 6

Hits 9 0 0 3 0 0 5 1 x— 9

Four runs, 9 hits, 24 at bat off Coumbe in 7 innings. Credit victory to Coumbe. Runs responsible for—Coumbe 4, Kunz 5. Struck out —By Coumbe 3, Kunz 6, Geary 1.

Bases on balls—Off Coumbe 2, Kunz 3. Wild pitch—Kunz. Stolen bases—Schang, Pick, O'Connell. Two-base hits—Sheehan, Mollwitz. Sacrifice hits—Mollwitz, Stanage. Runs batted in—Sheehan (2), Orr, Rhyne, See (2), Kilduff. Caught stealing—Schang. Double plays—Coumbe to Rhyne to Ellison; Compton to Orr, Time of game—2 hours. Umpires—Carroll and Toman. Left on bases—Sacramento 4, San Francisco 4. Another Beating LOS ANGELES. April 21.—The Salt Lake Bees scored all of their four runs in the eighth inning to defeat the Angels 4 to 1. Kallio started the heaving for the Bees. but gave way to a pinch-hitter in the seventh and Elmer Reiger finished the game. Hughes and Hall did the heaving for the Beavers.

Weismuller Breaks Another World Mark

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 21. -Johnny Weismuller, crack swimmer of the Illinois Athletic Club, lowered the world's record for the 150 yards back stroke in an exhibition at the Milwarkee Athletic Club last night, finishing the distance in 1:15, or 3 2-5 seconds better than the rec-ord made by Perry McGillivray of

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Detroit		6	.0

RESULTS.
Cieveland 5, Detroit 4.
Roston 15, Philadelphia 4.
New York 10, Washington 3.
Chicago 4, St. Louis 2.

GILLESPIE, GUISTO STAR | Favorites Are COASTERS IN BIG LEAGUES YESTERDAY IN MAJORS

Johnny Gillespie, the Oakland lad who graduated from The Oakland TRIBUNE Midwinter League, has set himself in pretty with the Cinclunati Reds, according to reports, and he should be working on the hill regularly in the future. Yesterday he pitched the last two innings against the Cubs who defeated the Reds 3 to 1, and he did not allow a hit. This is not the first time that Johnny stepped in as a finish-up pitcher and got by without allowing any hits.

Donahue is another young fellow who is building up quite a reputation for himself, and who with Johnny Gillespie is classed among the pitching aces of the Reds. Donahue pitched the first six innings yesterday and lost a tough game.

Jakland ball fans should be pleased to read that Louie Guisto, last year first sacker for the Oaks, stepped in during a ninthinning rally which the Cleveland Indians staged yesterday, and helped that club to defeat the Detroit Tigers 5 to 4. Louie busted the apple for a double. Louie batted for Eagby. Two runs in the ninth won the game.

Lou Blue hit a double and scored a run for the Tigers, while Harry Heilmann hit one and scored two runs. Johnny Bassler went hit-less, and Howard Ehmke and George Cutshaw each hit one. Howard Ehmke did the hurling for the Tigers and allowed only seven hits, although defeated.

This gent Miller, who plays the center garden for the New York

By MAURY PESSANO.

of the summer season. "Lefty' Hansen, a youngster who broke into the hall of fame last Sunday by

the Clubs

RESULTS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

RESULTS.

Chicago Philadelphia

Printerina St. Louis 4
Pittsburgh 4
Brooklyn 5
Boston 1
Cincinnati 1

Yankees, hit another bonier and a single yesterday. He also scored two runs. He is not Hack Miller who went up from the Oaks.

Our Miller went hitless in four Our Miller went hitless in four trips to the plate for the Cubs. but his team won the game's to 1 from Cincinnati. Cavency, for Cincy, and Hollochen for the Cubs. made the only errors. Hollocher hit a double for one of the three hits made by the Cubs. Statz and Krug each scored a run although they went hitless.

The Pirates defeated the Cards 10 to 5. Bigbee hit a triple and single, as well as scoring a run for the winners. Ray Rohwer was given a chance to show what he

Dave Bancroft hit three singles and scored two runs when the Giants defeated the Dodgers 8 to He made one error in ten

"Irish" Meusel hit a triple, while George Kelly hit a double, single and scored a run for the Giants. Douglas did the heaving for the Giants and allowed six hits.

Fabre hurled the White Sox to a 4 to 2 win over the Browns. Ernie Johnson hit a double, single and scored a run for the Sox. Cooper hit a single, scored a run and made the only error. Earl Sheely went hitless.

Pennock did the heaving for the Boston Red Sox, who defeated the Athletics 15 to 4.

Baseball BOXING The commercial department of the acific Telephone and Telegraph Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company of Oakland have organized a ball team for the summer with Low Harmon at the head. The team hopes to start out within the next two weeks. Manager Harmon will cover first with the following men in the other positions: Ed Kern pitcher; Bill Edgar, catcher; J. D. Holmes, second base: F. Ficard, short; H. Stewart, third base; Ed Tucker, center; J. Hanson, left, and H. Kerns, right, Walter Brunsman will play the utility role.

Thomas in the main event of the Observatory club's show. Frankie McCann and Young Carmen meet in the special event.

According to a telegram received from Frankie Burns this morning, this Bobby Michaels must be some tough bird. Frankie says Michaels hit him low three times and then struck him while he was down.

Tommy Simpson's white robed seconds went over big at the show Wednesday evening. The uniforms are all right if they stop right there. At that they might pour Pesty Ryan into one.

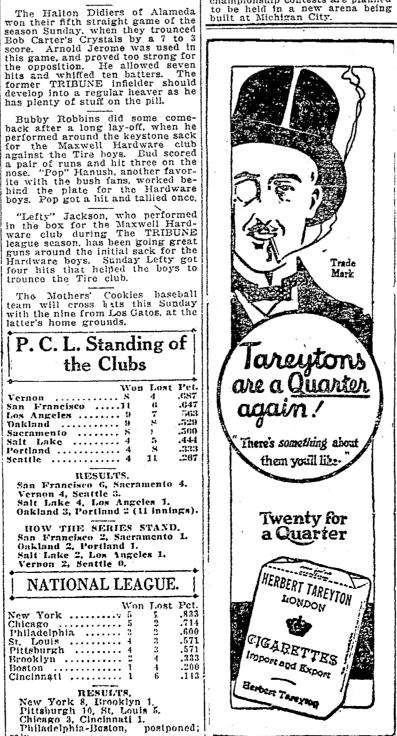
There will be no boxing show here next week on account of the Shriners' Mardi Gras.

VALLEJO, April 21. — Bobby Allen, the naval scrapper who appeared in numerous bouts at the Flosden arena, has arrived at Mare Island with a stable of naval scrappers. Allen has been promised bouts for his boys both in Oakland and San Francisco.

VALLEJO. April 21. — Bert Faunce, the local heavyweight scrapper, has started training at the Howard gymnasium. Faunce has been promised a bout in San Francisco with either Terry Gardiner or George Collins.

YAKIMA. Wash., April 21. — Frank C. Rogers of Seattle defeated Joe Fisher of Yakima, in four rounds here last night, using lefts to the head and rights to the body with good effect.

CHICAGO. April 21. — Billy Mitchell, brother and manager of Pinkle Mitchell, had under consideration today terms offered by Promoter Floyd Fitzsimmons for a hout between Pinkle and Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, at Michigan City, Ind., on July 4. Fitzsimmons is searching for an opponent for Leonard. A series of championship contests are planned to be held in a new arena being built at Michigan City.



Survivors in Ojai Net Play

Phil Neer of Stanford Successful in Both Doubles Singles.

OJAI, Cal., April 21.-Practically ll of the favorites survived the rst round of play in the twentyeventh annual Ojal Valley tennis tournament. Phil Neer of Stanford, national collegiate champion won his match with case in the California intercollegiate single and with Davis, won in the intercollegiate doubles.

Other events in which preliminary rounds were played were the Southern California intersenolastic

crn California intersenolastic championship for boys, singles and doubles; interscholastic singles and doubles; interscholastic singles and doubles for girls; intercollegiate singles for women, and all comers, singles and doubles, for men. Fiftyone matches were played today. The tournament will continue today and asturday. Semmary:

Twelfth annual all-California intercollegiate men singles:

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Twelfth annual all-California intercollegiate men singles:
Davies, Stanford, defeated Finnell,
Occidental, 6-2, 6-1: Busch, Pasadena, defeated Kohtz, California
Technical 6-2, 9-7: Conrad, U. C.,
defeated Morton, Pomona, 6-0, 6-1;
Neer, Stanford, defeated Shugard,
California Technical, 6-0, 6-1;
Batcs, California, defeated Neff, La
Jolla, 6-2, 6-1; Jefferson, U. S. C.,
defeated Center, Occidental, 7-b,
6-1.

California intercollegiate

GOOD SUPPORT HELPS "DEACON" JONES TO DOWN THE BEAVERS

Bill Mariott's Stick Drives Out the Winning Run in 11th; Howard Plays Great Ball.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 21.-William (Merry) Mariott, third sacker for the Oakland club, was swinging a mean stick here vesterday afternoon when his club met the Portland Beavers for the third game of their series, and by doing so, Bill practically grabs all the blame for the Beavers going down to a 3-to-2 defeat in a great cleven inning ball game. This gentleman from the land of Missouri, where they chirp "You have to show me," certainly showed the boys something in this contest by cracking out a home run and a two-bagger, besides playing a fine game around the third bag. His homer came in the eleventh inning and was the deciding run of the game, for the Beavens went out in order in their half of the inning.

finished on the hill for the Beavers and it was a fine ball game, indeed, that he pitched in hope of giving the home guard the edge on the series, but things happened just so that the Oaks made their hits and a few walks which Sutherland allowed fit in the proper place. George (Lefty) Winn, the Georgia gentleman, started on the knoll for the visitors and after shutting out the locals for two innings he got himself kicked out of the ball game by crabbing too much when Umpire Casey called a bad strike on him. Gordon (Deacon) Jones (we know not why they call him Deacon) took up the pitching job where Winn left off and pitched that brand of baseball which always kept the home fans believing that the Beavers would surely win. He allowed twelve hits in the nine innings he worked, but only is the sixth and eighth innings when the Beavers did their scoring could they put any of the hits to good use, except to fatten their batting averages.

Vor himself in the third when after striking out Vinn, and the latter was tossed from the latter was

for himself in the third when

defeated Neff and Schroff, La Jolle.
Women's intercollegiate singles:
Miss Palmer Hollywood, defeated Miss Kelly, M. S. C., 8-6, 6-2; Miss Upson, N. N. C., defeated Miss Cookley, Pomona, 7-5, 6-4.
All comers, men:
Fottrell defeated Seaver (no score); Herd defeated Durhanian, 6-2, 6-2; Griffith defeated Curtis, 6-1, 6-2; Sheer defeated Houk, 6-2, 6-4; Ferrandini defeated Thacher, Betters and Shur defeated Mannocir, 6-0, 6-1, Dickenson defeated Mannocir, 6-0, 6-1, Erowne and Ferrandini defeated Clark and Houk, 9-7, 6-1; Browne and Ferrandini defeated Curtis and West, 6-0, 6-0.



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BASS FISHERMEN BLAME NETS FOR CAUSING SCARCITY OF STRIPERS IN SAN FRANCISCO BAY



By W. D. McNICOLL. Claremont last week-end an where his ball was floating and promptu sweepstake tournament

Tom Young, late of the Olympic Club, who is now an instructor in San Francisco learned his golf under the shadow of the Royal and Ancient club house at St. Andrew's, Scotland.

Tom and Jock Hutchison had many interesting events to recount to each other over their earlier days caddying for famous players like Freddy Tate, John Ball, Horace Hutchinson and others too numerous to mention. Tom Young, like most St. Andrews players, is C. H. Leatherby, 1910. Tom and Jock Hutchison had many interesting events to recount to each other over their earlier days caddying for famous players like Freddy Tate, John Ball, Horace Hutchinson and others too numerous to mention. Tom Young, like most St. Andrews players, is very reliable regarding the rules of golf that are so frequently misunderstood even by experts. Tom recalls having on one occasion, when he had topped his second shot going to the first green on the old course, into the Swilkin Burn, having taken his stand several yards. C. A. Brandenburg Ervin H. Felghner. Nat Mott.

Jim Patrick Bru Bruner. Stanley Vall.

Weller Noble G. H. Leatherby U. Frank Garby Joe L. Longhrey Harold E. Crossitt going to the first green on the old course, into the Swilkin Burn, having taken his stand several yards.

waiting for it to reach him, he attracted over 50 entries. Fitzgerald Marx with 76-5-71 led the
field for both low and gross and
net scores. The increased yardage
at Claremont is beginning to make
the low interesting.

Triangle Tennis Club Matches Set

The following matches for Sunday, April 23rd, were announced by Manager Jack Sherry of the Triangle Tennis Club of Berkeley: 11 a.m.-Marie Fox vs. Mrs. Haggard in women's singles. 1 p. m .- Mrs. Norris and Mrs. Clough vs. P. Kuzniska and Mrs. Haggard in women's doubles. The tournament of the Triangle Club has been conducted on the courts of the San Pablo play-grounds for the past four weeks, and is reaching the final round in this Sunday's play.

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Kid Buck Marries Then Wins a Fight

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., April 21.—"Kid Buck" passed successfully through two ring engagements here last night. As John McCrumb he was married at 7:30 McCrumb he was married at 7:30 o'clock to Miss Cecil Olson. As Kid Buck, an hour and a half later, he went into the boxing arena and decisively defeated Frankle Mason of Fort Wayne, Ind., former flyweight champion of America.

George Makin Out Of Bruin Line-up

Washington Nine

Wins From Oregon

SEATTLE, Wash., April 21.—The University of Washington baseball team, will not play in the third and deciding game of the university of Washington baseball team fulfilled the expectations of its supporters when it defeated the University of Oregon nine, in the opening game of the conference season by a score of 13 to 6 here yesters.

Weekleev. April 21.—George Makin, star shortstop and captaing the third and deciding game of the world, retained Draper. Stanford, will again resume the pitching duel which they have waged in the two previous some the pitching duel which they have waged in the two previous some the pitching duel which they have waged in the two previous some the pitching duel which they have waged in the two previous some the pitching duel which they have waged in the two previous some the pitching duel which they have waged in the two previous some the pitching duel which they have waged in the two previous some the pitching duel which they have waged in the two previous some the pitching duel which they have waged in the two previous some the pitching duel which they have waged in the two previous some the pitching duel which they have waged in the two previous some the pitching duel which they have waged in the two previous some the pitching duel which they have waged in the two previous some the pitching duel which they have waged in the two previous some the pitching duel which they have waged in the two previous some the pitching duel which they have waged in the two previous some the pitching duel which they have waged in the two previous some the pitching duel which they have waged in the two previous some the pitching duel which they have waged in the two previous some the pitching duel which they have waged in the two previous some the pitching duel which they have waged in the second in 18 minutes with a leg hold and arm lock.

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Bowlers Will Finish First Round Tonight

Basso-Girard Match to Be Feature of Tribune Tourney.

stracted over 50 entries. Fitzferald Marx with 76-5-71 led the
field for both low and gross and
net scores. The increased yardage
at Claremont is beginning to make
itself felt in the scores recorded.
Previous to the introduction of the
new noigs, net scores of 62 and 65
were quite frequent but now low
70s are good enought to win. E. A.
Jones and J. Railey tied for second
place with the net scores of 72,
with the following six players tied
at 74. Fred Bain. S. Rawlins, W.
19. Gaddis, D. E. Kessler, A. E. de
Armond, H. Struthers. A similar
sweepstalke event will be held this
week-end.

More than one hundred entries
have 62en made for the team
matches that take place Saturday,
April 29, when it is reported something unique in golfing apparel
will be in evidence. The dinner,
which the losers in the team
matches provide will rival anything previously put over at Claremont.

Tom Young, late of the Olympic
Club, who is now an instructor in
San Francisco learned his golf
under the shadow of the Royal and
Ancient club house at St. Andrew's,
Sectland.

Tom and Jock Hutchison bad

played a perfect recovery dead to
the hole and got his put down to
Sequoral Golf Club staged in
Sequoral Hutch for second
the Rotarians arrived and held and
sporting for the text and the subscuter
the Hotorian Andrew held the
staged and expect to make the newcomers win their spurs by good bowling.

REALI BIG STAR.

The sensational performance of Jack Reall in Tuesday night's play, when he turned in the high score of 270 to win from Mitan, has added another strong candidate for honors to the select few who were favorites at the start of the tournament. Tony Dutro continues to be picked as one of the favored few who are expected to go to the semi-finals before having to step out with unusually good scores.

The drawings for the second form will be made following touled for this evening and their starting times are as follows:

S. p. m.—Nesbitt vs. Fosdick, J. Hughes vs. Hempel, Campbell vs. Ruff, Whitney vs. Hoggart, Waters vs. Jentzen, Parker vs. Benkosky, 9 p. m.—Deblen vs. H. Francis, Ford vs. Enos, Watson vs. Ogden, Lawler vs. Weber, Wachman vs. Johnson, Romeos vs. G. Whetston, 10 p. m.—Basso vs. Girard, Pezzola vs. Rissi.

Unimited Meet to Be Held in a Week at University of California.

By MARTIN ROTKE.

The annual weight track and field meet of the Oakland Athletic League will take place next Saturday morning lefore the big unlimited meet, but it was decided, as last year, to hold the meet a week before the unlimited one. The young fellows of the various schools have been working out for the past few weeks, and the winning team is, as usual, hard to select. Oakland high weight teams this season, and have been working of the unlimited men. Tech and Fremont have worked hard to be doings of the unlimited men. Tech and Fremont have worked hard to be doings of the unlimited men. Tech and Fremont have worked hard to be doings of the unlimited men. Tech and Fremont have worked hard to be doings of the unlimited men. An individual the work of their coming big team men, and experts, accordingly, tab the two teams as the ones to fight it out for the biggest honors in tomorrow's meet.

Joe Lynch Held to A Draw by Mendo PHILADELPHIA, April 21.-Joe ynch, New York, former bantam-

of this city, fought eight rounds last night to a draw.

Battling Mack, Camden, N. J., substituting for Pete Horman, defeated Battling Leonard, Philadelphia, in the eight-round wind-up.

STANFORD-CALIFORNIA RECORDS RECORD 100-Yard Dash Cadogan (C) 220-Yard Dash 880-Yard Run

Lynn (S) Wyman (8) Hendrixson (C) Mile Run Two-Mile Run Wilson (S) 9:47:1 Dorr (C) 120-Yard High Hurdle · :15:1 :24:1 Whitted (S) 220-Yard Low Hurdle Norton (S) 3:22:3 Mile Relay Stanford High Jump 6 ft. 414 in. Maker (C) Shot Put Bihlman (S) Pole Vault Krohn (S) Broad Jump Jackson (C) Hanner (S) Javelin Throw Discus Throw 121 ft. 8 in. Muller (C) Stanford holds 9. California holds 4. Two jointly held.

O.A.L. Weight Tracksters to Meet Tomorrow

street and unlimited track men helped the weight stars during the past few weeks at Fremont high, and the boys from the boulevard should be in grand condition to scrap for the honors.

The big track and field meet of the

The big track and field meet of the 1922 season will take place n+2t Saturday at Cal oval, with five Oakland high schools battling for the highest supremacy in sports of the spring calendar. Training has been going on in full force for the past few months, and all five schools have signified their intentions of being on edge for the meet. According to the wissacres, the meet will be a close Wrestling Notes.

PORTLAND, Orc., April 21.—Ad Santel, light heavyweight wrestling hampion of the world, retained his title in a match here with louis Pergantas of Boston. Santel won in two straight falls the first in 28 minutes 20 seconds with short greatly strengthened the squad, and will probably offset the disqualification of Mitch Walker, the speed demon, who was figured on to grab off at least second, and most likely first place, in the 100 and the 220-yard dashes. Captain George Blume has performed well in both of the above named dashes, while Jack Merrick is also expected by Oaklanders to romp through in grand fashion in

ed on the hilltop for hte losers, was banged to all corners of the lot, and Lund, who relieved him, fared

ing three men.

The hitting stars of the Cardinals were Mulcahy and Dick Lawson, who registered triples and McCandless and Teague who got two blows

apiece.
The Bruins made seven errors. Abe Rubin, the Bruin catcher, caused considerable damage in the second inning when he threw the ball into centerfield in attempting to get a runner at second. A few minutes later he let the ball get by him at the plate.

California scored its three runs in the fifth which was the only inning The fifth, which was the only inning former Giant outfielder, released in great difficulty. Three runs were scored after Wright, McKeeney, Shields and Kyte all singled.

The score:

NEW YORK—Dave Robinson. Seemed outfielder, released inconditional by the Pirates, has been ordered to report back at once to the Giants.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—After nine

THIS TIME LAST YEAR

Babe Ruth got his third homer, two doubles and a single in four times up against Moore in Philadelphia.

George Kelly hit his third homer off Hubbell, Phils, in

New York. Frank Baker was reinstated by Commissioner Landis. The Giants lost the opening game on the Polo Grounds and

worth knowing MINNIS BROWN

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Where a ball lies in such a position that the player can not positively identify it as his own(is it permissible to pick it up and examine it?

Yes, the ball may be lifted without penalty for the purpose of identification, with the consent of the opponent, but must be carefully repuaced.

Who won the low qualifying medal in the 1920 National amateur championship and what was the score?

Hobby Jones of Atlanta and Fred J. Wright Jr of Boston ited at 154. The fie was settled in subsequent match play, Jones defeated Wright in the third round of match play, becoming the medalist. Please ndvise me what is the proper procedure where a player's ball is displaced on the putting green by his opponent's ball in single matches, also in four-ball matches. In singles, the player whose ball is displaced can take his choice on replacing the ball or letting it lie where it was knocked, but must replace, if he chooses to do so, before his opponent plays another stroke.

he chooses to do so, before his he chooses to do so, before his opponent plays another stroke. In four-ball matches, the ball must be replaced. Will you kindly tell me just what is meant by the provision for loss of "stroke and distance" in certain of the rules of golf."

rules of goil?
This means that you lose the distance stroke, which was penalized, covered, and also another penalty stroke to be another penalty stroke to be added to the count for the hole. You, of course, have to count the stroke that led to a penalty, as for instance, out-of-bounds.

of-bounds.
Q. Has there been any case reported of a player in a championship using a ball that did not meet the standard specifications?
A. None has come to the writer's attention.
If any golf rules puzzle you, write Innis Brown, care of our Sporting Department, enclosing stamped envelope.

Fremont Ball Team

named dashes, while Jack Merrick is also expected by Oaklanders to romp through in grand fashion in both the 100 and the 440-yard dashes. Wright, one of the new-comers, is quite a nifty performer in the field events, having made 20 and 21 feet in the broad jump and also some fine marks in the high jump. As far as Fremont and Tech is concerned, both schools also have a flock of new faces, which the coaches of both, term as the "dark horses."

Vocational high added another win to their long string of baseball victories yesterday at Bay View park, when they batted their way to a 9 to 4 tally against the nine from Piedmont high. The Piedmont lads showed up as a mighty poor fielding team, making numerous errors, which greatly helped the Market street team to a few of their markers. At the bat, the Piedmonters also showed poor form, and a number of times let straight balls go by that were right in the "groove." Homer Cleary, on the mound for the winners, simply toyed with his opponents, while Gibson, who started on the hilltop for hte losers, was banged to all corners of the lot.

Wins From Berkeley

Last football season Berkeley High defeated Fremont High by an overwhelming score. So the Green and Gold baseball men took it upon their shoulders to even it up. As the score indicates, the Boulevard boys kept their word, for they came home vith a 5-to-1 victory. It was a very klose contest until the sixth inning, when the Boulevard boys scored two runs on three hits. Lefty Kardosa pitched a heady game, being very stingy in the pinches. Jimmy Dixon started for the College City lads, but did not last long, as he pitched too hard in the early stages of the game. Berkeley High used four pitchers, but to no avail. The hitting star was Fred Tautcher of Berkeley High, garnering three hits, one going for two sacks. Joe Prelli and Lefty Kardoza for Fremont and the game and Gold baseball men took it upon their shoulders to even it up. As the score in the footbase with a 5-to-1 victory. It was a very lose or the fremont high defea

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Each boy will be allowed six throws from a distance of 50 feet. If the boy throws three out of the six through the hole he is credited with one strike. The boy making the greatest number of strikes will be when they defeated Nibs Price's Bear frosh 11 to 3, on the Stanford diamond yesterday afternoon in the third game. Loose playing by the Bruins in the field and the great work of Milt Teague, the Cardinal hurler with the willow as well as in the pitcher's box, were responsible for the win. Teague batted in five of the Cardinal runs. In the third inning his single brought in two men and in the eighth inning he hit a double, scoring three men.

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western conference champion in the shot-put, will be Northwestern University's only representative in the Drake relays to be held at Des Moines, Ia., April 28 and 29. He will be entered at Des Moines in the shot-put and discus throw.

NEW YORK—Dave Robinson, former Giant outfielder, released unconditional by the Pirates, has

SYRACUSE. N. Y.—After nine games of their American tour, the Oxford-Cambridge lacrosse team is leading, 46 goals to 42, in the race for the new international lacrosse

NEW YORK — Walter Hagen, star American golfer, and Joe Kirk-wood, Australian star, are going to make a tour of the world. They are first going to England to compute in the British championships.

LONDON—Jack Dempsey has seen most of the sights in the British capital and is auxious to hop off to Paris. He wants to make the trip by air. CHICAGO-Northwestern Univer-

sity will send only one contestant to the Drake relays April 28-29. Ole Dahl, western conference champion

DENVER-Fred Fulton, Minnesota heavyweight, knocked out Captain Bob Roper, Chicago, in the fourth round of a scheduled 12-round bout last night.

Bass Fishing Is Very Poor; Nets Blamed

By BOB SHAND

Bass fishing ain't, that's ail. That's the way most of the local angiers express themselves after an all-day visit to some favorite fishing ground and the boys are wendering what has happened to Friend Striper. Some devotees of the rod and line game declare most of the bass have packed their trunks and moyed away; others insist that the scason is just a little late while some opine that the market fishermen have netted most of the fish in the bay.

The latter looks like the right hunch. Some of the anglers who frequent the Key Route fill tell of a thousand pounds of fish being taken near there recently in nets. They won't divulge the source of their information, but one of them tipped off the game warden and the official in your received in the Bass fishing ain't, that's all.

their information, but one of them tipped off the came warden and the official is now making an investigation.

A year ago last February local angiers were "slaughtering" the bass at Rodeo. There is no record of a bass having been taken there this year yet and here it is late in April. Gus Cohn and the writer fished Rodeo from six o'clock yesterday marning until afternoon without hooking a fish. At noon Louis Broderick and Harry Lewis arrived on the whar and they fished until late in the evening without getting a strike. The bass simply are not there.

NO BASS PRESENT. The tide yesterday was ideal. It was high around nine o'clock and the water was clear enough for good fishing. There was nothing deing on the big run-in and not a fish showed up on the outpoint fide. going tide Bass are supposed to follow the builheads on which they feed. There are a million builheads in

the waters around Rodeo, but no the waters around Rodeo, but no stripers.

A few fish are showing up around Greenbrae and Pt. San Quentin. Last year there was excellent fishing there in February, but they just started to run last week following a few hot days. Henry Harris got a pair of four-nounders on a sugon and caught pounders on a spoon and caught one the same size on sardine. One

one the same size on sardine. One boat, trolling, got quite a number of small fish, averaging around three pounds.

The Key Route fill was a wonderful fishing ground last year, but to date it has been practically barren. Two six-pounders were taken on spoons last Sunday with a score of anglers failing to catch a score of anglers failing to catch a fish from the bridge. There are millions of small crabs here that smother the bait as soon as it nears the bottom. The only way nears the oottom. The only way to beat their game is to stick a big cork on the leader near the end hook and keep the sinker at least thirty inches from the end. It takes a heavy cork to support hunk of sardine or a big juicy

clam.

The estuary is yielding a few fish, but there are a score anglers for every bass caught. SOME ACTION NEEDED.

The Napa slough is improving but scarcely worth the trouble as a two-mile hike is necessary to reach the place where the bass live. San Autonio is no good right now and Hills Slough near Pair-field is a big disappointment after yielding some monsters early in the year. The slough is alive with cattlish now and the bass have beat

Perhaps at the next session of the legislature an effort will be made to curtail the activities of the market fishermen and their all-consuming nets. The bass all-consuming nets. The bass were originally brought from the Atlantic to these waters for the benefit of sportsmen. They are liable to be exterminated in

nable to be exterminated in a short time unless some action is taken.

A "Striped Bass Club" here might help matters and one is in process of organization. Announcement of the first meeting will be made in these columns shortly.

Stanford Athletes Awarded Circle 'S'

manager's award.

Point winners in the Stanford-California swimming meet who received the circle 'S' are: H. Wooster, H. H. Overacker, A. Austin, Dudley De Groot. Don Saedden, Al White, Charley Fletcher, Dick Fuilerton, J. Hawley, H. Hinshaw, E. Kraemer, S. Miller, and Frederick Schmeider, manager's award. The water pelo men are Austin, De Groot, Lacey, Dickey, Podesta, Fletcher and Stern. Fletcher and Stern.

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STANFORD HOPEFUL

ton Predict Cards to Win by Close Score

By S. N. PIERCE

Coach Templeton and Trainer Dad Moul-

OF A VICTORY OVER

BEARS ON THE TRACK

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 21 .- That Coach "Dink" Templeton has developed a great Stanford track team this year, there can be no question, but whether that team is good enough to beat California tomorrow is another matter. Templeton, "Dad" Moulton, the veteran trainer, and many other Stanford supporters claim that the Cardinal track and field squad will eke out a close win from Walt Christie's boys but a careful examination of the cold facts, untempered by the heat of partisanship, seems to indicate that the Cardinals will be defeated by anywhere from ten to fifteen points. However, the teams are evenly enough matched this year that the sickness which has been playing havor with both squads during the past week or so may entirely upset

Last year Stanford conceded the Bears forty-five points at the out- meets entitled him to consideraset all three places in the half-lifon as a possible place winner, mile, mile, two-mile, broad jump Hewever his charges appear to be and shot pet. This year Templeton has succeeding in cutting down this handicap to around twenty-seven points. In the halfmile Norman Scofield, Daly and MacIntosh will give the Bruins a great race. The battle for first great race. The battle for first honors will be between Bauman of California and Scoffeld. If the Cardinal runner can do as well on the Berkeley track as he has performed on the home cinder cofield's team mates is capable of third place. The conversion of Scoffeld, a former 440 man, into

Stanford Has a Winner in Shot.

The other event in which Stanford will have points this year where they were sadly lacking in the big meet last year is the shotput. Glenn Hartranft is practically a certainty to give Stanford live points in this event. five points in this event. Hartranft is one of the greatest athletes who has ever donned a Cardinal track suit and his work in the weight events has been little short in sensational. He had a slight attack of influenza last week, but te is in fine condition now and it will occasion little surprise if he shatters a half dozen records tomorrow. Hartranft is also good for another five points in the discus, thus making Stanford con-siderably stronger than it was last year in this event. In addition to performing in these two weight events Hartranft will take time between throws to go over to the cinder path and participate in the hundred-yard dash. He is a remarkably fast man for his great size and has a fair chance of capture of the pole vault also turing third place in the century.
Although this great star will be good for two first places in the meet, Stanford will be hampered possesses nobody likely to add any second or third places to Hartranft's achievements. This same difficulty confronts Templeton in several other events and it may cost him the meet.

Broad Jump May See An Upset.

There is also a possibility that Stanford will not go scoreless again in the broad jump, but the prospect is not as bright as in the other two events. Because of the difference in the take-off on the Stanford and California pits Templeton figures that Lou STANFORD UNIVERSITY. April inches at Berkeley, which should be good for a third, or possibly awarded to members of the Stanford

Meyer and John Sansome. Introduced the letter.

Cardinal boxers who received the circle "S" are: Walter Bills, Tom Boweles, Bill Burkhard, Mark Evans, Johnny Lane, Jimmy Ross, Ken Shipp and "Husky" Wassum.

The wrestlers honored are: Beverley Bailard, Vaughn Hosepian, Richard Johnson, Norman McKee, Frank Sturm and W. Williams, manager's award.

Stanford-

legs this year by entering the broad jump. The Card sprinter has too much at stake in the I. C. A. A. A. A. meet next month

to take any chances with them. Quarter-Mile Is To Be Feature.

The 440 should result in one of the pretties races of the day, with "Dlink" Williamson of Stanford and Harry McDonald of California battling for Sist honors, "Blink" has recained his old ability as a quarter miler and is having a great season. However, having a great season. However he lacks the finish necessary to a great runner in this event, as was shown in his two races with George Schiller of U. S. C., and although he will likely lead most of the race McDonald will probably best him before the tape is reached. "Oxy" Hendrixson may pull a surprise and give the other runners a battle for first honors. Templeton has entered a flock of runners in this event besides Williamson. They are Thurmand Clark, Bob Wright, Judah, Harvey Coverley, Bill Thompson, Forester, Phil Scofield and Moody.
California is favored to finish

one-two-thre in the mile run. If Elliott was in shape it might be a different story, bur the three weeks in which he has had to train have not been sufficient to out bu, among the plac winners Norman Scofield, Eddleman and Theyer will also on in 'nis event In the two-mile Stanford's chances appear to be Picio better. ditions is there are some who be-

In doping the hurdle races the Cardinal stock again takes a rise. Lane Falk is figured winner of both the low and high barrier performed on the home cinder events. If Van Sant does not con-course he should win. Either of pete for California the Cards have a very good chance of taking all thre places in the low stick race. Orlo Hayes and Gene Davis may finish behind Falk in the order Scoffeld, a former 440 man, into a good half-miler has been one of Templeton's big achievements this sistent place winner this year, while Davis is a veteran Cardinal runner, who has figured promi-nently in hig meets of other years. The high jump has more "ifs"

in figuring it than any other event in the meet. If Mint Howell has regained some of the strength his recent illness took from him he has a good chance to win first place in the event for Stanford. If he is unable to do this, and if "Brick" Muller can clear the bar "Brick" Muller can clear the bar around six feet the Bears will be the favorites. Howell has lost considerable weight and looks to lack condition, so it is doubtful whether he will be better the continuous control of the control of whether he will be able to come through. He has not put on a track suit all week, but is resting n the hope that he ter by tomorrow. Muller has not looked up to his unusual form in the high jump of late and it looks like a "dark horse" might step in and take first honors. Robinson and Bob Shlaudeman will also compete in this event for Stan-

The pole vault also offers considerable speculation. Early in the season the Bears appeared to have the advantage, but the work meet, Stanford will be hampered in both the shot-put and the discuss by the fact that the team honors. He went 2 feet 6 inches in an exhibition in meet last week. Bill Black Stanford "dark horse," who with Norris of California for first honors in last year's big meet, will he a contender again tomorrow. Guy Dennis, the other Stanford entry, appeared to have the goods last year, when he first entered Stanford, but he has shown little this season, possibly due to injuries incurred during the foot-ball season. The pole vault is the most uncertain event in the meet. and anything is apt to happen to-

morrow. Stanford is assured of five points in the javelin when Captain Flint Hanner storts to teal up the California cinder path with long throws that will likely go beyond awarded to members of the Stanford 130-pound basketball team, varsity swimming, water polo, boxing and wrestling teams, who competed against the University of California during the 1922 season, by the Stanford executive committee last night. The lightweight basketball men who received the award are: L. Hollingsworth, J. Y. Silveira, W. W. Young, M. M. Hogle, H. S. Sanford, S. C. Blosser, L. Hobre, O. N. fected his work, Captain Hutchison Meyer and John Sansome, manager's letter.

Cardinal boxers who received the proficient in hurling the spear.

Berkeley Golfers Are Busy on Links

BERKELEY, April 21. - The golf purse of the Berkeley Country BERKELEY, April 21. — The golf course of the Berkeley Country Club, in the hills north of the city, are througed with players every day, the recent warm weather bringing many who previously had hesitated to venture forth. The full course of 18 holes is now in play, and members are enthusiastic in their praise of their club facilities. The assembly room of the clubhouse is declared to be one of the most comfortable and attractive of any similar organization in the bay region.



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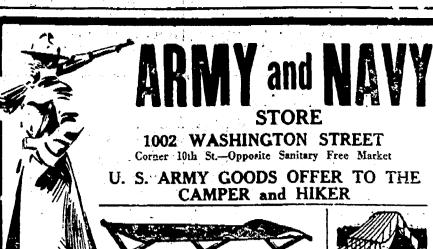
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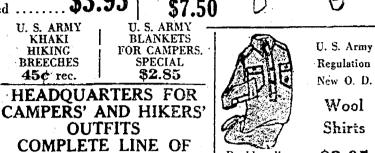
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JACKSON HAS CHAMP CAMP FOR TOURISTS

JACKSON, April 21. When the auto tourist season opens. Jackson will offer one of the most attractive and unusual free camp grounds in the state. Free shower baths are now being built and will soon be ready. The water comes clear and pure from nearfor cooking purposes. It is piped to the grounds and numerous

splendid natural shade trees, others have been planted. All underbrush has been cleared away and the grounds made attractive in many ways. Openair fireplaces are numerous, firewood has been provided and there are plenty of garbage tins and sanitary conveniences. The grounds are on the edge of town, near to stores and command a magnificent view of the distant

Norway has a population of 3,-

Power Act Is Topic

Locke expressed the belief that he proposed law, if carried, would ave cities and towns of California a fabulous sum and place control f water and power where it be-He declared it time that private ownership and jurisliction over water and power

A special musical program was enjoyed by the forum members

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Army & Navy

MAN WALKS IN STORE; TAKES ON CARGO OF HAM SAN JOSE, April 21.—Some-body likes ham.

Police authorities here today are searching for a mysterious gentleman who late yesterday afternoon entered the Black SAN JOSE, April 21.—Several hundred of those at the Agnew Package company's store here, walked through the ham and State hospital near here were last night treated to a splendid evenbacon department and made his exit out the Market street ing of high-class musical enter-tainment when the members of the local Elks' concert orchestra, numbering 44, appeared in the entrance to the place with two fine, large hams tucked under each arm.
The culprit was seen hospital theater under the direction of Dr. Charles M. Richards.

Dakland Cribune

several to make a hurried exit through an alley in the rear of The good cheer spread by the concert was manifested in unmisa theater and out to First street, where he mounted a blevele and made his getaway. The takable terms and the Elks promised to return at a later date bicycle apparently was the prop-cally of the thief, as no theft of a wheel was reported up to Next Sunday afternoon another concert will be staged by the orchestra, this time in the community house at Palo Alto, and a concert is scheduled for tonight in the Morris Dailey Memorial late last night.

The management of the Black

store here stated this is the recond time such a theft has been perpetrated and some sys-tem of defense for its stock is being contemplated.

Juniors Prepare For School Prom.

some invitations and dance pro-San Jose Man's Life grams have been issued for the Junior Prom to be given at the high SAN JOSE, April 21.—After an school auditorium on Saturday Elness of but three days death evening, April 29. The Juniors are yesterday claimed Clemente Magss. planning something novel in the prominent here for several years way of decorations, and everything and a man highly respected for possible is being done to assure all hils honesty and integrity. Death a good time. Excellent music has came at the family residence. 251 been engaged and this promises to Orchard street. Maggs' wife, be the gala offair of the season's

Orchard street. Maggs' wife, be the gala offair of the season's Louise Maggs, and only daughter, Osborne L. Maggs, being at his Competent committees have been at work and arrangements are being Besides his widow and daugh- completed for the Grand Ball to be

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CRYSTAL FANCY Fancy Sugar WHITE Cured BACON Joap

ket street beat was two blocks; to the police reports, and the pos

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ticed broken glass upon the side-Through a Window walk. The entry had apparently in the past year that the California

Damage to the window, according to Maurice Engleman, proprie-

JELLO-CALUMET BAKING POWDER, per lb...... DEL MONTE CATSUP, pint bottle FANCY APRICOTS, in heavy syrup, reg. 25c value 172c We reserve the right to limit

sibility that all three jobs were

14th St.

carried out by the same person or persons is being probed.

convenient taps have been put in.

While the grounds have many

OUTFITS

CAMP FURNITURE

50,000 persons.

Japan will abolish all-night spin ning work July 1922.

SATURDAY

SPECIALS-

Tabby Deviled Ment, doz. cans... 45c

Long's Potato Salad, 2 lbs. 25c

Special Walnuts, .. 20c

per pound ... 10c

New Potatoes, 25c

BUTTER, 2 lbs. 80c

EGGS, dozen .. 30c

Best Ranch

Extra Fancy Green Asparagus-

60c

50c

Eastern Boiled

Long's Potato

Bread, 1-pound

Ham, lb.

At San Jose Meet

SAN JOSE, April 21.-Characthe forum of the San Jose Cham-ber of Commerce in defense of the proposed act. can be nine years ago and since that time has been one of the trusted em-

Many falls of more than 1000

SAN JOSE, April 21. Polic been effected brazenly but at a lean office has been victimized ere today are searching for the time when the officer on the Mar- under similar conditions, according terizing the proposed water and ter the deceased leaves to mourn power conservation act as "one of his sudden passing two sisters in the most important and far-reaching propositions ever brought before the public of the State of California." City Attorney William J. Locke of Alameda yesterday appeared before the members of England, fifty-four years ago. He the forum of the San Jose Cham- came to this city a little more than ter the deceased leaves to mourn given by Antioch Pyramid of Sciots

proyees of Robinson & Sons Furniture company. He was active in St. Joseph's church here and was erously by a speaker one week active in the Knights are the company.

auditorium of the State Teachers

college. Tickets can be obtained

from the secretary of the Elks. After 8:15 o'clock the doors will

Short Illness Ends

TYPING MEDALS GIVEN. SALINAS, April 21 .-- Four high school students, who contested in the San Francisco business show typing contest, received bronze medals today. The girls with their scores are Edith Clark, 45 words per minute; Rosalcen Bettencourt. 45 words per minute; Lillian Lanini, 47 words per minute; Elva Rohde, 51 words per minute. The latter received a bar across her feet high are found on the west- medal for having made over 50 ern coast of Norway.

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. You Roast, per pound	Rolled Roast of Beef, per pound 20c Sirloin and Tenderloin	Par P
12½c AND 15c	Steaks, per pound 25c	per lb 17½c
	Boiling Beef, per lb. 10¢ and12½¢	Breast Veal 15c
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ICE CREAM---a most healthful food---

BRICKS Pints 20c BULK Pints 25c Quarts 45c

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25c Laurel Catsup.

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Imperial Valley Large Lettuce, each 7c Fancy Yams,	Hard, Ripe Tomatoes. 15c
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Large Strictly Fresh Ranch Fors 2 doz. 516	Guaranteed Creamery 77c
	BEST COFFEE—per lb. 35c
	AND APPLY lowest.
EUDEY'S MEAT DEPA	ARTMENT—O. C. 4533
Shoulder of lamb, 15c	Round Steak, 22½c
Leg of Lamb, tb	
Lamb Stew, 8c	Shoulder of Pork, 17½c
Plate Boiling Beef, 10.	Leg of Pork, 971c

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Sunkist Grapefruit, per dozen— 45c AND 60c
Sunkist Oranges, per dozen 50c AND 70c
Hard, Ripe Tomatoes. 15c
Sunkist Lemons, 15c
Fancy Artichokes. 5c
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Chuck Pot Roast, 18c 18c

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TOLEDO, O., April 21 .- Tony, mammoth ape whose mimicries had long entertained crowds at Walbridge park, is dead. He was killed today by a policeman after he had attacked Louis Scherer, chief of the zoo, and badly injured him in a terrific battle. Swinging from a trapeze Tony

leaped upon the keeper, sinking his fangs into his flesh and clawing him with his forepaws. After the battle had continued several minutes a policeman sent a bullet through Tony's skull.

Red CEL

vacuum packed

BOXER RUSSELL SLAIN. NEW ORLEANS, April 21.-Russell pugilist, whose real name was Frank Meranda, and Michael Walsh, were shot and killed here. Arthur Masson and Philip A. Gehlbach, said by the police to be members of a bootleg-ging gang, were arrested and charged with the killing.

AND AT WARSAW

Children of Siberian Exiles Travel Nearly Around World to Native Land.

WARSAW, April 21-Three hunred and twelve war orphans, chiliren of Polish exiles who died in Siberia, have arrived here from he United States after 16 months of travel which took them almost girls and 144 boys in the party. the eldest 16 years and the youngest two and a half. A committee of Chicago women has charge of

Through the efforts of the Polish National Committee of America and the American Red Cross. they were gathered up and trans-ported across the Pacific to the United States, where they were placed in various asylums at Chicago until their return to their motherland could be arranged. A few of the children still have fathers or mothers living, and these, having made their way back to Poland overland, have been an-giously awaiting the children's re-

The voyage of the orphans from America was marred by a terrific storm which on January 29 caught the steamer Princess Matoika one day out of New York and so damaged it that it was obliged to return to port. On February 6 the ship sailed again, docking at Bremship sailed again, docking at Brem-en, February 20. In the mean-time, an outbreak of measles in mid-occan increased the hardships of the trip. 11 children falling ill. Four of these were too sick to pro-ceed to the Polish border, and were placed in a Bremen hospital.

The children have all been placed in charge of the Carita Association of Poznan, a fund of \$26,000 having been raised by the Polish National Relief Committee of America to insure their care and education

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Wash those lace curtains now.

ting another automobile, J. O. Han-streets. Hanna escaped uninjured: na, of 2055 University avenue, but G. B. Scharoff of 1817 Rose made a sharp turn and overturned his automobile. The accident occurred at Forty-sixth and West made in the face. He was taken to the curred at Forty-sixth and West Emergency hospital.

Dathed his nose in blood of the merous occasions. How Traiser machine, was cut and bruised about the face. He was taken to the curred at Forty-sixth and West Emergency hospital.

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MINUTE MOVIES ♦ IRVIN S. COBB ♦



Also a Business Man

There used to be a man in New York's East Side who had a friend who, back in the early part of 1915, arrived from Russia with a tale of having served as color-bearer in a Russian regiment in the campaign against the Germans in Eastern Prussia.

When the new-comer reached the congenial atmosphere of a Yiddish cafe on Allen street he wore a large medal on his breast, which he explained had

been given to him by the express command of the czar. Shortly after receiving the decoration he had been disabled by illness and was mustered out of service; hence his appearance in America.

"What did you do to win a medal?" inquired one of his

"I brought in a German battle flag," said the ex-soldier with becoming modesty.

"No wonder you got a medal!" said a resident East Sider. "Were you shot in getting it?"

"Did't you have to kill any Germans to get it?"

"Didn't you run great personal danger in getting it?"

"Well, how did you get it, then?" "Well." said the hero, "I was in the Russian trenches

with my regiment, and in the trenches just in front of us was a German regiment; and I saw the man who was carrying their battle flag, and he looked like a good business man. So I waited that evening until everything was quiet and then I went over, all by myself, when nobody was looking—and we traded flags."

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Every Man His Own Wife

HOW TO "STRAIGHTEN UP THE ROOM"

After you have straightened up a few rooms, you will begin to understand why the housewife loves plenty of closet room. There is nothing like a closet in which to throw things you want to get out of the way -unless it is two closets. So, the first thing you do when you start to straighten up is to gather everything in the room that is loose and throw it into the nearest closet. Throw it at the hooks first. If the stuff hangs,

good. If not, there is room for it on the floor. After the closet is so full you can hardly close the door, you begin to clean up.

You may either sprinkle and sweep or use a vacuum cleaner. Most men prefer a broom. Their sensitive nerves are unstrung by the low, blood-curdling moan of the vacuum calling to its mate, the microbe. If you use a broom, you should first pick out the place in which you intend to secret the sweepings. Nothing is so embarrassing as to sweep up a nice pile and then not have any place to hide it. Under the rug is a good place, or if you have one of those phonographs with a low road clearance, that offers an ideal parking place.

You will now have to dust. Understand me, I am speaking figuratively. You really do not have to if you do not want to. Dusting consists in brushing the dust off of the piano onto the stool. and the dust off the stool back onto the piano. After you have moved all the dust around, the dust from the library table onto the phonograph, the dust from the phonograph onto the easy chair, etc., you put your broom away in some place where it is bound to fall down every time you come near it, and your dust rag in some place where you can't find it when you want it.

Arrange the books on the library table, so as to display some titles that are sure to impress your visitors with the keenness of your intellect, straighten the picture over the mantle, tie up the loose ends of the strings under the davenport, straighten the shade on the piano lamp (why don't the darn thing ever stay straight?) and move the library table so that it covers the worn spot on the rug. You have now "straightened up the room." Easy enough. Why marry?

Complaint of the modern child: "Ah, parents are such a care." A vegetarian diet is said to be good for the complexion. Van-

Health hint. Don't cat too much Swiss cheese. It may cause

you to yodel in your sleep. In Japan the sale of liquor to minors is forbidden. We're all

rated as minors over here.

The Arbuckle trials have Tennyson's well-known brook backed completely off the boards.

Truth is the real food, but most of us starve in the midst of abundance, for want of appetite.



There must be some epidemic among jail inmates. They are forever breaking out with something.

If a girl has a one-piece skull she can easily offset the handi-

New American song: "Bumper to bumper and hub to hub;

the cars are so thick that their fenders rub.'

Royalty is up against it these days. Over in Europe it likely

is difficult even to keep crowns on teeth. Bryan may be right about his ancestors, after all. The monkey

runs on all fours; Mr. Bryan on all occasions. The ruthball season is under way. We used to call it "base-

ball," you remember. The slang for it is "Babe-ball." We need a nation full of tender consciences and calloused

hands. The thing seems to be reversed at present. As the thermometer climbs,

the average man finds it increasingly difficult to get excited about the threatened coal strike.



about, he'll worry because the zebra's stripes are on crooked. Some day a race of supermen may be evolved with arms long cnough to fit the sleeves that manufacturers attach to our shirts.

JADE FABLE

THE RIGHT GIRL

AND THE WRONG DOPE

PLANCHE ROUGE, DICK DARE MA

10 NCE THERE WAS A DIZZY VAMP NAMED CORA WHO TURNED HER PAINTED PEEPERS ON A YOUNG CAKE EATER NAMED WILMOT AND KNOCKED HIM FOR A



HE WAS ENGAGED TO A SWELL LITTLE BETTY WITH BLONDE CURLS & EVERYTHING BUT CORA HAD DANH TUDSA TEUE THE OLD INDIAN SIGN ON HIM FOR KEEPS ...



ONE DAY WILMOT POUNE HUMSELF COMING TO. CORA WAS BUSY TESTIFYING WITHE LATEST DIVORCE CASE AND SO THE POOR SAP HAD TIME TO WISE UP ---



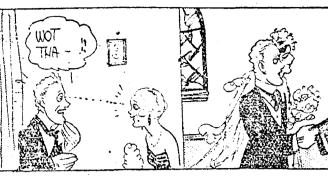
ETHEL, WILMOTS TWIST AND TWIRL HAD SEEN A MOUTE WHERE THE HERO WAS SAVED FROM THE VAMP BY THE HOUNE HERSELF DOLLING UP AND VAMPING THE POOR GOOF RIGHT BACK TO HER



EOW OF BRICK

GARAGES ~~

THE REPENTANT WILMOT TOOK ONE SQUINT AT ETHEL AND THEN HIT MAIN ST. ON HIGH A WEEK LATER JE MARRIED CORA



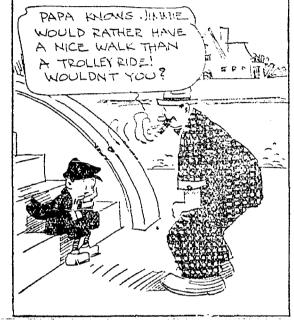
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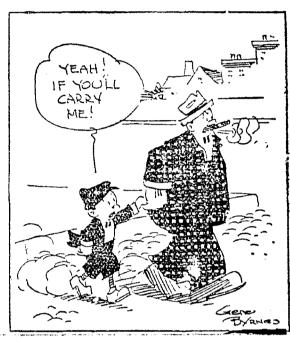
REG'LAR FELLERS

BY GENE BYRNES









PERCY

All Set for the Hanging

By MacGILL

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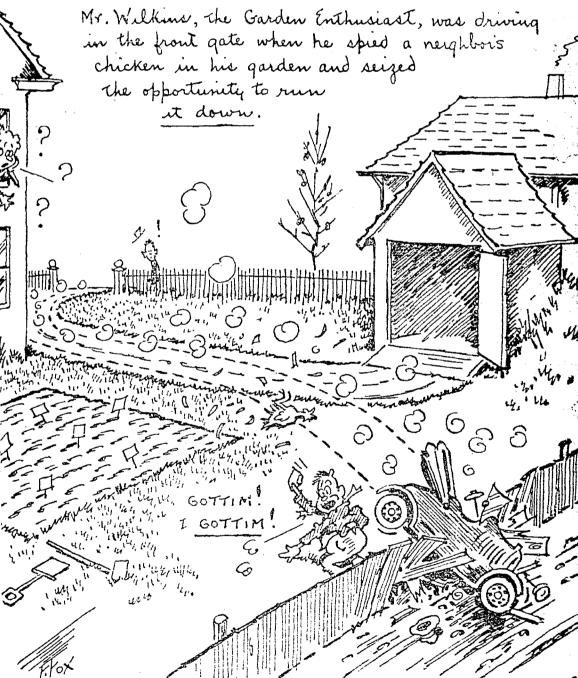
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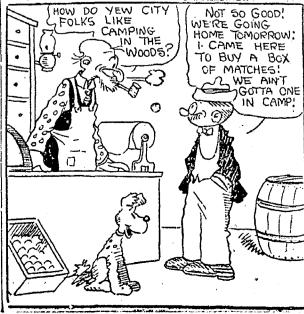




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Monday, April 24, 27; Lorenzo D.
Inskeep, 33°, presiding.
J. A. HILL, 33° Hon. Secy.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

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MRS. EDYTH VOLKMAN, Free Fruitvale 2 Fruitvale 2 Mrs. EDYTH VOLKMAN, Free Fruitvale 2 Fruitvale 2 Total St.; phone Fied 6656L Next meeting, April 25, special EMINENT SIR R. C. FRANKE, JR., SIR CHAS. A. JEFFERY, Rec.

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D. A. SINCLAIR, Clerk,
Phone Merritt 2000.

OAKLAND CAMP No. 24, W. O. W., meets Monday evg., in Corinthian hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts. Next meeting, Monday April 24. J. T. WILLIAMS, C. C.

Office hours: 11 a, m. to 3 p. m. daily, except Saturday, 11 a, m. to 1 p. m.

A. D. HUGHES, Clerk.

Office, room 216, Pacific bldg.

Phone Lakeside 7319.

MODERN WOODMEN OAKLAND CAMP No. 7238

OAKLAND CAMP No. 7236
(largest Camp in Northern California), meets in Porter hall, 1918 Grove st., every Tuesday eve. at 8 o'clock.
Next meeting, April 25.
Dr. C. A. Wherry will lecture on "Serap Heaps of Humanity."
F. P. SPENCER, V. C.
J. F. BETHEL, Clerk, 18 Bacon bldg Office closed every Sat. at 2 p. m. except last Sat. of each month.

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(Largest Camp in Northern City ball, 1st and 2d Wednesday. Visiting sisters welcome.
Next meeting, May 3.

PANSY WARDELL, Pres.
ALMA HOOD, Secy.

JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP No. 13 meets 2nd Thursday.
May 11. Native Sons' hall, Shattuck, near Center, Berk.
C. MAYER, Com.
A. P. HASCOM, Adjt.

Royal Neighbors of America OAKLAND CAMP No. 8179.
meets first and finird Friezy
nights at St. George hall,
25th and Grove streets,
Next meeting. April 21. Social and ntertainment. MRS. MAE L. TAYLOR, Oracle, 693 38th street.

MRS. MAYME J. LAWSON Recorder
3754 39th avenue. Fruitvale 3871W

THE MACCABEES OAKLAND TENT No. 17 meets at Truth hall. I. O. O. F. bldg., 11th and Franklin sts. Office, 460 12th st. room 212. Next meeting, April 24, social dance.

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Next meetin, April 28.

W. P. STRATTON, Com.

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2226 Blake st., Berk. Berk. 2193.

Society of the First Division tra lady, 25c. CHESTER H. ALSFORD, Com. Phone Lakeside 6191

A. E. DECKER, Lieut, Com.
GEO. BANDLE, R. K. Oak 2189.

WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION ARGONAUT REVIEW No. 59, meets every Wednesday evening in Wigwam hall, Pacific building.
Next meeting. April 26.
MRS. MAUDE ELLIOTT, Com. 3216 Ellis st. Berk: Pied. 2598.
MRS. MINNIE WAY, R. K., 1506 E. 33d st; ph. Merritt 497.

OAKLAND REVIEW No. 14 meets Tuesday evening in Pacific bui.ding, 16th and Jefferson streets.

Next meeting, April 25.

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BEATRICE ROLAND, Com.
1507 Filbert st. Ph. Oak, 2015
EDNA CALLAHAN, R. K.
2727 Dwight way Ph. Berk. 6865J.

COURT U. S. OF AMERICA No. 38, meets Pythian castle, 12th and Alice sts. Meetings every Thursday evening FORESTERS OF AMERICA Next meeting April 27. Entertainment; refreshments. Bring your family and prospect members. HENRY BRASSY. C. R. FRANK L. ZELICH, Financial Secy. 96 William st., San Leandro, Cal.

ANCIENT OF FORESTERS
OF COURT ADVOCATE No. 7278
meets Jenny Lind hall, 2229
Toflegraph ave., Friday evening. April 21: regular
monthly whist, for members and

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ARTHUR BOOTH, C. R.

J. W. REALY, Treas., 1014 7th st.

JAS. Mac CRACKEN, Sec.

4103 Piedmont avenue.



INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS -

COURF OAKLAND 1237 meets at St. George hall, 25th and Grove streets. Grove streets
Next meeting April 27.
JOE ALAMEDA, Chief Ranger.
FRANK M. REED, Financial Secy
1429 Broadway room 29

Benevolent Clansmen OAKLAND CLAN No L. meets every Friday evening in Pythian castle, 12th-Alice

streets. Next meeting, April 21.
A. E. MURCELL, Chieftain,
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FRACERNAL VETERANS OF

FOREIGN WARS OF THE UNITED STATES (The Gold Stripe Order) Membership open to all Soldiers, allors and Marines who have seen

foreign service. COL. JOHN J. ASTOR POST No. \$5, meets 1st and 3rd Fri-day of each month at 8 o'clock Memorial hall, City hall, Oak-land, Visitors cordially invited. Next meeting April 21 C. V. HURLEY, Com. Merritt 1386 L. J. McGARRY, Adjt. 976 Elst st. Lakeside 654.

JOHN J. ACXILIARY TO JOHN J. ASTOR POST meets and and 4th Wednesday at 8 o'clock. Memorial halk City hall. Visiting ladies cordially invited. Next meeting, April 26.
MRS RONY HURLEY, Pres.
MRS JENNIE LEFFMAN, Secy.

Berkeley 2106W. LIEUT HASCALI, F WATER-HOUSE POST No. \$19 meets every Monday night, Wood-men's hall, 2256 E, 14th st. Next meeting, April 24, W. H. MOREHOUSE, Com.

Phone Merritt 1469 ALAN DOWNING, 2917 Damuth st. 1466

LADIES AUNILIARY 19
Lieut, Waterhouse Post meets
2nd and 4th Monday at 8
o'clock p. m., Weodmen's
hall, 2756 E 14th st.
Next meeting, April 24.
MRS. EDYTH VOLKMAN, Press.
Fruitvale 2041.

British Great War Veterans of America

Inc. California Post No. 10 Monday, April 24, Ladies' Auxili-ry meeting; also Pips Band will meet. Menday, May 1, open entertain-

S. H. GRANT, Pres. FRED V. CLARK, Seey. Office, St. George ball, 25th and Grove sts., Oakland, Calif.

OAKLAND POST NO AMERICAN LEGION
Office and clubroom, 306 12th
st. Meetings 1st and 3d Tues-Office and clubroom, 306 12th st. Meetings 1st and 3d Tuesdays in clubroom, room 21. Dancing ed and 4th Tuesdays. Next meeting, May 2. A. W. CHASE, Com.

ARGONNE POST No. 233 AMERICAN LEGION
Phone Oakland 8753 Phone Oakland 8753 Meetings, Golden West hall, Pacific bldg., 2nd and 4th Fridays. Next meeting, April 25. ROY G. THOMPSON, Com.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY of Oakland Post No. 5, A. L., meets 2nd and 4th Friday evenings, in Pythian castle, 12th and Alice sts.

Next meetin, April 28 SABRA RUGLUND, Pres., 450 Lagunitas ADELE CARLY, Secy. 1502 E. 14th st Merrlit 2347.

United Span. War Vets. E. H. Liscum Camp No. 7.
meets Thursday evening in Memoriat half. City half. Oakland. All visiting veterars invited. Join the in-3.7 urance club.

Next meeting April 27.

GEO. W. BROWN, Corn. NOTE — Spanish War Veterans seeking employment or having vacant position, register with Dr. L. E. Agford, 364 Blake building.

JULIA M. MARTIN AUXILI-ARY No. 2, auxiliary to E. H. Liscum Camp No. 7, U. S. W. V. meets in Memorial hall, City ball, 1st and 2d Wednesday.

A. P. HASCOM, Adjt. AMERICAN WAR MOTHERS

Oakland Chapter meets 2d and 4th Thursday of the month at 2:30 p.m. Memorial hall, City hall. Next meeting, April 27,
MRS, C. D. HAINES, Pres.
MRS, J. W. PHILLIPS, Secy.

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2nd and 4th Friday at 8 p. m. Union
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Franklin streets.
Next meetin. April 28.
W. P. STRATTON, Com.
5609 E. 17th st.

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W. W. C. W.
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WORKERS OF THE CIVIL
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1922, Memorial hall, City hall, You
are invited to join.
SARAH H. WILSON, Com. are invited to join.

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ANNA A. CANNON, Secy.

SONS OF VETERANS COL. E. D. BAKER CAMP No. 1. Div. Calif. and Pac. meets Memorial hall, 2nd Tuescay and 4th Monday.

Next meeting, April 24.

H. A. LEHFELDT, Com.
SCOTT G. CLOUD, Secy.

Disabled American Veterans of the World War Chapter
No. 7. meets Friday, April 21,
at Civic auditorium, All disabled ex-service men welcome.

E. E. ARNOLD, Adjt. Room 216, Com bldg

HERMANN'S SONS CALIFORNIA LODGE No 2 meets 8 p. m., Thursday, in Hermann's Sons hall, in Hermann's Sons hall, 1125 West street, near 12th. Next meeting April 27. HERMAN REICHERT, Pres... 1449 Alice street. WM. LUDDEKE, Fin. Secy., 900 7th street; Oakland 2804.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS OARLAND COUNCIL No. 184 meets every second and fourth Wednesday evening at Knights of Columbus

at Knights of Columbus auditorium, 660 13th st. Next meeting. Wednesday April 26th. JOHN J. COX, G. R. FRANK L. McGULLAN, Fin Secy.

Improved Order of Redmen TECUMSEH TRIBE No. 62
meets at Porter hall, 1918
Grove street, on Thursday
evening
Next meeting April 27.
G W EASTERLY, Sachem,
WALLBERG, C. of K; Pied, 710W.

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KNICHTS OF PYTHIAS OAKLAND LODGE No. 193 meets at 12th and Alice sts., Pythian castle. Thursday, April 27. Social dance. Members' and their friends get invitation.

CHAS. HOBES, C. C. JAS. DENNISTON, K. of R. and S. PARAMOUNT LODGE No. 17
meets every Wednesday
evening at Pythian castle.
12th and Alice sts. Visitors
welcome.
April 26, social dance.
J. H. VAN ALSTINE, C. C.
J. E. DUNHAM, K. R. S.
Piedmont 4226W.

DIRIGO LODGE No. 224
meets in Pythian castle, 12th
and Alice sts.
Stor for members and
friends. April 27

Visiting brothers welcome.
FRANK L. FORD. C. C. CARL F. WOOD, K. of R. and S.

LAKESIDE LODGE No. 142
K. of P., meets every Monday
evenings in Pythian castle,
12th and Alice sts., at 8:15.
Next Monday is our social
dance. All Pythians and Triends welcome.
Admission and refreshments,
free.

Abu Zaid Temple No. 201 D. O. K. K.

Regular meetings, first Monday of each month.

Inter-county ceremonial, Saturday, April 29, Crockett; dinner, 6:30 to 8:30. Votaries, Knight rank team, Bal-lia lodge, Friday night. Nomads ceremonial, Saturday evc. WM. LOVETT, Royal Vizor. MARREY T. STALLWORTH. Secy.

N. S. G. W. Piedmont Parlor No. 120

meets every Thursday evening in N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay sts. Oakland. Visiting members welcome. Next meeting April 27. PROGRAM.
THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1922.
9:20 a. m.—Grand Parlor session.:
1:30 p. m.—Outing on bay from
foot of Eroadway and returning to
Key Route pier about 4:30 p. m.
8:00 p. m.—Class initiation in
Shrine auditorium.
FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1922.
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WM. A. DUNLAP, Pres.

CHAS MORANDO, Rec. Secy.

SONS OF ST. GEORGE AN AMERICAN ORGANIZATION,
ALBION LODGE meets on
Wednesday evening at St.
George hall, at 25th and
Grove sts Englishmen and
their descendants, wherever born. and Americans of English ancestry

Next mediam April 26. W. J. WHEELER, Pres. 2455 E. 23rd st.; Fruit, 1342J. THOMAS BOOTH, Seev. 622 58th st.; Fiedmont 4271J.

DERBY LODGE meets 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month at 8 p. m., in the Old Fellows hall, Park and Santa Clara avenues, Alameda.

Next meeting May 3.

Englishmen and Americans of English ancestry eligible.

FRANK RICHARDS, Pres., 4402 Brookdale ave.
C. LIVINGSTON, Secy., 2215 41st ave.; Fruitvale 3259W. Order of Scottish Clans Safe, Sound, Conservative Fraternity Insurance, CLAN MacDONALD No. 79 meets in St. George hall.

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meets in St. George hall.
25th and Grove sts., 2nd
and 4th Fridays. All men of Scottish birth or descent between the
ages of 16 and 45 are eligible for
active membership. Men over 45 eligible for social membership.
DAVID CARMICHAEL, Chiet,
770 14th st.
ANDREW PROCTOR, Secy.,
976 34th st.; Piedmont 1634W.

I. O.O.F.—Manchester Unity MANCHESTER LODGE. I.
O. O. F. 8058 Manchester
Unity, meets in Jennie Lind
hall. 2339 Telegraph ave.
every Monday at 8 n. m. Initiation
every 1st and 3d Mondays in the
month.
Next meeting, April 24.
J. YOUNG, N. G.,
2141 San Pablo ave.
R. L. CARAY, Secy., 2501 66th ave.

SECURITY BENEFIT ASSOCIATION KNIGHT AND LADIES OF SECURITY

OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 733. Security Benefit Association, meets every Friday incht at Porter hall. 1918 Grove st. Visiting members welcome SOCIAL DANCE, FRIDAY, APRIL For information, call up District

For information, call up District Manager M. W. Nutter, Merritt 349; residence at 2106 9th ave., Oakland. Frank Johnson, president, 1529 Jackson st.; Mary M. Johnson, financier, 1529 Jackson st.; Ph. Oak, 8915; Maud A. Chesvick, corresponding secretary, 4705 Fairfax ave.; Fruitvale 2796W.

ELMHURST COUNCIL No.
2527 meets 1st and 3d Wednesdays at Redman hall,
94th ave and E 14th st.
Next meeting. April 19.
April 29 "snowball" dance.
For information call up W. W.
Nutter district manager, Merritt 349.
Ethel Pallbrook press res. 1768 Ethel Philbrook, pres.: res.. 1768 Aueson ave. Harold Svenson, finan-cier, res., 9402 E. 14th st. June Al-berts, secretary. Elmhurst 1007

UNITED ARTISANS GOLDEN GATE ASSEMBLY
No. 62 meets 2nd and 4th
Fridays in the month at 8
p. m., in Corinthia, hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.
Novi meetin April 78 Next meetin, April 28.

JOSEPHINE E. GEARHARD, M. A.
GRACE C. HOENISCH, Secy.

MOOSE OAKLAN, MOOSE No. 324 L. O. O. M., meets every Friday night at Moose hall, 12th and Clay streets.

B. A. Y. OAKLAND HOMESTEAD meets Friday evening at I. O. O. F. temple, 17th and Franklin sts.

Next meeting, April 21.
GEORGE HILDRETH HANE-KAMP, Foreman of Oakland Homestead No. 839, 2308 Telegraph ave.; Phone Oakland 4094,
MRS. L. HOLMES, Correspondent, 478 19th st.; Oakland 1683.

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brothers welcome.

Next meeting, April 24.

A. HOWAF, N. G.

O. F. JOHNSO! R. S.

FRUITVALE LODGE No. 69, L. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening in W. hall, 32 E. 14th st. All visiting brothers welcome. Next meeting, April 26.
E. W. BECKER, N. G.,
3212 E. 14th st.; phone Fruit 668.
R. A. L. WAITES, Rec. Sec.

meets Tuesday evening in I. O. O. F. hall, 11th and Franklin streets. Next meeting, April 25.
J. V. CLARK, N. G.,
Phones Lake, 4922; Oak, 201.
J. J. FRAWLEY, Rec. Sec. Lake, 4321

OAKLAND LODGE No. 118

VORWAERTS LODGE NO.
313 I. O. O. F.. meets at
Porter hall, 19th and Grove
sts. Meetings every Monday night.
Next meeting, April 24.
RICHARD WUMLAUCK, N. G.
J. P. ROHRBACH, Rec. Secy. VORWAERTS LODGE No.

come. Admission and refreshments, free.

A. F. RECK. C. C.
H. D. LEUSE, K. of R. and S.
Phone Oakland 7212.

C. ELM LODGE No. 234 meets every Tuesday evening at every Tuesday evening at L. O. O. F. hall, 11th and Franklin sts. All visiting brothers welcome.

Next meeting. April 26. Short meeting and social dance. Come up and enjoy yourself. Bring your friends.

There is to be afcompetitive drill team in the first figure the middle of May. A few good men are needed.

GEO. WECKWORTH, K. of R. and S.

Al. W. M. HARPER, C. C.
GEO. WECKWORTH, K. of R. and S.

CAMPANILE LODGE No. 451, L. O. O. F., meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m., I. O. O. F. hall, corner Addison and Shattuck, Berkeley. Welcome brothers. welcome.
Will confer third degree, April 25.

Be there; don't forget the feed. Hot H. S. NEIGHBOR, N. G. C. A. HUNT, Rec. Secy. GOLDEN RULE ENCAMP. MENT No. 34, 1, O. O. F., meets every 2nd and 4th Friday at 3 p. m., in Odd Fellows temple, 11th and Franklin streets.

Next meeting. Frdiay. April 28th.
We are all invited to Coltra Costa
No. 99, at Richmond, on Saturday.
April 29th, to an all night session.
There will be a good time enjoyed
by all who attend.
J. H. VERNON, C. P.
G. C. HAZELTON, Rec. Scribe.
Tel. Oakland 4534.

BUNDLE OF STICKS Meets the first and third Thursday of eac hmonth in the I. O. O. F temple, 11th and Franklin streets. Do not forget the Bundle of Sticks dance, Thursday evening. May 4 All come and bring your friends.

F. P. SPENCER, Big Stick J. M. HALL, S. S. Berk, 8638J.



EAGLES CANLAND AERIE No. 7
meets Monday nights at N
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S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay
sts. Physicians: Dr. J. H.
Scudder, Federal bldg., phones Lake.
S47, res. Lake. 2397, hours 2-4, 7-8;
Dr. A. L. Stuck, Physicians' bldg.,
phones Oak. 5124, res., Merritt 3061,
hours 2-5, 7-S. Secretary's office. 205
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THOS. E. READ, W. Pres.;
Phone Oakland 307.
G. J. VERGENS, Secy. FRUITVALE AERIE No. 1375 F. O. E., meets every Tuesday evening at W. O. W. bldg., 3256 14th street.

Next meeting, April 25.
Aerie physician: Dr. L. B. Smith, 3234 E. 14th st.; phone Fruitvale 523; residence, Fruitvale 2417.
W. T. BARTLE, Worthy Pres. Phone Fruitvale 3226W. ED. L. BARRY, Secy. 2010 46th ave: phone Fruit, 746J.

Fraternal Brotherhood

OAKLAND LODGE No. 1070 meets in Wigwam hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts., every Friday evening.

evening.

Next meeting. April 21. Short business followed by whist.

Fri. Phone Lake. 7490.

C. D. PEDERSEN, Pres.

W. S. HAYWARD. Mgr.-Treas., 504

Pacific bidg. Hours: 2-4 daily, except Saturday; 7-8 Mon., Wed.

Fri. Phone Oakland 2862

FRATERNAL AID UNION OAKLAND LODGE No. 840.
FRATERNAL AID UNION meets 2nd and 4th Saturday evenings. in Athens hall, Pacific bldg. All members of the order welcome.

the order welcome.

Next meeting, April 22.
FREDERICK W. REYLAND,
Pres.; LOUISE E. SOARES, Secy.,
1621 Seminary avenue. Eim., 251.
For information call up State
Manager W. S. Lacey, res., 1917
Grove st. Oakland 7485.

UNIONS I. A. OF MACHINISTS OAKLAND LODGE No. 284 meets Thursday at Machinists' hall, 531 11th st. Visiting brothers welcome. Next meeting April 27. GEO. ADAMS, Rec. Secy.; Oak. 1256.

Oakland, Cal., Feb. 4, 1922. Machinists stay away from Oak-and, California. Working conditions are bad. Hundreds of mechanics

are bad. Hundreds of mechanic sorely in need of work. (SEAL): MACHINISTS' UNION No. 284. C. ADAMS, Secy., No. 284

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Fifth 4¾s 100.75 4.60

COTTON MARKET NEW YORK, April 21 .- In the

new rucks, April 21.—in the face of clear weather the cotton market opened 4 to 7 points higher today, due to the large sales of print cloth at Fall River, a firmer local goods market and favorable cables. Japanese interests and commission houses sold on the advance, causing a somewhat sharp reaction.

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First Fed Trust Co 55
General Pet 1st 7s 9278
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Pac Gas & Elec pfd	5795	
Pac Gas & Elec com	9942	
Pacific Lighting pfd	7414	
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Pacific Lighting pfd	5233	
San J L and P pfd	5233	
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Western Power com	26	28
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SALES.

DRIED FRUIT

NEW YORK, April 21. - Dried fruits, steady. Apricots. 33%c: apples, 17@21c; prunes, 30s to 60a. 13@18½c; 60s to 100s, 6%@12c; peaches, 13@22c; seeded raisins, 14 @16½c.

FLOUR

 200 Federal Telegraph
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 6%

 200 Federal Telegraph
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 185 Hawalian Pineapple
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 35 Pac Tel & Tel pfd
 \$83%

MINNEAPOLIS, April 21 .- Flour, unchanged to 25c higher. Family patents, \$8.25@8.70. Shipments, 6,085 barrels. Bran, \$23.00.

COFFEE AND SUGAR

NEW YORK, April 21.—Sugar Raw, 3.98c; granulated, 5.25@5.50c. Coffee—Rio, 11@11%c; Santos, 18

FIRST ONIONS AND NEW SQUASH REACH MARKET

market as the price was so cents a pound wholesale.

The first onions of the season were also featured. They came from the Imperial Valley. The shipment was small. Crystal wax variety brought \$6 a crate and the Bermudas \$9 a crate.

The advent of new onions is not expected in any way to affect the price of stored stuff, which is quoted at from \$9 to \$10 a hundred. The market men say that the storage stock is no longer of any importance, that it is practically all cleared up and that there is probably not 400 sacks of either brown or yellow onions of the winter crop to be found in the whole bay region.

Arrivals today included 2 cars of spuds, 937 boxes of white and 513 boxes of green asparagus.

OAKLAND PRODUCE

FRUITS.

Dates — Dromedary, new crop, packed in 48 vest pocket packages, \$3.60 per pound package; cases at 18@20c per lb.; Fard, 27@23c.
Honcy—\$6 case.
Oranges—Navels (Sunkist), fancy, \$2.55. beloes \$5.50

80ft Shell Walnuts, Franquettes, 32 #35c; Budded, 36c; Brazil Nuts, 18c; Pecans, extra large, 22c.

APPLES.

Ben Davis—2½ tiers, \$2@2.25; 4s, \$1.75@2; 4½s, \$1.50.

Roman Beautics—4½s, \$1.50@1.75; 4s, \$2.25@2.250.

Nawtown Pippins—Fancy, 3½s. 1.75; 4s, \$2.25@2.50.

Newtown Pippins—Fancy. 3\(\frac{1}{2}\)s.

\$2.75; B grade, \$2.50; fancy 4s. \$2.50;

B grade 4s. \$2.25; fancy 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)s.

Oregons—Extra fancy. \$2.85@3;

fancy. \$2.25@2.50; choica. \$1.50@2.

VEGETABLES.

Potatoes—New, \$6\(\frac{1}{2}\)s.

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Jams. \$4@4.50. Onions—New Browns. \$9@10: Yellows. \$9@10; new Bermudes. \$9 per Green Onlons-San Leandro, new

Green Ontons—San Leandro, dew Crop, \$1.60@2. Garlic—1@3c ver lb. Lettuce—Imperial, \$1.75@2.25 per crate; Los Angeles, \$1.25@1.75; local,

rate; Los Angeles, \$1.23@1.13, 10ca, \$1.@1.25.
Celery—\$2.50@4 per crate.
Spinach—2@3c per lb.
Swiss Chard—40c a dozen bunches.
Bects—New, \$2 a sack; 40c a doz.
Cabbage—\$1.01.50 a doz.
Carrots—\$2.25 a sack.
Turnips—\$2.25 a sack.
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Parsnips—\$1.25 a box of 40 lbs.
Peppers—Mexican, 22@25c; Chili.
15@20c; pods, 20@25c.
Radishes—20c per doz, bunches.
Tomatoes—Mexican, \$2@2.75.
Artichokes—40c to 90c a doz; \$11
to \$13 a crate. \$1. @ 1.25.

Artichokes—40c to 50c a doz; \$11 to \$13 a crate.
Cauliflower—Firsts 90c per doz.;
Beconds, 25c.
Rhubarb—San Leandro, \$1.25@1.60
per box of 40 lbs
Asparagus—46@12c per lb.
Peas—9@12c per lb.
Squash—Imperial Valley, \$3.50 per

rate. Strawberries—\$1.50@1.90. Cantaloupes (Mexican) — \$4@4.50

POULTRY AND GAME

Prices quoted here are for the Oakland wholesale market today for average curent receipts.

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Firsts 25c 25c

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Undersized pullets 21c 21c

Cheese—Old style, California, flat, faucy,

234c; do firsts, 22c; Cal. Young American,
fancy, 23c; Oregon triplets 26c; Oregon

Young America, 25c,

BUSINESS HOME BUYING ACTIVE, REPORTS DEDUCTION DANK

Mexican oils were the stronges: features at the opening of today's Wall street stock market on denial Hothouse Wax Beans From of reports that the Tampico dis- For First Time in Months

There were some new arrivals in the wholesale produce markets to-day. The first squash of the season showed up. A shipments of 10 crates from Brawley found ready market at \$3.50 per crate, according to Levy and Zentner.

Four boxes of hot house wax beans from Santa Cruz marks the first of this vegetable from the northern part of the state. However, this source of bean supply is not likely to seriously affect the market as the price was 50 cents a pound wholesale.

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diected moderate pressure.

Oils held their carly gains, but trading shifted soon after the opening to the rails, motors, utilities, shippings and food specialties.
Canadian Pacific, Texas and Pacific, Norfolk and Western, Pittsburgh and West Virginia and New York, Chicago and St. Louis common and second preferred roso 1 to 2 points.
Studebaker, Electric Storage Eattery, Mack Truck, Consolidated Cas, Manhattan Elevator, Market Street Railway, Prior preferred, North American and American Express also gained 1 to 2 points. Postum Cercal common and preferred, Coca t Cola, United Fruit, Atlantic Guif and American Woolen were conspicuously strong. Usual leaders in the industrial group lacked their recent prominence. Call money opened and renewed into noxt week at 3½ per cent.

The rapid upturn of prices in the afternoon in which some of the garly laggards joined, including Baldwin Locomotive, indicated that the prevailing market sentiment continued buillish. Manhattan Electrical Supply jumped 7 points, National Biscuit 4, Postum Cercal 3½, Guif and Northern preferred, Puliman and Brooklyn Union Gas 3, and Lagledo Gas and American Prake Shoe 2 points.

Bonds were irregular. New York, Guif and Northern preferred, Puliman and Brooklyn Union Gas 3, and Lagledo Gas and American Prake Shoe 2 points.

Bonds were irregular. New York, West Chester and Boston, 4½s rose 4½ points, Hudson and Manhattan 5s gained 3½ and the refunding 5s 1½.

New York Central 4½s, New 14 Haven 6s, Pennsylvania Consolidated 4½s, Pacific Gas & Electric 5s and American Telephone 6s rose

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Honey—\$6 case.
Oranges—Navels (Sunkist), fancy,
\$7.25; choice, \$6.50.
Cocoanuts—\$50@75c doz.
Lemons—\$7.25; seconds, \$6.50.
Bananas—Central American, 7½
Øsc by Honolulu, 7c.
Pincapples—\$3@4.50 doz.
Grapofruit — Fancy, \$3,50@4;
choice, \$2@2.50,
Nuts—IXL Almonds, 27@28c per ib.; Nonpariels and Ne Plus Extra, 27@28c; Drake Seedlings, 16@17c;
Soft Shell Walnuts, Franquettes, 32
Ø35c; Budded, 36c; Brazil Nuts, 18c;
Pecans, extra large, 22c.
APPLES.

FACTORY IS PURCHASED.

Purchase of a trust, 120 by 250 feet, at the northeast corner of Hollis and Powell streets in Emeryville, by an eastern corporation, the Cleveland Metal Froducts Company, as a site for a factory for the manu-facture of oil stoves, is announced. The purchasing company, according to the E. B. Field Company, will begin at once work on a concrete factory unit to cost \$75,000. This building will provide 75,000 fect of floor space and will be served by spur tracks to expedite shipping.
The Cleveland Metal Products
Company first entered Oakland some two years ago, and last year showed so remarkably satisfactory a record in the Oakland plant that steps were immediately undertaken to secure a permanent location for its western

business.

eintion depletion and other charges left a surplus income of \$16,261,263,

EAST BAY WATER CO. REPORTS 1921 BUSINESS. The East Bay Water Company reports to the Italiroad Commission for 1921 that its operating revenue was \$2,526,184; operating expenses \$1,307,775, giving a net operating revenue of \$1,218,490. Miscellanguas non-operating revenue amounted to \$61,982. Interest, rent and other deductions totaled \$846,754. The net compants income for the The net corporate income for the year was \$433.637. The surplus at the ebginning of the year amounted to \$597.208. Miscellaneous additional control of the second control of the control o ions to surplus for 1921 amounted to \$126,419, and miscellaneous de-ductions were \$122,838. The com-pany declared dividends of \$382,725 during the year, leaving an accumulated surplus at the end of the

year of \$651,653. S. J. LIGHT AND POWER REPORTS EARNINGS GAIN.

Earnings of the San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation for the Holland, demand 37.90; cables, 1364. Light and Power Corporation for the twelve months ended March 31, reported by Blyth, Witter & Company show net earnings from operations amounting to \$676,166, as against \$594,094 for the twelve months ended March 31 a year ago.

Dividends on the prior preferred stock during the year of the report were agreed. were carned approximately

times. LUMBER AND MILL CO. IS INCORPORATED

The Zenith Mill & Lumber company today filed articles of incorporation with County Clerk George Gross, stating its place of business will be in this city. The company is capitalized at \$75,000, its shares havcapitalized at \$75,000, its shares having a par value of \$100 each, and will do a general lumbor business. Five directors will guide the financial affairs of the company. F. E. Dreisbach, Roy M. Dreisbach, Annie E. Dreisbach, E. A. Dickey and G. I. Speer of Oakland are the incorporators.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEED.

Prices here quoted are selling prices from jobber to retailer as published daily by the fan Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange. In actual transactions on the floor of the exchange they are subject to a 10 ter cent discount on cheese, butter and eggs when over 45 centsi projected, however, when squares are sold at 50 cents and invoiced at 42½ cents, the discount shall be 10 per cent.

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Bahler, head of the traffic department of the chamber of commerce, and E. B. Hollingsworth, attorney for the chamber of commerce.

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The rail carriers handling freight out of this city to the northwest recently made application for extensive increases, in some instances running as high as 300 per cent. This agreement on the part of the Southment of all of the retained the abandonment of all of the retained the abandonment of all of the retained that the

GREAT WESTERN POWER ARROWSMITH SUSPENDED

G. E. Arrowsmith, mining broker, whose permit to sell stock in Call-fornia recently was revoked by the tate corporation commissioner, has been suspended from the San Francisco, Stock Exchange, it is announced by President W. F. Edwards.

GREAT WESTERN POWER
REPORTS NET OF \$3,733,273,
The Great Western Power Company cut into its surplus during 1921 to the extent of \$147,182, according to the company's annual report. Last year was a very lean year for agricultural enterprises generally, and the 1922 outlook promises much porate income was \$1,676,216.

Gross operating revenue was \$6,-

ACTIVE, REPORTS BERKELEY BANK

throughout the state.

Furniture manufacturers also report increased activity. Steel products remain about the same as the previous week. Food products alone show a slight falling off at this time. this time.

RETAIL REPORTS.

BISTAIL REPORTS.

Bank debits for the week ending Thursday, April 20, 1922, were \$3,572.243, a decrease of \$528,422 over last week. The total for the corresponding week a year ago was \$2,810.959 showing an increase of \$751.244 or 21 per cent \$761,284 or 21 per cent.

In retail lines, dry goods merchants are enjoying an unusually good business. Shoe dealers are showing big gains over the previous week. Dealers in wearing showing big gains over the previous week. Dealers in wearing
apparel find spring trade excellent.
Frovision men mate business is
good, and prices are at a low
level; in fact, rome lines are due
for a raise. Hardware lines are
moving well. The varied lines
carried by druggists keep their
business up to normal. Of those
interviewed, 30 per cent reported
business "very good"; 30 per cent business "very good"; 30 per cent "good"; 30 per cent "improving" and 10 per cent "fair:"

MONEY MARKET

FOREIGN EXCHANGE. (Noon Today) Reported for TRIBUNE by Central

Dusiness.

PACIFIC OIL GROSS
OVER 30 MILLIONS.
Gross carnings of the Pacific Oil
Campany for 1921, amounted to \$30,2 necount Issued today. Total operating expenses and taxes were \$12,nting expenses and taxes were \$12,027,111. Gross income, including profits from operations amounted to \$20,214,403. Allowances for depresent of the profits of the Greece, 100 drachmas Holland, 100 guilders ... 37.98 Serbia, 100 dinare 1.41 Sweden, 100 kroner Switzerland, 100 francs ... 19.50 Hongkong, 100 local cur. 55.75

> India, 100 rupees 28.3732 NEW YORK, April 21.—Foreign exchange steady.
> Great Britain, demand, 4.41%; cables, 4.42; 60-day bills on banks,

Yokohama, 100 yen 47.62 14

130%. France, demand, 9.31; cables, 9.31½. Italy, demand, 5.41½; cables, 5.42. Belgium, demand, 8.55½; cables,

Norway, demand, 19.00. Sweden, demand, 26.00. Denmark, demand, 21.20. Switzerland, demand, 19.43. Switzeriand, demand, 19.43.
Spain, demand, 15.52.
Greece, demand, 4.53.
Poland, demand, .02½:
Czecho-Slovakia, demand, 2.00.
Argentine, demand, 35.62.
Brazil, 13.87.
Montreal, .97 15-16.

NEW YORK. April 21.—Call money steady; high. 3½; low, 3½; ruling rate. 3½; closing bid. 3; offered at 3½; last loan, 3½; call loans against acceptances. 3 Time loans easy; 60 days and 90 days, and 90

Cheese—Old style. Callfornia. flat, faucy. 221/3c: do firsts, 22c; Cal. Young American, fancy. 23c: Oregon triplets 20c: Oregon triplet

RIVER FARMS COMPANY

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(By Associated Press)
Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, April 21.-Following are today's high, low and closing are today's high, low and closing
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Stock Exchange, and the total sales
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000 the previous day and \$8,629,000

ALONG THE WATERFROM

The steamer Babinda from Port-land docked at the Parr Terminal yesterday and discharged a cargo of print paper. She then loaded some cargo for Los Angeles and departed in the afternoon.

general overhauling.

The steamer Amette Rolph, which sailed from Oakland on Wednesday for Los Angeles, has reported by wireless today that her propeller was damaged when the vessel was off Point Sur, and she is proceeding slowly. A survey will be made when she reaches the southern port

Salmon fishing has begun in southeastern Alaska district, it was reported today and a good season is expected. On Puget Sound the cannery operators are getting their plants in condition for the coming season. All southbound Ficoming season. All southbound Isteamers from Southeastern Alaska are bringing to Seattle part of the salmon pack of last season which was stored at the canneries all

10852 In the cargo which arrived on 10852 the steamer Celestial yesterday 99 % from the Atlantic coast, was 1070 96 cases of tobacco, 1861 sewing ma-boxes of starch, 840 cases of tinfoil

Kinderdijk consists of 1518 pieces of steel, 2 cases toys, 300 cases matches from Germany. The steel

California and Nevada—Lake Tahoe, Emerald Bay Entrance Buoy, 2, reported carried by the ice to the east side of the lake and stranded about one-half mile south of Cave Point, will be replaced in its proper position as soon as practicable.

Buoy List, 18th Lighthouse District, 1921 p. 31.
California—Approach to San Francisco Harbor—Bonita: Channel, Bonita Channel Gas and Whistling Buoy, 4, reported extinguished April 19, will be relighted as soon as practicable.

C. & G. Survey Charts 5502, 5532. Buoy List, 18th L. H. District, 1921, p. 18. Light List, Pacific Coast, 1922, p. Cantornia—Los Angeles harbor—Buoys to be established about April 15, 1922, to mark the entrance into newly dredged area leading to East San Pedro ferry slips:
Ferry Slip Entrance South Buoy, 2, a second-class spar, in 30 feet of water, about 370 yards, \$2 degrees from Library Dome.

from Library Dome.
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ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

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TO SAIL TODAY. Victoria, Canadian Rover. — p. m., pler 29. Mexico and Ceptral America, Chiapas. — p. Mexico and Central America, Chiapas. — p. m., pier 7, Puget Sound, Saginaw, 5 p. m., pier 22, Portland, Dalsy Mathews, 5 p. m., pier 7, Coquille River, Elizabeth, 2 p. m., pier 17, Puget Sound, Phylis, 5 p. m., pier 7, Los Angeles, Fort Bragg 2 p. m., pier 17, Saturday, April 22, Liverpool Dakotan, 12 n. pier 20, Hongkong, Nanking 1 p. m., pier 31, Yokohama and Singapore, Celestial, — p. m., pier 24,

New York, West Haven p. m., pler 40. New York, Felix Taussig, — p. m., pler —, Paget Sound, Ruth Alexander, 3 p. m., pler Coss Bay, flornet, 5 p. m., pler 7. Los Angeles, Vale, 4 p. m., pler 7. Los Angles, Ada, Farragut, 11 a. m., pler

18. Bergen George Washington. — p. ni., pler 33. Grays Harbor, Raymond, 4 p., m., pler 17. Eureka Centralia, 5 p. m., pier 7.
Eureka, Mayfair, 3 p. m., pier 22.
Yokohama, Apkan, 2 p. m., pier 37.
Puret Sound, Willie A. Higgins, 5 p. m.,
pier 7.
Sunday, April 23.
Los Angeles, Hartwood, 2 p. m., pier 17.

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Puget Sound, Rocalle Mahony, 5 p. m., pler 7.
Columbia River, Adm. Faragut, 2 p. m., pler 7.
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Astoria, Paraiso, 5 p. m., pier 7.
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Los Angeles, Yale, 4 p. m., pier 7.
Los Angeles, Celio, 2 p. m., pier 7.
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Wednesday, April 26.

New York, Pennsylvania, — p. m., pier 26.

New York, Steel Rauger, — p. m., pier 39.

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Henolulu, Manoa, 12 m. pier 30.

Portland, Annette Rolph, 5 p. m., pier 7.

Los Angeles, Schator, 11 a. m., pier 18. TRANSPACIFIC MAIL.

Time of closts, when not otherwise speci-led, at Oakiand postoffice: CHINA AND JAPAN—April 22, 9 a. d., Nasklan.
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Newport News—At San Francisco.
Buford—At San Francisco; sails for Hono-lain April 25.
Logan—At Mapila.
Sherman—Sailed for Mani'a April 5.
sailed from Honolula April 12.
Pensacola—Sailed for Guam April 6; at Guam April 15.
Houston—At San Francisco.
Cinteau Theory—Sailed for New York April 7.

Chargan Theory—Sailed for New York March 20.

Sommo—Sailed for New York March 21.

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Wheaton—At San Francisco.

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ARRIVED THURSDAY

Tug Storm King from Los Angeles, Storr Phyllis from Les Angeles; in ballast, Storr Phyllis from Les Angeles; in ballast, Storr Lymna Stewart from Los Angeles; Stur Celestial from New York; mdsc. Stur Yale from Los Angeles; pass, and Stine Felix Tausig from Everett; bound for

New York; put in to finish loading. Sumr Vellowstone from Coes bay, Stur Johanna Smith from Cos bay: Idm-Stmr Frank G. Drum from Astoria; in bal-Inst. Stur Daisy Mathews from Lis Augeles; in ballast.

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Ship Santa Clara for Loring.

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Stmr Cape Romain for Puget sound.

Admiral Schley for Los Angeles.

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WIRELESS REPORTS These reports are based on the posi-tion of ships at 8 o'clock last night— the only hour at which the wireless information is issued.

La Placentia—Los Angeles for Vancouver; 634 miles south of Vancouved.
City of Sydney—San Francisco for Bristol; in lat. 37.35 north, long. 124 west.
Admiral Dewey—San Francisco for Seattle; 55 miles north of San Francisco for Los Angeles; 100 miles south of San Francisco.
Admiral Schley—San Francisco for Los Angeles; 100 miles south of San Francisco.
Admirate—Talara for Vancouver 70 miles south of Vancouver. south of Vancouver.
H. T. Harper-San Francisco for Point H. T. Harper—San Francisco for Point Wells: 550 miles from Foint Wells.

Cape Remain—San Francisco for Portland; 87 miles north of San Francisco.

Steel Inventor—Los Angeles for Yokohama; 550 miles west of Los Angeles.

Yorba Linda—Everett for Los Angeles; 250 miles northeast of Mendocino,

Yale—San Francisco for Los Angeles; 70 miles south of San Francisco. miles south of San Francisco for Honolulu; 320 miles west of San Francisco.

Stockton—San Francisco for Manila; 368 miles west of San Francisco for Baltimore; 207 miles south of Los Angeles.

Ecuador—San Francisco for New York; 380 miles south of San Francisco for Baltimore; 207 miles south of Los Angeles.

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Hannawa—Portland for Yokohama; 554 miles from Los Angeles for Yokohama; 64 miles from Los Angeles.

Frank H, Euck—San Francisco for Monterey: 6 miles from San Francisco for Yokohama; 634 miles west of San Francisco.

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C. A. Smith—San Francisco for Coos bay; 195 miles north of San Francisco.

Matsonia—San Francisco for Honolulu; 475 miles west of San Francisco.

Wabsh—Grays Harbor for San Francisco; 22 miles south of Cape Blanco.

Stanley Dollar—Los Angeles for New York, 795 miles from Los Augeles.

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PACIFIC COAST PORTS.
Astoria—Arived April 20, stmr J. A. Motter from San Francisco; stmr Rose City from San Francisco; stmr Dakotan for San Francisco; stmr La Purisima for Port San Luis.
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Crescent City—Arived April 20, stmr Pasadena from San Francisco.
Crescent City—Arived April 20, ilghtship Madrono.
Eureka—Sailed April 20, stmr Magnolia for Crescent City: stmr Washington for San Francisco.
Gracenwood—Sailed April 20, stmr Helen

Definition of the mand heights of tide in the fotlowing U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey table are given at Fort Point, at the entrance to San Francisco bay. For Webster street bridge, Oakland, add approximately 16 minures.

Friday. April 21.
Sun rose 5:20iSun sets 6:52 a. m. New moon 2:26 a. m. New moon 2:26 a. m. New moon 2:26 a. m. New moon 3:26 a. m. New moon 3:26 a. m. New moon 4:27 to 3:28 a. m. New moon 4:28 a. m. New moon 5:20iSun sets 0:52 a. m. New moon 4:28 a. m. New moon 5:20iSun sets 0:52 a. m. New moon 6:29 a. m. New moon 6:30 a. After opening which ry to \$1.24 to 6:5% (a. the corn market scored a moderate further advance. Oats started a shade to 12 a. m. New moon 6:30 a. After opening by the beits. The opening which ry the winter and the spring domestic crop conditions, both in the winter and the spring domestic crop conditions, both in the winter and the spring domestic crop conditions of the winter and the spring domestic crop conditions of the winter and the spring domestic crop conditions of the winter and the spring domestic crop conditions of the winter and the spring domestic crop conditions of the winter and the spring domestic crop conditions of the beits. The beits. The beits. The beits. The beits. Th my 4, 446

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Monday, April 24.

Purcet Sound, Adm. Schley, 3 p. m., pier 16.
Los Angeles, Humboldt, 4 p. m., pier 16.
Los Angeles, President, 11 a. m., pier 22.
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Los Angeles, Wapama, 2 p. m., pier 7.
Antwerp, City of Rangoon, — p. m., pier 35.
Portland, Multaomak 6 p. 10., pier 7.
Fort Bragg, Mae Hyman, 5 p. m., pier 35.
Clina and Japan, West Faralon, — p. m., pier 28.
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New York, Edgar F. Pekcuhach, — p. m., semife from Port Gamble.

Kirkpatrick form Portland and sailed for Los Angeles at 4 p. m.; stmr Daisy from Los Angeles, Raymond—Sailed April 20, stmr Grays Harbor for San Francisco.

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Theoma-Artifed April 20, stmr Sisklyon from San Francisco. Sailed April 20, Jap stmr Hawaii Marn for Yokohama; Jap stmr Toyama Maru for Seattle,

Tatoush-Passed in April 20, stmr Harry Luckenbach from Portland for Seattle; Jap stmr Hankow Maru from Santiago for Vancouver; stmr President from San Francisco for Seattle. for Scattle.

Passed out April 20, stmr West Haven from Everet for San Francisco.

Victoria-Arrived April 20, stmr President from San Francisco; Jap stmr Iyo Mari. from Kobe and proceeded for Scattle.

Vancouver-Sailer April 20, stmr Stool Vorager for New York; stmr Hanley for Yokohama; Br stmr Empress of Asio for Yokohama. for Scattle.

ISLAND PORTS. Hilo-Sailed April 19, Manulani for San

EASTERN PORTS. New York-Arived April 19, stmr Santa sabel from San Francisco.

CASAL PORTS. CASAL PORTS.

Cristobal—Arrived Feb. 18, stmr Santa Elisa from New York; stmr Cristobal from Norfolk; Ner stmr Granfos from Kingston; stmr Steel Worker from Baltimore; April 20, htmr Wilbosar from San Francisco.

Sailed April 18, stmr Robin Goodfellow for New York; stmr Jacob Luckenbach for Calveston; stmr Santa Veronica for Philadelphia; Feb. 19, stmr Steel Worker for Les Abgy es; Or start Astronomer for Dos Ange. Balbon-Sailer April 15, Br stmr Trennam Is

FOREIGN PORTS.

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Caliao—Sailei April 12, Br stmr Italia for Mollenda.
Singapore—Arrived April 13, stmr Memphis from Hongkong.
Hongkong—Arrived April 16, Br stmr Memphis than the Hongkong—Arrived April 17, stmr China from San Francisco via Yokohama; stmr West Prospect from San Francisco; Br stmr Empress at Russio from Vancouncer; Br stmr Empress at Russio from Vancouncer; Br stmr Monteagle from San Francisco; stmr Siberian Prince from San Francisco; stmr West O'Rown from San Francisco; stmr West O'Rown from San Francisco; stmr Reystone State from San Francisco; stmr Buchan Arrow from San Francisco; stmr Buchan Arrow from San Francisco; stmr Boat Arrow from San Francisco; stmr Golden Boat Arrow from Everett.

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Melbourne—Arrived April 17, he stime Waltemata from San Francisco.

WEATHER FORECAST

Oakland and vicinity-Tonight and Satur-May fair, except cloudy or foggy in the morning light westerly winds, Northern and Southern California—Tonight and Saturday fair, except cloudy or foggy near the coast in the morning; light northwest winds. Sacramento and San Jeaquin Valley-Tonight and Saturday fair; light northerly

Santa Ciara Valley—Tonight cloudy, Sat-orday fair: light northwest winds, Nevada, Idaho, Washington and Oregon— Fonight and Saturday fair; moderate west-CONDITIONS. Shallow depressions overlie Southern Cali-fornia and Alberta, and an area of high pres-sure covers the northern portion of the Pa-cific slope, Rocky Mountain and Plains cific slope, Rocky Mountain, and Plains states. These conditions are causing fair weather west of the Rockies except cloudy

or foggy near the coast. Over the central and eastern portions of the country it is fair, except light snow in Western Pennsylvania. Conditions are favorable for fair weather in this district touight and Saturday, except cloudy or foggy near the coast touight and Saturday morning. Saturday morning.
G. H. WILLSON, Forecaster. 800,000 a month.

HUMIDITY DATA. RAINFALL DATA.

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El Paso ...

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40 Pocatello
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34 Fr. Rupert
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ports of preceding day. Rainfall—Boston .01, Rull Harbor .26, Juneau .36, Pittsburg .28, Prince Rupert .38, Sitka .29 Winnipeg .01.

ing tide in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning.

The columns of heights gives the elevation of each tide shows the place of Coast Surveys Chart Soundings. The numbers are always additive to the chart depths, unless preceded by the minus sign or dash (—), when the numbers are subtractive from

AUCTION SALES

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UPWARD AGAIN. BUYING IS ACTIVE

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Special to The TRIBUNE.
By J. C. ROYLE.
NEW YORK, April 21.—Prices of many commodities are due to go higher, but the advances probably will be neither spectacular advances probably will be neither spectacular nor excessive. The upward tendency has been confirmed by the precent announcement of advance in the prices of worken goods for fall by the American Woolen Company, the advance in steel prices which involved both the independents and the leading interests and the widespread increase in gasoline prices throughout the country. These commodities are strains which show the way the wind is blowner, and the trend has been confirmed by hosiness dispatches from widely scattered sections received within the last twenty-four hours.

NO INFLATION EVIDENT.

But the improvement in business and financial conditions, marked though it may be, gives no indication of excessive inflation.

COMMODITY NEWS.

CLOTHING.

PHILADELPHIA. April 21.—The hot weather of this week has greatly stimulated business in both men's and women's ready-to-wear clothing.

SIEEL.

CLEVELAND, April 21.—Reports from the Central Steel and Alloy Steel plants show these companies are operating at better than S5 per cent of capacity. The sheet mills of the Otis Steel Company are working at capacity, while the furnaces are speeding up with increased demans!

up with increased demand, LUMBER. LUMBER.

SEATTLE. April 21.—All logging camps in the Pacific Northwest are operating at capacity, and there is a positive shortnee of common labor in the woods. Visible supply of logs in the water is reported at 112.000,000 feet, as against a normal supply of 270,000,000 feet.

WIRE SUMMARY

By E. F. HUTTON & CO. WIRES Earnings of the Mexican Seaboard Company from the sale of oil during the four months ending March 30, 1922, were at the rate of \$2,-

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company is going to bring production up to the rate of 24,000 tires daily. The Firestone company's daily production is now 22,000 tires. Stockholders of the Illinois Central Railroad approved the proposed preferred stock issue by a large

majority.

During the last eight days orders have been placed with the American Locomotive Company for ninetynine locomotives by domestic railroads and manufacturing companies.

The Stewart-Warner Speedometer for the March quarter showed net for the March quarter showed net for the March quarter showed net profts. before Federal taxes, of \$516,41S, as compared with \$50.927 only for the corresponding quarter last year.

EASTERN MARKET

CHICAGO, April 21.—Cattle—Receipts 3000; market active; beef steers and butcher she-stock steady steers and butcher she-stock steady to strong; quality medium; top beef steers, \$8.70; bulk, \$7.50@8.25; bulls, calves and stockers steady; bulk veal calves \$7.00@7.50; bologna bulls largely \$4.25@4.40.

Hogs—Receipts 15.000; active; fully steady with yesterday's best time. 5 to 10 cents higher than yesterday's average; top \$10.70; bulk \$9.95@10.65; plgs strong to 25c higher; good 100 to 130-pound hogs, \$9.00@10.00; packing sows strong.

Sheep—Receipts 6000; killing classes opening mostly 25c higher; early top shorn lambs, \$13.55; best not sold; light-fleshed Mexican wooled lambs, \$15.00; good 38-pound shorn yearlings, \$12.00; fall short. Texas wethers, \$9.25; wooled ewes, \$9.00 down; no choice lights offered; good 68-pound shearing lambs, \$14.25.

CHICAGO, April 21.—General commission house buying in which individual operations counted for little swept wheat prices strongly upward today during the early deallings. The May delivery, in which there have been prosects of a big shortage went to the highest price reached of late by that month. An unlooked for advance in Liverpool quotations acted as a stimupool quotations acted as a stimu-lus to buyers, as did optimistio reports about progress at Genoa, as well as bullish advices regarding

rise.
Provisions were firmer with grain and hogs.

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INSANITY ANCREASES.

"Pictures of American Mother-

hood," illustrated in dance and song, were presented by Rockridge

Women's Club during the after-

Telegrams of congratulation were sent from the convention body to Mrs. Katherine Smith, a past

district president, whose first novel,
"A Little Leaven," is published.
Mrs. Henry W. Taylor received
the delegates and clubwomen at

ca at her Claremont mansion fol-

lowing adjournment today. Assisting in receiving were Mrs. A. E. Shaw, Mrs. S. H. Strite, Mrs. John Preston, Mrs. Hogan Cosby,

Mrs. E. B. Gimbal, and the Misses Roberta Berry, Catherine Cole, Derlin, Marion McCreary, Roberta

Holme, Alice Dibble, Sanford, Ruth

McBride, Cecilia Van Bokkelen, Helen Snyder, Elizabeth Preston, Virginia Gimbal.

first annual convention of Alame-da District California Federation of the convention. A plea for support Women's Clubs, meeting in final of the issue was made. State session in the Twentieth Century Adjutant of the American Legion club house of Berkeley, Mrs. W. A. Morgan Keaton outlined soldier Fitzgerald, state president, asked legislation in California.
the convention to authorize the INSANITY ACREA operate in the better films week announced for the first of May. Proposed legislation requiring that all persons applying to county the patients admitted last year in clerks for marriage licenses certify the state hospitals were due to clean bill of health, was endorsed. Club leaders spoke unani-

mously in favor of the measure.

The proposed ten million dollar bond issue to finance home and farm legislation on behalf of the convention notice by Mrs. Luella former service men of California Ketcham. Oakland, conservation which will be voted upon in No-vember, was also endorsed, Pledges of support were given to the chairman. American Legion in the campaign library service, Mrs. H. D. Sharpe, Lodi; education, Mrs. E. C. Stewart, for the bond issue. WRIGHT BILL FAVORED.

Affairs in the island known as America Samoa intruded in the convention today when a resolution was presented petitioning President Harding to take executive action in matters having to do with gov-ernmental affairs there. Conditions n Samoa were reviewed by many vomen interested in the situation aution was urged by Mrs. Aaron chloss, past state president, and Mrs. L. R. Rosenberg, Alameda county federation president, in adopting so far-reaching a measure. The resolution was referred to the Richmond club for re-writ-

ing.
The Wright bill, a law enforcement measure in the interests of prohibition, was also endorsed Mrs. Anna L. Saylor, assembly woman from Berkeley, addressed the convention in favor of the bill. WOMANOLOGY STUDY.

"Womanology" was the new sub-ject recommended for study by Mrs. Annie Little Barry.
She urged consideration of a feminine "Hero-opogy" as a mat-ter of pride to the sex. Mrs. Barry presented current comment on the

world's events. "Women are talking more about what is happening in Washington today then they did about the Is Princess Mary happy? Some ago," she declared.

be an unusual musical program, say she is and others say she may Of Spiritualism with enlarged choir, under the not be. Why didn't the Prince of direction of Margaret Bradley Elprogram handed to them by some man's group to carry out unless This evening at 8 o'clock, Rabbi liott, and as a special number, Rudolph I. Coffee will preach in "Miriam's Song of Triumph" by Temple Sinai, Twenty-eighth and Rubenstein will be rendered. The Webster streets, on "A Jewish public is cordially invited.

| Wales attend her wedding, ask | Londoners, Anyway, there's something about the situation in Sunday's TRIBUNE. Wales attend her wedding, ask they are present and give consent to its making," Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, president of the Cali-fornia Federation of Women's Clubs said. "We have no woman's problems left. We have plenty of us cease to be 'locally' minded, she pleaded.

FOREIGNERS PARTICIPATE. Representatives of six foreign ations participated in the program of the annual dinner last night which assembled more than 200 prominent men and women to a consideration of "Citizenship," in the Derby street clubhouse. Mrs. he Derby street clubhouse. George A. Rigg, district president, introduced Mrs. Edwin Pond

"The government of Jugo-Slavia will be glad to grant valuable concessions to Americans," Mrs. Katheryn Sabatini, a native of that ountry, declared.

Columbus was claimed as the irst immigrant from Italy by Umberto Oliveri, representing his na-tion. He commented on Italy's contribution in the field of elec-tricity and wireless, and reviewed the activities of Italians in this county in agriculture and the silk

Seventy-five per cent of the creameries and farming lands here are held by Portuguese, according to Professor J. R. S. Leite, who is on a mission from his government to the United States. He emphasized the value of his countrymen as citizens.

REMOVE PREJUDICE.

"Remove your prejudice against my people," Senor Daza Zertuche, consul general of Mexico, pleaded. You have been misrepresented in my land by men seeking material treasure. Shall I judge you by the Americans I have seen there?" he

Senor Loubert, consul particular from Mexico, was among the guests Oriental history should be added

to the new educational program in this country, Consul Yada asserted. "Japan is for peace," he declared. "What you hear of the aggressiveness and desire for aggrandisement is prepaganda both here and in my country. Women's clubs must become the

foster parents of the younger generations of Chinese in the United States whose own parents are de-nied citizenship, Dr. F. Lee, a young physician, pleaded. "Our parents as well as our children need education in civics," he claimed. National songs were sung by J

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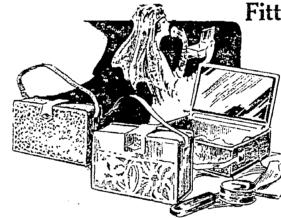
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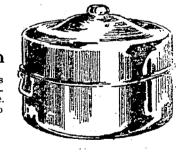
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